The Weather
Today—Occasional light showers becoming heavier in afternoon or night and ending tomorrow morning. Yesterday—High, 79; low, 54. Details on Page 31.

The Washington Post

JUN 12 1941

Party for the Groom!
Martha Ellyn tells about a clever new idea in shower parties which include the groom . . . in Friday's Post.

NO. 23,737 | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1941 | X**** | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Germans Join Vichy French In Fighting For Syria

Allies Push Beyond Damascus to Attack Beirut From Rear, Say Cairo Advices

The War Today

GERMANS reportedly join French in battle against Allies at Damascus and Beirut. Page 1.

VICHY ADMITS entire battalion destroyed in vain effort to hold Allied offensive. Page 6.

BRITISH SAY Nazis troops are massed on big scale all along Russian frontier, see possibility of German attack. Page 1.

R. A. F. BOMBS Calais, Boulogne and gun positions at Cap Gris Nez as Luftwaffe strikes at Britain. Page 6.

GERMANS CLAIM sinking of 2,335,000 tons of Allied shipping in first four months of the year. Page 4.

Resistance Is Stiff

By International News Service

Cairo, June 11.—German troops tonight were thrown into the Battle of Syria alongside Vichy forces, and British dispatches said that intense fighting raged in the outskirts of Damascus and south of Beirut.

A British naval contingent in a daring coup landed additional reinforcements below Beirut, while far to the northeast, in a sweeping move to protect the trans-Syrian oil pipe line, British imperial land forces from Iraq reportedly reached the Turkish frontier.

[This motorized force, according to a New York Times dispatch from Ankara, took the frontier post of Abou Kemal. Then it swept 80 miles up the Euphrates and seized the strategically important village and airport of Deir Ez Zor.

Gunfire Covers Landings

[Another column, which came out of Iraq and captured Qamishli, is believed to be moving along the Istanbul-Bagdad railway, which follows the northern Syrian border, with the eventual intention of turning south toward Aleppo.]

Although the Vichy French and Germans were putting up stiff resistance at Damascus against the British and Free French, one allied column was believed to be pushing rapidly beyond the historic city to attack Beirut from the rear.

Another force was left behind to complete occupation of Damascus.

French sources in London said that an Allied spearhead composed of the Circassian troops of Col. Philibert Collet, the famous "Lawrence of Syria," entered Damascus Wednesday morning.

Shielded by incessant gunfire, British troops continued to land on the coast between Tyre and Beirut, setting up several miniature fronts.

Italians Reported Fighting

At all these points, the British admitted stern resistance was kept up, and some forts along the coastline remained in Vichy French and German hands.

The Italian armistice commission, apparently expecting the early fall of Beirut, is said to have fled from that port. The fate of Gen Henri Dentz, Vichy's high commissioner for Syria, remains uncertain, although one report said that he has fled to the Italian-owned island of Rhodes.

(Unconfirmed reports were heard in London that Italian troops, in addition to German contingents, were among the opposition en-

See SYRIA, Page 4, Column 5.

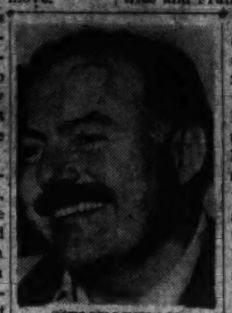
Ernest Hemingway Reports:

Japan Lost Her Big Chance To Move Southward in 1940

By Ernest Hemingway
Copyright 1941 PM, Inc.

RANGOON—The United States and Great Britain, if they are to protect their rubber, tungsten, tin and other war essentials, must first decide at what point they will oppose Japan's southern move.

Already Japan has moved bodily into Indo-China and penetrated politically into Thailand on her way to Singapore. But there is no oil in these countries.



HEMINGWAY

The first oil that Japan can reach by sea, without attacking the main British and Dutch defenses in Singapore, Sumatra and Java, is in Borneo. It is likely that she will try everything short of war to get this oil at Tarakan and Balikpapan from the Dutch. No one knows yet what she will offer.

But when Japan goes south for oil is the moment the United States and Great Britain will have to oppose her if they are to avoid another Munich where Germany was given everything in Czecho-Slovakia she needed to overrun the Low Countries and France.

Japan without iron and oil, her only oil supply of her own is from Sakhalin Islands, which she shares with Russia, is as vulnerable economically as Italy. Deprived of oil she cannot fight longer than a year. But if she reaches oil in Borneo and controls the iron of the Philippines she will be reinforced to a much greater degree than Germany was by the gift of Czecho-Slovakia.

The longer the United States is allowed to rearm, to fortify Dutch Harbor in Alaska, to fortify Midway, Wake and Guam Islands to

See HEMINGWAY, Page 4, Col. 6.

Consul Talks To Survivors Of U. S. Ship

Victims Reach Brazil Port on Vessel Whose Captain Says Nazi U-Boat Sank Craft

By the Associated Press

Recife, Brazil (Thursday), June 12.—The United States Consul here began taking testimony last night from 11 survivors of the sunken United States ship Robin Moor in an effort to determine whether a German submarine torpedoed their ship, and early today there still was no inkling of what he had learned.

The survivors, ten crewmen and one passenger, were aboard the Brazilian rescue ship, Ozorio, which docked here at 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) At 1 a. m. the United States official still was taking depositions.

There was a possibility that he and the survivors would continue on to Rio de Janeiro aboard the Ozorio, which was taking on fuel and preparing to leave soon.

Only Brazilian officials and the United States Government representative were allowed aboard.

Capt. Waldemar Lucio Pereira, of the Ozorio, in a radiogram to the Associated Press Tuesday quoted the survivors as saying the 5,000-ton Robin Moor was "torpedoed by a German submarine" May 21 about 700 miles south of the Portuguese Cape Verde Islands in the South Atlantic.

White House Cautious

The survivors had spent 18 days in an open boat under a boiling equatorial sun.

(The White House has urged the Nation to withhold judgment until all the facts are known.)

Forty-six persons were aboard the Robin Moor when she left New York May 6 en route to Capetown, South Africa. Twenty-eight members of the crew and seven passengers, including three women and a child, were missing.

Efforts to locate the other three lifeboats which were lowered from the stricken Robin Moor have been unsuccessful, although a few pieces of luggage and a child's toys were sighted by the crew of the Brazilian steamer Tamandare which had been asked to aid in the search.

Lone Passenger Saved

The single passenger saved is listed as P. C. Eccles, of England.

The ten crew members picked up with him are:

John J. Bennigan, New York, third officer.

Carl Nilson, Baltimore, first assistant engineer.

Virgil Sanderlin, New York, third assistant engineer.

Donald Schablein, Yonkers, N. Y., able seaman.

Antonio Santos, Newark, N. J., chief cook.

William Cary, Delmar, N. Y., boatswain.

Peter A. Buss, Bethlehem, Pa., able seaman.

Hugh Murphy, East Boston, Mass., messman.

N. D. Rice Bowie, Tex., able seaman.

Richard Carlisle, Maywood, Calif., second foreman.

2 Aluminum Strikes Settled; Knudsen Says U. S. Will Lead In Plane Output 'By Next Fall'

Manufacturers Of Aircraft Asked For Still Further Speed in Plants

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

William S. Knudsen, OPM director, yesterday told a group of 200 aircraft manufacturers that "by next fall you will be producing more airplanes than anyone else on earth."

Knudsen and Navy Secretary Knox, joining in a plea for increased plane production, both suggested that the manufacturers arrive at regional agreements on wage levels in order to avert further labor troubles.

Wages To Be Frozen

At the same time, the OPM announced that military aircraft deliveries in May were 1,334, compared with final figure of 1,389 for April. The Memorial Day weekend holiday was blamed by some officials for the decline.

Informed authorities said that regional wage agreements would be a means of "freezing" wages in the aircraft industry, in much the same manner as has already been accomplished in West Coast shipyards.

Such a system of agreements, it was said, might prevent repetition of such occurrances as the strike in the North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Calif., where wages were given as the chief union grievance.

Warns of Grim Future

"Only one more jump" in production is needed, said Knudsen, to boost plane output to "the line the schedule calls for."

Seeking increased output, Knox urged that manufacturers set up intra-company systems of competition to spur workers to greater efforts.

"Awaken the sense of rivalry in the hearts of the men that work for you," he said. A system of competition, spurred by bonuses, has been set up for the shipbuilding program.

Warning of grim times ahead that might mean a fight to defend freedom, Knox said:

"We are approaching again another moment in our history when our worthiness to enjoy the fundamental rights of free men is going to be determined by our willingness to display the same qualities that the men displayed who gave us those things."

Naval Observers Speak

Knudsen, who supported Knox's suggestion of regional wage agreements for the aircraft industry, said "the need for it is apparent. It would reduce the number of disputes. We want to find a common meeting ground on wages between

See PLANES, Page 4, Column 6.

Assistance Becomes Fact

$4,277,412,879 Allocated To Specific Lend-Lease Orders

Program's Expediter On Way to Middle East To Speed U. S. Arms

The White House, in a move underlining the importance of the East Mediterranean theater of war, last night revealed that W. Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt's lease-lend "expediter," is now en route from London to the Middle East.

HARRIMAN

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early's brief announcement said only that Harriman and three aides are bound for the Middle East "in connection with arrangement for the receipt of American equipment being shipped there from the United States."

Simultaneously the Maritime Commission disclosed that 26 ships loaded with American war goods are due to arrive soon at Red Sea ports. President Roosevelt recently withdrew the Red Sea from the combat zone proclaimed under the Neutrality

See AID, Page 2, Column 4.

President Reasserts Determination Aid Will Reach Front

(Text of Report Letter, Page 2.)

President Roosevelt yesterday reported that $4,277,412,879 has been allocated to specific lend-lease orders, as of May 31, out of the $7,000,000,000 appropriation approved March 27.

At the same time, in his first quarterly report to Congress on activities under the lend-lease program, the President asserted anew his determination that American war materials will reach the front despite the threats of U-boats, bombers and surface raiders.

"With our natural resources, our productive capacity, and the genius of our people for mass production," he said, "we will help Britain outstrip the Axis powers in munitions of war, and we will see to it that these munitions get to the places where they can be effectively used to weaken

See ARMS, Page 2, Column 4.

Walkout Is Averted At Consolidated; Knox Serves Reds Warning as Enemies

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The wave of strikes and strike threats which earlier this week was on the verge of drying up the Nation's entire military plane production ebbed almost to the vanishing point last night.

News came that the strike-bound aluminum industry would resume full blast production today, that the Army-occupied North American Aviation Co., plant was at 100 per cent of operation, and that a stoppage of the Consolidated Aircraft Co. had been averted.

The day also brought a firm Administration warning, voiced by Secretary of the Navy Knox, that the era of Government toleration of Communist-instigated strikes was at an end.

Speaking here at a meeting of the country's major aircraft manufacturers, Knox said the Government has accepted "the challenge of the subversive and Communistic elements of labor that has been flung in our teeth" and declared that these subversive elements would be proceeded against "as enemies of the country."

The day's principal strike developments:

1. Representatives of the Bohn Aluminum Corporation and the U. A. W.-C. I. O. reached an agreement to end the two-day stoppage at the company's six Detroit plants, makers of virtually the entire supply of bearings and many other key parts for American military aircraft production. The agreement was ratified by the union, and work on the $35,000,000 of defense orders will be resumed at 7 a. m. today.

Return to work was decided upon after the company agreed to make retroactive to June 9 wage increases to be negotiated next week before the Defense Mediation Board.

2. The C. I. O. die casters union voted to accept a Defense Mediation Board settlement of the two-day strike of five Aluminum Co. of America plants in Cleveland. Some men were to report on last night's midnight shift, and full operations are expected this morning. The agreement, announced here Tuesday night, and ratified at a mass meeting yesterday, provides blanket wage increases. The five plants, which were struck while Mediation Board conferences were proceeding, hold more than $50,000,000 in defense contracts.

3. At Inglewood, Calif., where troops have occupied the North American Aviation Co. plant since Monday, Lieut. Col. Charles Branshaw announced that operations were proceeding "with 100 per cent personnel and 100 per cent efficiency."

He added that all workers returned to their jobs without reference to "conditions" demanded by ousted local union leaders, among which were that the Army leave the factory. Branshaw said that seven men—believed to be the strike ringleaders—had been suspended and two more would be suspended if they tried to enter the plant. The action was taken, he explained, "because the steps of these men were prejudicial to the best interests of the American people."

Later, eight officers of the union who were denied the right to return to work, filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board accusing the aircraft concern of

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 1.

English Expect Nazi Attack On Russians

Troops Mass on Soviet Frontier, Says British Press Association

By the United Press

London (Thursday), June 12.—An authoritative British statement issued today envisaged the possibility of a German attack on Russia and claimed that Nazi troops were being massed on a big scale all along the Soviet frontier.

The British Press Association circulated the statement, describing it as "authorized," soon after reliable sources said Soviet Ambassador Ivan M. Maisky had assured Britain that Russia was refraining from any new military, political or economic ties with Germany.

[redacted]

"For a long time rumors," the statement said, "have been heard throughout the world that German forces were moving toward Soviet territory, but these stories first were received with a good deal of skepticism, as it was thought that some ulterior motive on the part of German propagandists might be behind their dissemination.

"Reports reaching London show that in many centers abroad there is speculation whether these movements of German troops are a prelude to German demands of a nature which the Soviets would not be prepared to concede.

"Sir Stafford Cripps, British Ambassador to Moscow, in his coming talks with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden may throw new light on the situation."

In Wake of Rumors

The Foreign Office announced last night that Sir Stafford had arrived in London for a brief visit at the request of Eden. It was Eden to whom the Soviet Ambassador here was said reliably to have given assurance that Moscow was not conducting negotiations.

Cripps was summoned home for consultation on Russia's attitude

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 4.

1,109 Capital Selects Called For Early July

Largest Quota Here To Date; All to Report During First 10 Days

Capital selectees totaling 1,109 will be called up for Army induction during the first ten days of July, making the largest single quota to date, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

The quota ordered by the Third Corps Area headquarters in Baltimore calls for 700 white and 409 colored selectees to be supplied by local draft boards from July 1 through July 9.

As yet the total required from each local board has not been apportioned, officials said, but it is expected this will be done within the next few days. The local boards still have quotas to fill for the second and third June calls.

As usual white selectees will be inducted at Richmond, with colored selectees being inducted at Baltimore. The quotas by dates follow:

White—160, July 2; 140, July 3; 140, July 7; 160, July 8, and 120, July 9.

Colored—136, July 2; 136, July 3, and 137 on July 7.

Meanwhile, yesterday National Selective Service headquarters announced that men registering in the July 1 draft will have the right to decide their residence when they spend their time in more than one place. The residence they choose will determine their local board.

This plan was adopted to avoid confusion which existed during the first registration last October, when some registrants experienced difficulty in determining which address to give.

The previous record requisition was in March when 1,100 men were called to service in the first nine days of that month. The total number of men to be called in July is expected to exceed the total of the three March requisitions. This was 1,650.

D.C. Group Formed To Cut Use of Gas

A program of voluntary curtailment of gasoline and oil use by Washingtonians will be set up by a special committee formed yesterday at the suggestion of Secretary Ickes, defense petroleum coordinator.

The District Petroleum Conservation Committee will draft plans for an educational campaign to promote cooperation among Washington residents.

(Details On Page 3.)

Pay Days Ordered Staggered by D.C.

The District Commissioners yesterday ordered paydays staggered in three groups for 11,900 of the District's 18,000 regular and pensioned employes.

One group will be paid on the second and seventeenth of each month; another on the second day following a full month's service, and the third group on the third and eighteenth of the month.

(Details on Page 3)

Send For Post Reprint of President's Talk

Because of the historical significance of the occasion, The Post has prepared a 28-page booklet reprinting the President's speech of May 27th and the proclamation of an unlimited national emergency. The Washington Post editorial comment and the columns by Post commentators on the event have also been included.

Copies of this booklet, "A State of National Emergency," are available, free of charge, in the lobby of The Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W., or send 3c in stamps for each copy wanted.

—But Not a Drop to Drink

Surplus Foods Bureau Weighs 5-Cent Milk Program Extension

The Surplus Marketing Administration, Department of Agriculture, had under consideration yesterday a formal request to extend 5-cent milk to a greater number of certified needy families.

It was dispatched by Conrad Van Hyning, acting District welfare director, in conformity with his pledge Monday at a meeting of the District Nutrition Committee.

He called for the attention of O. M. Reed, chief of the SMA dairy division, the need for liberalizing present rules under which only families on public relief and persons certified for WPA jobs, but still jobless, may buy the nickel quarts at the 11 milk depots in Washington.

The Capital's chances of obtaining a 1-cent milk program for its undernourished school children probably will be learned today or tomorrow. An SMA official asserted that a reply is on the way to Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, who recently cited the need for such a project to Reed's office.

Van Hyning, in his letter to Reed, recommended the extension of nickel quarts to certified recipients of private charity and WPA workers with families whose income is $60 a month or less.

Matinee Idol to Wed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAESTRO'S WIDOW ENGAGED AGAIN—Martha Stephenson Kemp, 22-year-old widow of Orchestra Leader Hal Kemp, will be married Sunday to Victor Mature, the handsome new ladies' favorite of stage and screen. The couple, pictured dancing recently at a New York night club, obtained a marriage license yesterday in New York. Kemp was killed in an automobile accident last year

Joint Return Plan Studied For Revenue

House Unit Weighs Income Tax Proposal For Married Couples

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday awaited revenue estimates on a plan to require husbands and wives to file joint income tax returns.

No decision was reached on the proposal, which some members said might add about $250,000,000 to the income tax yield.

Sponsors argued privately that increased revenue from proposed joint returns could make it possible for the committee to agree on a less drastic scale of surtax rates than is being currently considered.

Under present law, husbands and working wives may file separate individual returns, thus in many instances remaining out of the surtax brackets, and paying a lower total tax.

Legal objections to the joint return plan have frequently been raised, and the courts in State cases have rendered decisions on both sides as to the constitutionality of the move, it was said.

Proponents have suggested that Congress take the initiative by

See TAXES, Page 4, Column 2.

Move to Shelve Condemnation Of Strikes Fails

Byrd Won't Withdraw Rider; Debate Delays Plant-Seizure Bill

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Poised to vote President Roosevelt sweeping powers to take over strike-bound defense plants, the Senate yesterday wrangled all day over an amendment condemning the strikes, then recessed without action.

The second postponed vote in two days came as labor's friends opened a general attack on the Byrd declaration denouncing defense walkouts. Leaders tried unsuccessfully to sidetrack the amendment but it remained the next order of business.

Virtually unopposed on the floor, but held up by the Senate dispute over the condemnation rider, was the Connally authorization for the Government to step in to keep defense plants in operation, as it did in the North American Aviation Co., strike.

The Byrd amendment was offered as a rider to this on Monday, and has been the heart of the controversy ever since. Insisting on a vote first on his antistrike motion, Senator Byrd (Democrat),

See LABOR, Page 3, Column 5.

Japan Gives Up Batavia Parleys

Tokyo (Thursday), June 12 (U.P.).—The government last night decided to withdraw from parleys in Batavia, where a Japanese delegation has worked for months in an effort to obtain an economic agreement with the Netherlands East Indies, and today the newspaper Asahi reported from the Netherlands Indies capital that a wholesale evacuation of Japanese residents was "being completed."

Guard Doubled At Plane Plant

Los Angeles, June 11 (INS).—The military guard sent to Los Angeles Monday morning to reopen the North American Aviation Co. plant was doubled today after Mayor Fletcher Bowron said gasoline had been found in some of the plant's fire extinguishers.

The C. I. O. strike was ended yesterday and virtually the full production force was in the plant today, working on $200,000,000 worth of warplane orders.

Division of Labor

Three Powerful C. I. O. Unions Move Against Coast Left Wing

Copyright by New York Times

New York, June 11.—Three of the most powerful C. I. O. unions have joined in a drive to break the control of left-wing elements over the C. I. O. organization in Los Angeles, it became known today.

The issue was brought to a head by the support given to the North American Aviation Co. strikers by the leaders of the Los Angeles Industrial Union Council and other adherents of Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's Union and California C. I. O. director.

Determined to part company with these "counselors of disruption and disunity," the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the Textile Workers Union have dispatched special representatives to Los Angeles, where they will work in concert with Richard T. Frankensteen, national director of the aircraft division of the United Automobile Workers, to set up a new central body under right-wing control.

The Amalgamated, headed by Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management, has sent Leo Krzycki, an international vice president, and

See C. I. O., Page 4, Column 3.

Today's Index

	Pages
Amusements	18, 19
Army Transfers	31
Bridge	31
Bill Cunningham	13
Clubs	13
Columnists	11
Crossword Puzzle	30
Death Notices	27
Editorials	10
Federal Diary	17
Financial	25, 26
Legal Record	27
Leonard Lyons	11
Mary Haworth's Mail	13
Picture Page	14
President's Day	1
Radio	30
Society	13
Shirley Povich	29
Vital Statistics	27
Weather Details	31
What's Going on And Where	31
Women's Page	11

Strikes Wane; Knox Warns Communists

STRIKES, from Page 1.

violating the Wagner Act. They said they had been denied jobs because of union activity. The charges were filed by Elmer Freitag, suspended president of the local union, on behalf of himself and seven others.

4. A grave threat of a strike against the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, whose San Diego, Calif., factory holds $700,000,000 of defense orders, was lifted even as members of the disputing A. F. of L. machinists union were taking a strike vote. Settlement came when union leaders agreed with corporation officials on a new contract, which will be submitted for full union ratification today.

5. The OPM announced the settlement of a month-old strike of two plants of the Detroit Steel Products Co., where 1,000 men were involved.

To Be Treated as Enemies

Knox' speech, delivered in a fighting mood, was seen as the first public intimation by a high Federal officer of what is known to be a recently-decided Administration policy to engage in open warfare against Communists in the labor movement.

Knox said: "There is in this country a small but active minority that is just as determined to prevent the creation of an adequate defense as we are determined to attain it.

"From here on the Government of the United States will proceed against these subversive elements as they should be proceeded against—as enemies of the country."

Referring to the North American Aviation strike as "one of the most serious threats" to national objectives, Knox noted that the plant's occupation by the Army on orders of the President, "was no challenge to the working man, but it does carry a determined challenge to those who use those occasions as a cloak to attack American freedom and liberty."

Names Sent for Draft

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, acting chairman of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee, announced yesterday that the committee has turned over to Selective Service Headquarters the names of striking West Coast shipyard machinists.

Connally said the committee had asked Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey to ascertain whether any of the strikers have obtained deferment under the Selective Service Act.

With the majority of current strike threats temporarily quieted, interest will shift today to the two major defense stoppages as yet unsettled—the first involving 11 San Francisco Bay shipyards, struck by A. F. L. machinists, and the second the month-old loggers and lumber mill workers strike of operations in the Seattle area.

In the first case, the machinists executive board is meeting today on the call of its president, Harvey W. Brown, who was reported Tuesday by President Roosevelt as having promised to ask the council to call off the strike.

In the second dispute, the first sign of a rift in the ranks of the striking C. I. O. International Woodworkers was noted yesterday, when about 2,000 members of one local voted to reject the strike continuance recommendations of union leaders. These leaders have been denounced by C. I. O. President Murray for continuing the strike.

Yesterday's action by the single local, it was believed, may have been the result of Murray's action and his implied plea to the workers to reject the domination of their present leaders. The union's international president, O. M. Orton, was summoned to Washington yesterday by Murray.

Another defense dispute to come before the Mediation Board will concern the controversy of the San Francisco A. F. of L. metal trades council and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. Although the craftsmen had struck against the plant at the same time the machinists walked out of all San Francisco Bay yards, they returned to work when the Bethlehem phase of the dispute was certified last week to the Mediation Board.

In Baltimore, Federal Conciliator James J. Spillman declared that "some progress" had been made toward settlement of the three-day strike of tugboat captains and that he hoped a full agreement would be effected soon. Despite the strike, ocean-going vessels maneuvered in the Baltimore harbor, albeit warily and with delay.

In Pittsburgh, another Federal conciliator, Charles B. Ward, opened conferences with C. I. O.-S. W. O. C. representatives and officials of the Curtiss-Wright Co in an attempt to avert a strike threatened for midnight tonight. The union is seeking a wage increase for the 1,000 workers involved. The company makes propellers, items regarded as the bottleneck of the aircraft industry.

President Signs Measure Giving RFC More Power

President Roosevelt yesterday approved legislation increasing by $1,500,000,000 the lending power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ROBT. B. SCOTT DENTAL LABORATORY Room 901, Western Bldg., 606 14th St. NW.

SPECIAL MEETING, PLASTERERS AND Cement Finishers, Thursday, June 12, 1941, at 8 p. m., at 1024 New Jersey ave. nw.

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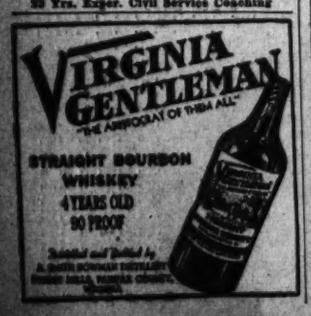

Signs of Strike's End

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DISCARDED—Picketing signs, tossed into a gutter by C. I. O. strikers when they went back to work, tell their own story of the breaking of the walkout at the North American Aircraft plant, near Los Angeles, by the U. S. Army. Soldier Walter Ford looks at the placards

The President's Day

By International News Service

"QUITE PLEASED": Is the Presidential doctor, Rear Admiral Ross McIntire, with Roosevelt's physical condition in spite of callers' comments that the "Boss" looks thinner. Actually, the President is trimmed down to his best fighting weight, in the neighborhood of 184, and has fully recovered from the after-effects of a recent siege of indigestion.

BEARCAT: Mr. Roosevelt was a business-like bearcat yesterday; accomplished much, got completely caught up on odds and ends which have been hanging over his head for some time. Before coming over to the Executive office in the morning, the President kept two secretaries going full-blast, but arrived on the dot of 11:30 for an appointment with Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

ICKES: After a morning long session with Bridge-of-Ships Land and Admiral Stark, Mr. Roosevelt had a lunch of cream soup, green salad and coffee at his desk with Secretary of Interior Ickes, whose answering blast to John Cudahy had electrified Washington yesterday morning.

RELEASED: Through White House spokesman Steve Early was the first report on the lease-lend progress—who also gave the correspondents a new and choice example of draft-time humor which hit the best cocktail conversations this evening.

LAST: Caller was Sidney Hillman who scuttled through the lobby, was met by Maj. Watson and ushered immediately into the President's office. Last to leave was a delegation of church and clubwomen from New England who waited to see Steve Early—did see Executive Receptionist Bill Simmons.

ROOFS: Over the heads of defense workers brought glamour into the White House last evening in the persons of Helen Hayes and Edna Ferber, who broadcasted from the White House; met the President later.

Lakes-to-Ocean Waterway Link Backed by OPM

William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, announced yesterday that the OPM had approved formally the St. Lawrence waterway project, including both the waterway and electric power portions.

Knudsen said the action was taken as part of the "all-out defense effort."

President Roosevelt has asked Congress to approve the development, jointly with Canada, to provide new power sources and also a seaway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean. He has estimated it might be completed in four years and perhaps less time if concentrated effort be expended.

Pope to Broadcast June

New York, June 11 (AP).—Pope Pius will speak over the Columbia Broadcasting System June 26 in an address to the Ninth National Eucharistic Congress in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Zinc, Aluminum Now Under Full Priority Control

The Government placed all supplies of zinc and of aluminum scrap under full priority control yesterday in orders designed to place defense needs ahead of all other requirements.

Zinc, widely used in making military brass, has been under partial control through a production pool.

F. R. Stettinius, jr., defense director of priorities, said that "in the light of the overall shortages which will exist for 1941, civilian uses for zinc will have to be substantially curtailed."

The priority order, effective July 1, provides that an emergency pool will be created to meet urgent needs and the remaining supplies will be allocated for civilian purposes under a program of the Office of Price Administration.

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Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.

49 Years at the Same Address

Aid Expediter Goes to Egypt To Speed Arms

AID, from Page 1.

Act, thus opening it to American ships.

American arms are already in use by British and "Free French" forces fighting in Africa and Asia Minor, but most of this equipment is reported to have been sent from the United States via Britain.

Early's announcement of Harriman's mission emphasized that the President's special representative will be dealing with the direct shipment of war material from the United States to the Middle East front. London dispatches last night reported that Harriman left Britain by plane Monday and is expected to remain in the Middle East from seven to ten weeks, giving special attention to British tank requirements.

1,000% Gain in Engines

A 1,000 per cent increase in airplane engine exports over the same period. (Ninety-two engines were sent to the United Kingdom in the first five months of 1940 and 304 to the empire.)

A 1,700 per cent increase in the dollar value of explosives sent to the British Empire in the first four months of 1941, against the first four months of 1940.

A 9,000 per cent increase in the dollar value of firearms and ammunition sent to Britain over the same period.

Mr. Roosevelt told Congress he was making public the statistics of American aid to Britain "to the extent advisable without disclosing military secrets to benefit the Axis powers."

Out of the $4,277,412,879 already allocated under the $7,000,000,000 appropriation to implement the lend-lease law, he reported that $1,938,823,489 has been designated for aircraft and aeronautical material. Nearly $1,400,000,000 of this amount is earmarked for bombers.

$880,176,863 For Ordnance

Second biggest item in the allocations is for ordnance and ordnance stores, totaling $880,176,863. One-fourth of this amount is designated for antiaircraft guns.

Allocations for ships total $531,414,140 and for tanks and other mechanized equipment, $318,502,800.

Out of the $75,000,000 worth of defense articles already sent to Britain under the Lend-Lease Act, ships accounted for about $26,000,000, ordnance for $20,000,000 and ammunition for $9,000,000. Only $11,000,000 of the $75,000,000 figure represents defense articles procured under the air-to-British appropriation bill. The remainder represents transfers to Britain of defense articles by the United States Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and the Coast Guard from appropriations made prior to enactment of the lend-lease law.

4¼ Billion Alloted For Aid Orders

ARMS, from Page 1.

and defeat the aggressors."

The President traced the rising curve of American aid to Britain from "those dark days when France was falling" through the first three months since passage of the Lend-Lease Act, a period in which he said the United States has "started in motion the vast supply program which is essential to the defeat of the Axis powers."

Up to the end of May only $75,000,000 worth of defense articles had actually been transferred under the lend-lease law, but the report points out that the great bulk of America's present shipments of war material to Britain are deliveries on orders placed last year before passage of the aid-to-Britain bill. The present rate of American exports to the British Empire and Egypt is now running over $3,600,000,000 a year, it was noted.

President Roosevelt gave Congress the following figures to illustrate the quickening pace of American aid to Britain:

A 1,200 per cent increase in airplanes sent to Britain in the first five months of 1941, as compared with the same period in 1940. (The United States exported 116 planes to Britain between January 1 and May 31, 1940, and 268 planes to the entire British Empire. President Roosevelt's report did not indicate whether the twelve-fold increase in plane exports applied to Britain alone or the whole empire.)

Text of Roosevelt's Aid Letter

The text of President Roosevelt's letter transmitting to Congress his first formal report on the operations of the Lend-Lease Act follows:

To the Congress of the United States.

Section 5 (b) of Public Law, No. 11, Seventy-seventh Congress, approved by me on March 11, 1941, provides in part as follows.

"The President from time to time, but not less frequently than once every 90 days, shall transmit to the Congress a report of operations under this act except such information as he deems incompatible with this provision. I am submitting this report.

We have supplied, and we will supply, planes, guns, ammunition, and other defense articles in ever increasing quantities to Britain, China and other democracies resisting aggression.

Wars are not won by guns alone, but wars are not won without guns. We all know this full well now. Beginning with the outbreak of the war, the American public began to realize that it was in our own national interest and security to help Britain, China and the other democratic nations.

Surplus Arms Delivered

Beginning with the outbreak of the war, British and French orders began to be placed. But dollars could not be immediately turned into airplanes and ships and guns and ammunition.

In those dark days when France was falling, it was clear that this Government, to carry out the will of the people, had to render aid over and above the materiel coming off the assembly line. This Government, therefore, made available all that it possibly could out of its surplus stocks of munitions. In June of 1940, the British government received from our surplus stocks rifles, machine guns, field artillery, ammunition, and aircraft in a value of more than $43,000,000. This was equipment that would have taken months and months to produce and which, with the exception of the aircraft, cost about $300,000,000 to produce during the World War period. Most of this materiel would not have been usable if we had kept it much longer. This equipment arrived in Britain after the retreat from Dunkirk, where the British had lost great quantities of guns and other military supplies. No one can appraise what effect the delivery of these supplies had upon the successful British resistance in the summer and fall of 1940 when they were fighting against such terrific odds.

Since June 1940, this Government has continued to supply war materiel from its surplus stocks, in addition to the materiel produced by private manufacturers. The 50 over-age destroyers which Britain received in exchange for the defense bases were a part of the aid supplied by the Government.

Will of the People

By the turn of the year 1941, the British commitments in this country for defense articles had reached the limit of their future dollar resources. Their striking power required the assurance that their munitions and equipment would steadily and certainly be augmented, not curtailed.

The will of our people, as expressed through the Congress, was to meet this problem, not only by the passage of the Lend-Lease Act, but by the appropriation of $7,000,000,000 made on March 27 of this year to carry out this task.

In the 90 days since the Lend-Lease Act was passed, and in the 74 days since the funds were appropriated, we have started in motion the vast supply program which is essential to the defeat of the Axis powers.

In these 74 days, more than $4,250,000,000 out of the $7,000,000,000 have been allocaed to the War, Navy, Agriculture and Treasury Departments and to the Maritime Commission to procure the aid authorized. Contracts have been let for long-range bombers, ships, tanks and the other sinews of war that will be needed for the defense of the democracies. The balance of less than $2,750,000,000 is being rapidly allocated.

Shipping Must Be Assured

To be effective, the aid rendered by us must be many-sided. Ships are necessary to carry the munitions and the food. We are immediately making available to Britain 2,000,000 gross tons of cargo ships and oil tankers.

But this is not enough. Adequate shipping for every day to come must be reasonably assured. Since the appropriation act was passed, $550,000,000 has been allocated for the construction of new ships under the Lend-Lease Act. Contracts have been let and the new ways required to build these ships are now nearing completion. Allied ships are being repaired by us. Allied ships are being equipped by us to protect them from mines, and are being armed by us to protect them as much as possible against raiders. Naval vessels of Britain are being repaired by us so that they can return quickly to their naval tasks.

The training program of 7,000 British pilots in our schools in this country is under way. Valuable information is being communicated, and other material assistance is being rendered in a mounting benefit to the democracies.

Food and Steel Being Sent

Millions of pounds of food are being and will be sent. Iron and steel, machine tools, and the other essentials to maintain and increase the production of war materials in Britain are being sent and received in large quantities day by day.

Since September 1939, the war goods sent to Britain have risen steadily. The over-all total exports to the British Empire have greatly increased in 1941 over 1940. What is more important, the increase of those things which are necessary for fighting have increased far beyond our other exports. In the first five months of this year, we have sent more than 12 times as many airplanes to Britain as we did in the first five months of 1940. For the first four months of this year, the dollar value of explosives sent to the British Empire was about 17 times as much as for the first four months of 1940. Ninety times as much in dollar value of firearms and ammunition was sent to Britain during the first four months of this year as for the first four months of 1940.

With our natural resources, our productive capacity, and the genius of our people for mass production, we will help Britain to outstrip the Axis powers in munitions of war, and we will see to it that these munitions get to the places where they can be effectively used to weaken and defeat the aggressors.

In the report that follows, facts and figures are given to the extent advisable without disclosing military secrets to benefit the Axis powers. These facts describe the past and portray the present status of our aid to those nations so gallantly fighting the aggressors. They do not present the most important fact of all—the strong will of our people to see to it that these forces of aggression shall not rule the world.

We have before us a constant purpose not of present safety alone but, equally, of future survival.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The White House,
June 10, 1941.

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Group Offers To Curtail Use of Gas

A group of District leaders, organized into a special committee yesterday at the suggestion of Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, today will begin to set up an experimental program for the voluntary curtailment of gasoline and oil use by Washington motorists.

In an effort to forestall drastic restrictive measures threatened by the Federal Government in the event of a gas and oil shortage in this area, it was decided at yesterday's organization meeting to make the Capital an experimental center for the Nation.

Headed by Maj. Beverly C. Snow, assistant engineer commissioner, local officials and citizens and auto club heads—banded together as the District Petroleum Conservation Committee—announced they would draft plans for an educational campaign to promote cooperation among local car owners.

Through voluntary compliance with the program, Maj. Snow said it was the hope of his group that "gasless" Sundays and other motor fuel rationing methods would not be necessary in Washington.

Asks Motorists' Help

Yesterday's action was the result of suggestions presented to Secretary Ickes, newly named petroleum coordinator for the Nation, by the American Automobile Association.

In a letter to Ickes, Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., pointed out that savings in gasoline and oil would result if motorists would agree to cut down on driving speeds, avoid hasty "getaways" in traffic and make proper engine adjustments to hold consumption to a minimum.

Ickes agreed with the national motor club head and ordered formation of the Washington committee. He had earlier predicted that residents of Eastern States, in view of threatened petroleum shortages, would soon have to do with less gas for their cars and less oil to heat their homes.

An informal poll among employes at the District Building yesterday revealed overwhelming sentiment in favor of the voluntary curtailment program. Almost everyone questioned agreed to cut down the use of gasoline for pleasure purposes.

A special program subcommittee of the new group, with Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer as chairman, will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. to formulate a plan of action.

Program of Education

A second subcommittee, headed by Maj. Snow, will devote itself to preparing an outline for the education of motorists. This subcommittee also includes A. J. Montgomery, public relations director of the AAA, and Walter Onslow, assistant director of information of the Interior Department.

In Van Duzer's group are Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown, Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks and also vice chairman of the general committee; Dr. John W. Frey, associate director, patroleum conservation division, Interior Department, and Russell Singer, general manager of the AAA.

All members of the new committee stressed the importance of public cooperation in the enterprise and emphasized that the local program "will lead the way for similar action in the various States."

The group adopted a three-point program proposed to Secretary Ickes by the AAA. It read:

"First, a campaign to obtain motorist cooperation in cutting down speeds and adopting other fuel saving practices.

"Second, if this fails to effect enough savings, an effort to obtain voluntary action from motorists in refraining from nonessential driving, and

"Third, restriction by regulation only if these measures fail and the shortage reaches emergency proportions."

2 Pickets Arrested On Charge of Obstructing Walk

Two colored men who were picketing the S & W Cafeteria at Fifteenth and G Streets Northwest were arrested yesterday and charged with obstructing the sidewalk.

The charge was taken from a section of the Police Regulations which prohibits obstruction of any sidewalk, entrance to a public building or other public space. Charged were John Parker, 26, of 1313 Q Street Northwest, and Willie Anderson, 24, of 1622 Tenth Street Northwest, members of the United Cafe Employes, a C. I. O. union.

Inspector Maurice Collins and Capt. Harvey Callahan, commander of the First Precinct, made the arrests after observing the picket line for nearly half an hour. Both police officials said the picketers were walking in such a manner that the sidewalk and building entrance were virtually blocked.

Both suspects posted $20 collateral each and were released to appear in Police Court tomorrow.

The arresting officers indicated the arrests were made particularly to test the "obstructing" regulation as compared with a recent Supreme Court ruling permitting picketing.

Yesterday's arrests are the first here since the Supreme Court upheld labor's right "to picket peacefully."

World Is Too Small for Nazi and American Systems, Stimson Tells West Point Graduates

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

CADETS HAVE SITUATION WELL IN HAND—West Point cadets who will be graduated this week danced with their girl friends Tuesday night at the U. S. Military Academy's "graduation hop." At left, couples sit one out on the steps of the gymnasium. Right—Cadet Frank Linnell, of Macon, Ga., swings out with attractive Sherry Shadburne, of New York

By the United Press

West Point, N. Y., June 11.—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson told the graduating class of the U. S. Military Academy today that the United States faces "its most dangerous threat" from the well-trained Axis armies and that the task of defense "may fall in large measure upon your shoulders."

He said the world is not big enough for both the democratic and totalitarian systems and that the issue between the two cannot be compromised or appeased.

Branding as "wishful thinkers" those who urge that the Nation come to terms with the Nazi system, Stimson said:

"The issue which has been raised by the enemies of our system of government and life is so clear-cut that its nature should be apparent to anyone . . . It is an issue between right and wrong, between freedom and slavery, between kindness and cruelty . . .

"There is no possibility for this country, with its principles and its methods of life, to live safely in a world dominated by the methods and practices of the leaders of the Axis nations."

He told the 425 new officers that, while Nazi system "is doomed to eventual and total failure," he did not want to underestimate "the critical danger which at this moment faces our country or the courage and diligence which is needed by you in your preparation for its defense.

"The attack upon the world and the threat to our nation come from armies which have had seven years of able, efficient, and tireless preparation," Stimson said. He added that Axis troops have been trained in actual combat and are inculcated with a spirit of fanaticism.

"Such men and such armies cannot be successfully resisted without equal intelligence, equal effort and superior devotion," Stimson warned. ". . . Your bodies must be continually hardened, your minds must be constantly stimulated, and your spirit of devotion to your country must be forever nourished."

With these factors and with "the requisite material preparation," Stimson said, "civilization based on freedom will produce among its men better initiative, better lasting power and an unconquerable morale."

Stimson called upon the cadets to extend their "warmest cooperation and highest respect" to Reserve and National Guard officers when they go into the new army.

Move to Shelve Bill Condemning Strikes Fails; Plant-Seizure Bill Delayed

LABOR, from Page 1.

of Virginia, refused to withdraw it.

On suggestion of Senator Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut, Byrd modified his amendment to condemn either strikes or lockouts in which either side to the dispute refuses to recognize or accept mediation.

But as a vote appeared nearing, Senator LaFollette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, informed the leadership that if the revised amendment passed he would ask the Senate to vote on his own amendment declaring for wholehearted acceptance of the principles of collective bargaining in defense cooperation between Government, management and labor. Acting Majority Leader Byrnes immediately recessed the Senate.

As modified by Byrd, the Virginian's proposed Congressional declaration against tie-ups of defense plants now would provide:

"The Congress hereby declares that strikes or lockouts in industries that impede or delay the national defense effort are contrary to sound public policy, and that strikes or lockouts in which either side refuses to recognize arbitration or mediation and abide by the decisions thereof are hereby condemned."

Labor members argued the declaration was "one-sided" against labor; leaders contended it would cut down the ballot for the Connally amendment and should be voted upon separately. Byrd, with bi-partisan support, stuck by his guns, declaring the Connally plant-requisitioning plan would be strengthened by his policy statement.

Colorful highlight of the debate was a speech by Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, upbraiding colleagues for behaving like "high school boys, with all apology o the high school boys" and calling on the Senate to "stop splitting hairs" and act.

"I have sat here in utter disgust," Smith rebuked the chamber, "to think that we cannot possibly get together on what is evident to every member of this body, that we are in a crisis and are trying to meet it. We know what has created the crisis ut we do NOT have the grit to face it. That is the truth. We are thinking about the elections coming on, and it gives us pause."

Quoting Robert Burns' "Mankind are unco weak," the mustached South Carolina planter said: "I have seen that here in this debate. What possible advantage can I get out of this debate for myself—NOT my country, but what political advantage can I get in this emergency."

Smith said the Senate needed a board of mediation to settle its own differences, and went on: "What do you suppose the employes and the employers are thinking? . . . Two days over a matter of policy! Why, we are adding aid and comfort to the very thing which we are supposed to be legislating against." He called the debate "tomfoolery and rot."

Leading opposition to the Byrd amendment, La Follette said it should be balanced by condemnations of "unfair and oppressive labor practices" by employers. He said it would be a "tragic mistake from the standpoint of security to strike down labor's rights." La Follette argued that lost production because of defense strikes had been "overemphasized" and they really were fractional.

First criticism of Army occupation of the Inglewood, Calif., plant entered the debate as Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, contended the country had "lost national dignity" by the plant seizure.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, said "incompetents here in Washington" were to blame for failure to settle strikes. He charged one Los Angeles walkout for which Communists were blamed wasn't settled because an unidentified Labor Department conciliator "stayed intoxicated."

La Follette also contended that "all of the blame in the North American strike is not to be laid at the door of labor, misguided as their action may have been."

Supporting the Byrd amendment, Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, charged subversive elements are using "legitimate organized labor as a smoke screen for treason and sabotage."

"Some of the panzer divisions in recent labor disturbances have been nothing more or less than an American Fifth Column on the march," Vandenberg said. "In labor today there is a small minority of scientific saboteurs."

Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, said he intended to vote for the revised Byrd amendment though he opposed the practice of passing declarations that "have no legal effect." He joined in the leadership plea that the condemnation be detached from the Connally amendment for a separate vote.

Senator Downey (Democrat), of California said wages in the aircraft industry should be increased. Downey said he did not condone the Inglewood strike but said it "could not have occurred if wages had been high enough for a decent standard of living."

Earlier, Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, warmly defended occupation of the Inglewood aviation plant, saying drastic action was needed when it became apparent "certain Communistic leaders" were behind the strike.

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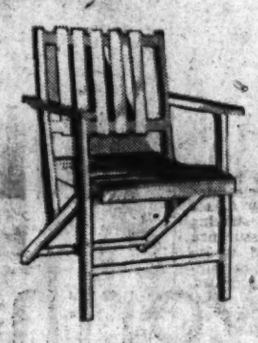

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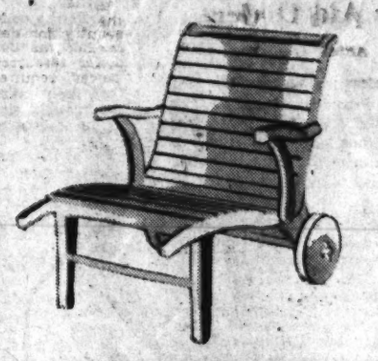
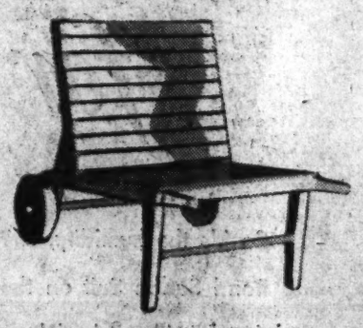
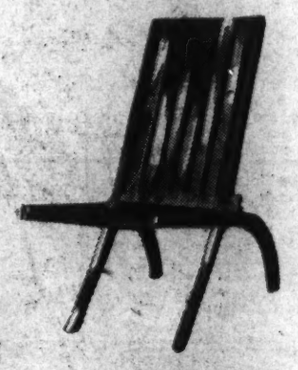


Wheel Barrow Chair, $11.75
White enamel finish; wood wheels; arm rests; very attractive.



Wheel Barrow Chair, $7.95
Another attractive lawn furnishing without arm rests; white enamel finish.



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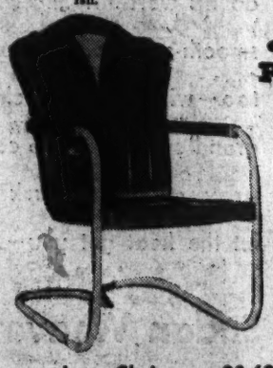
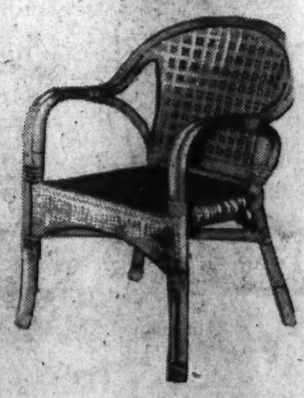


Lawn Chair $3.69
Metal with comfortable arm rests; enamel finish with contrasting white tubing.



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NazisClaim 414 Planes Downed In 4 Months

By International News Service

Berlin, June 11.—German warplanes, U-boats and surface raiders tonight were credited with sinking 2,235,000 tons of enemy shipping in the first four months of 1941, while warplanes alone sent eight enemy warships to the bottom.

In the same period, the Luftwaffe was said to have knocked down 414 British planes in Europe.

An official announcement said the air force sank 170 merchant vessels totaling 764,000 tons, that submarines accounted for 978,000 tons and surface raiders 493,000 tons. Surface raiders were also credited with shooting down 71 enemy planes.

Besides the warships sunk by the Luftwaffe, two cruisers and eight destroyers were damaged severely.

But during this time, the German high command said, only three U-boats, one torpedo boat and three smaller vessels were lost.

Germany admitted losing considerably less than half 414 lost by British. Britain's aerial losses in Africa also were said to have been considerable. The announcement said that up to the end of April, 82 RAF craft were knocked from the sky over Cyrenaica while German losses were "small."

Coincident with announcement of Germany's aerial and maritime victories, Chancellor Hitler appointed 53-year-old Admiral Otto Schniewind as chief of naval operations to succeed Admiral Leutjens, commander of the ill-fated Bismarck.

Meanwhile, the High Command disclosed that British petroleum depots and port establishments at Haifa were blasted severely by German planes based in Crete.

In Libya, Axis planes were credited with another fierce attack on the beleaguered British garrison at Tobruk. Other planes carried out an intense assault against Marsa Matruh.

European units of the Luftwaffe were credited with sinking two British merchantmen of 10,000 tons out of a heavily protected convoy off the east coast of Scotland.

Women Drive Fire Trucks

Binghampton, N. Y. (U.P.).—Members of the American Women's Volunteer Service in nearby Sidney soon will be ready for any emergency. They are even learning to drive fire engines.

Home From Islands

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RETURN FROM P. I.—Sally Ann Sargent, 4 (center), and Leslie Weinstein, 7, bid goodby to Private Ben Gajewski before going ashore at New York from the Army transport Republic. The transport arrived yesterday from the Philippine Islands with 616 passengers, most of them families of soldiers who were ordered home by the War Department

Joint Return Plan Studied for Taxes

TAXES, from Page 1.

enacting the reform and permitting the question to be presented to the present Supreme Court, but the committee has delayed any action.

Tying into the plan is a revived proposal to abolish the community property rule now current in nine States. This permits husband and wife to share their total income for tax purposes, filing separate returns on a half-and-half basis. The Constitutional question has been the impediment here. It was said this reform alone would raise only about $15,000,000.

The committee, which decided Monday against further lowering of income tax exemptions, must dispose of the joint return proposal before it reaches a decision on a new scale of surtax rates. The Treasury has proposed that surtaxes start at 11 per cent on the first dollar of taxable income. Many committeemen favor a lower rate schedule in the lower income brackets. Result is expected to be a compromise with rates advanced by the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue, which starts with 6 per cent surtaxes. The present normal rate of 4 per cent would be continued.

Brazilian Plane Falls In River; Six Killed

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, June 11 (AP).—Six persons were killed tonight when a Brazilian seaplane plunged into Guarua River near Belem air base.

English Expect Nazi Attack On Russians

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

toward Germany's conquests in southeastern Europe and the situation in the Near East close by Russia's zone of influence.

Maisky's reported assurances to Eden followed weeks of rumors to the effect that Josef Stalin was negotiating or had already concluded an agreement granting big economic concessions to Germany and perhaps even dividing Iraq and Iran and the remainder of the Near East into German and Soviet spheres of influence and domination.

The Russian Ambassador, answering these rumors, was said to have assured Eden that Soviet-German relations still are based on the nonaggression pact signed by Germany and Russia, August 23, 1939, a few days before the outbreak of the war.

This agreement stands Maisky said, and no secret agreements have been concluded between Moscow and Berlin.

Cripps' return coincided with a new flood of reports from Stockholm, Helsinki, Bucharest, Istanbul and other eastern points to the effect that Hitler is massing troops along the Russian frontiers, presumably to back up some sort of pressure on the Russians.

According to these reports, a formidable Nazi army is stationed all the way from Finland to Rumania, reinforced by troops withdrawn from the Balkans.

(In Berlin, the newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung today described how German troops were "marching northward" through Sofia, Bulgaria, from the Balkan campaign.)

German air force suadrons also were reported to have moved eastward, partially accounting for the prolonged lull in Nazi night raids on Britain.

Reported in Krakow

London, June 11 (AP).—Information that Germany is massing troops, artillery and aircraft at Krakow in occupied Poland and in Rumania in a "war of nerves" intended to squeeze important concessions from Russia was received today by reliable sources in London.

No one specied the concessions which Germany presumably hopes to extract, but speculation centered around the Russian oil fields in Azerbaijan, Armenia and Georgia and the wheat areas of the Ukraine. It is assumed the Germans will ask priority on these supplies plus the admission of technicians and machinery to increase output.

Germans Help French Fight For Syria

SYRIA, from Page 1.

countered by the Free French in Syria. London authorities were not sure whether the Italians were Fascist troops or Italian Foreign Legionnaires.)

The first big battle of the three-day-old British invasion of Syria broke out in the region of Kessoue, 10 miles south of Damascus, where several hundred Vichy soldiers were reported taken prisoner as the Allies pushed on towards their goal.

The next main stand of the Vichy army—with the Germans putting in their first appearance—occurred a little over 2 miles outside Damascus. Meanwhile Col. Collet pushed on around the city.

On the Beirut front, the Allied forces have advanced several miles north of the mouth of the Litani River, and are striving to join a common line with the isolated British detachments landed between Tyre and Beirut.

It was learned tonight, a French cruiser and destroyer appeared from the vicinity of Beirut Tuesday and engaged in a heavy artillery duel with British naval units. The French warships also shelled British positions ashore.

The battle lasted for half an hour, ending when British reinforcements appeared and the French ships fled.

So far, German troops were said to be fighting at the side of their defeated former enemies only on the Damascus front, but British accounts said that Nazi soldiers were being massed in Bulgaria to be sent to Syria.

Such a movement is expected to signalize the start of a big Axis offensive against the Suez Canal. Headquarters of the Middle Eastern command in Cairo announced further German-Italian air raids on beleaguered Tobruk in Lybia and widespread patrol activity in the Halfaya pass area of northwestern Egypt.

Officially, all that the high command in Cairo had to say of the Syrian campaign was that "Allied forces continued to make satisfactory progress."

Basically, the campaign in Syria is three-pronged. One column is at Damascus, another, aided by naval artillery, is whipping its way up the coastline towards Beirut. The central column is fighting its way above Merdjayoun in the mountainous district between Tyre and Mount Hermon.

British quarters frankly admitted that the coastal troops are meeting with formidable resistance. As soon as naval contingents landed, they were attacked and a large portion of the landing forces were captured.

Japan Lost Chance to Push South In 1940, Hemingway Asserts

HEMINGWAY, from Page 1.

provide air-bases for the great bombers that will then be able to fly the clipper routes to objectives in the Pacific, the more does Japan's southern move become increasingly perilous.

Last year it was perfectly possible for Japan to move to oil and to control of the world's rubber supply. 1940 was when Japan had her great chance to become a world power by attacking Malaya before its defenses were organized. This year, with the Empire and Dutch defenses organized it would be gravely dangerous for Japan to try to go south. In another two years when our own preparations are completed Japan can be absolutely destroyed if she tries it.

Lost Her Opportunity

Japan could not move southward when it was easy because, out of the 32 divisions of her army 37 were engaged in China, nine were in Manchuria and Korea, and only six available in Japan, Formosa Hainan Island and Hanoi in French Indo-China.

Japan had her opportunity to move south against the unprepared British and Dutch, but her good troops were tied up in her invasion of China and her very best troops were facing the Russians in Manchuria.

Now Japan has made a neutrality pact with Soviet Russia which presumably should free her division in Manchuoko for a southern move. But does it?

It is to the interest of Russia to see Japan move south and get smacked. Soviet Russia knows though that the longer Japan puts off that move the more certain she is to get smacked . . . It does not look as though she would send Japan south now in a hurry.

A Japanese Puzzle

The only way for Japan to move south now is to conquer China, make a peace with China or have a true working agreement with Russia. Without one of these Japan must wait and prepare in order to be able to take advantage of the confused situation that might arise if Germany ever successfully invaded England.

Japan is making definite preparations for a southern move. Which of the things which are necessary in order for her to move south does she count on? Can she count on any of them?

Full Plane Output Due 'by Next Fall'

PLANES, from Page 1.

manufacturers in the different areas."

"You have performed marvelous things," Knox told the plane makers, but he added that "superb as is your accomplishment—it is not enough."

He called on them for "greater efforts in the cause of human liberty."

Two Naval observers recently returned from Europe, supported the pleas of Knox and Knudsen for greater plane output.

Lieut. Comdr. Stedman Teller and Lieut. Comdr. K. P. Hartman, both veterans of battle and observers with the British navy, said that planes and more planes and an ample supply of spare parts were the answer to the struggle at sea.

U. S. Envoy Calls on Carol

Havana, June 11 (INS).—United States Ambassador George Messersmith today paid a courtesy call on former King Carol of Rumania.

EXCLUSIVE SUMMER COLONY!

Overlooking the beautiful Severn River and Chesapeake Bay lies Sherwood Forest among beautiful trees and shrubbery—850 acres. Two golf courses. A most unusual and charming summer colony. Enjoy country living with every seaside facility—salt water bathing—boating—sandy beach.

Attractively furnished bungalows of all sizes completely equipped with electric appliances—stoves, Frigidaires—hot water. All city conveniences.

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It's tart—it's smart—always correct and always welcome. Here's how to make it . . . the famous recipe in rhyme:

A LITTLE SOUR, (Juice of half a lime)
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THE TROPIC SUN, (A jigger of Bacardi (White or Silver Label)
WITHOUT THE HEAT! (Ice and shake well)

Rum 89 Proof — Schenley Import Corp., N.Y. Copr. 1941

A Million Dollars worth of comfort for $17.50

So it's the humidity, eh? *Poof!* "There ain't no such animal", with a Bond Sudan Suit on the scene. Ever run your fingers over a fabric that felt like it had been packed in ice? *That's Sudan, mister!* And that crisp, cool tingle stays with you all day—let the weatherman do his worst. Tightly twisted worsted yarn does it—gives you that smooth-as-ice effect you'll find so invigorating. Stays *smooth-looking*, too—with all the Rochester hand-needlework we lavish on these grand suits. Even the colors are cool—creamy tan, slate and granite grey, air blue, bark brown—*plain, striped, or plaid.* Don't let the heat get you—*be ready with a Bond Sudan Weave Suit!*

Sudan Weave *with* 2 trousers . . 22.50

Charge It! . . pay one-third on the 15th of the next three months. Budget Service does it weekly or twice a month. *Either way, there's no extra charge!*

BOND CLOTHES

1335 F St. N.W.

Listen to Arthur Godfrey, "Sun Dial," WJSV, Every week-day morning, 7:45 to 8:00

Keep happy with a frosty Sudan Weave Suit

Soviet Agents' Letters Shown To D. C. Court

Two Communist propaganda engineers—Konovalov and Dourmashkin—were pictured in the District Court yesterday as shuttling between grand headquarters in Moscow and the American operating base in New York.

Konovalov and Dourmashkin were not in the court of Justice F. Dickinson Letts, where three other alleged Russian operatives are on trial for conspiracy to evade the American laws against foreign agents.

But for the third day of the trial, their names were brought again and again before the jurors as executive engineers of the propaganda machine which the Government says poured subversive material into this country for more than 10 years.

The names of Konovalov and Dourmashkin were scrawled at the bottoms of many of the letters placed before the one woman and 11 men jurors. By these letters, Special Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Parker and his staff are undertaking to prove that a series of New York corporations masqueraded as innocent book companies while carrying out subversive missions for the Kremlin.

Directed from Moscow

Head office for the American branches, Parker contends, was Mezhniga, of Moscow, a state publishing company, identified with the People's Commissariat of Foreign Trade. Mezhniga was first represented in this country by the book department of Amtorg Trading Corporation.

When one of the American agencies was linked with Communist propaganda activities, Parker told the jurors, another would rise to hide the project under a new name. In this manner, the Government declared, Amkniga followed Amtorg; then came Booknига Corporation, Bookniga, Inc., and finally Four Continent Book Co. All had the same telephone number.

Supporting this assertion were sheaves of letters placed in evidence yesterday.

Thus, Amtorg wrote the Library of Congress, asking payment for books the library bought from Mezhkniga, of Moscow.

Then, Amkniga announced itself as the sole American representative of Mezhkniga, but with the letter sent a bill on Amtorg stationary. Elias Dourmashkin signed the letter as president of Amkniga.

Meanwhile, said Parker, Timofey Nikonorovich Konovalov was back in Russia, working with Mezhkniga.

In another letter Amkniga spoke of "our office in Moscow."

Rush Enters Picture

In 1935, Konovalov came to America and shortly afterward was represented as helping form Bookniga Corporation. Here Raphael Rush entered the picture, announcing in a letter that Bookniga Corporation had "taken over the functions" of Amkniga. The next year Rush figured in collection of $287.53 the Library of Congress owed Mezhniga. The Bookniga letters of this period spoke of "our principals" in Moscow.

Rush, a 40-year-old Russian-born American citizen, with deeply lined features and ink-black hair, was vice president of Bookniga Corporation. On trial with him are Morris Liskin, 54, president, and Norman Weinberg, 25, secretary. All three are accused of criminal conspiracy. Rush and Weinberg also are accused of failing to register their company. Liskin pleaded guilty to this charge.

Other letters of their corporation spoke of Mezhniga as "our Moscow office" and "our home office." Shown the jurors was a letter the H. W. Wilson Co., publishers, wrote to the Moscow Bib-Ka Akademii. Mezhniga obtained it and returned it with the statement that it was the sole official dealer in Russian books, and that the American agent of Mezhniga was Bookniga.

Met in Russia

Anthony Sokol, New York, testified yesterday to the movements of Dourmashkin. Sokol said Dourmashkin told him in 1932 that he was going to Russia and that later he met him there, in the Mezhniga headquarters. In 1935, said Sokol, Dourmashkin was back in America, organizing Bookniga Corporation. Sokol said Dourmashkin told him a new company was being formed because of criticism of propaganda activities by the Moscow government in this country. Dourmashkin introduced him to Rush and Liskin, Sokol said.

Elias Stolian, a New York banker, next testified to a long acquaintance with Rush, saying he was told that Amkniga was going out of business because it was being charged with propaganda activities.

The trial will resume tomorrow, having been interrupted today for the annual outing of the District Bar Association.

Letters Offered as Evidence

TELL THEIR OWN STORY—Here are some of the letters offered a District Court jury as evidence that the Russian state publishing house, Mezhkniga, operated a series of propaganda agencies in the United States. Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Parker pointed out passages indicating that Amtorg was the first American agent, was succeeded by Amkniga and then by Bookniga Corporation. Three Bookniga officers are on trial for criminal conspiracy

House Passes Bill to Control Foreign Agents

By James B. Reston.
Copyright by New York Times

The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill controlling the movement of all persons entering or leaving the United States.

This legislation, which would require citizens and aliens alike to get special exit or entrance permits before crossing any United States border, has three specific objectives:

1. To prevent foreign agents now working in our defense establishments from returning to their home countries with valuable information about our defense program;

2. To keep in this country any person, foreign or otherwise, who is valuable or essential to our war effort;

3. To block the traffic of foreign spies who are entering this country to disrupt our defense program or passing through this country in an effort to take part in wars against the friends of the United States.

Coincidentally, the bill also strikes at those "passport-Americans" who came over here years ago from Germany to get United States passports and learn English so that they can be useful to the German cause in any crisis between the two countries. There has been nothing in the law to prevent these "Americans" from going to South America and flying thence on the Italian airline to Portugal. Now, however, if the bill passes they will have to get an exit permit like everyone else.

Similarly, this new legislation would require foreigners, even German sight-seers or businessmen or consular agents, to get a pass before leaving the country. In support of the need for this legislation, for example, administration leaders mentioned the case of Baron Franz von Werra, the German aviator who was arrested in this country after escaping from Canada and finally jumped his bail and returned to Germany via South America.

Representative Thomas Jenkins (Republican), of Ohio, objected that "it would be time enough to enact the law when this country goes to war."

Two Republican attempts to limit the President's power under the act were defeated. An amendment by Representative Carl Curtis, of Nebraska, to provide that nothing in the act would authorize the President to permit the entry of any alien who was otherwise excluded by law was defeated 55 to 31.

An amendment by Representative Clare Hoffman, of Michigan, to provide that Congress must declare a state of war to exist between two nations before the President's power becomes operative was defeated by voice vote.

Dr. Joss Tries Suicide in Jail But Is Rescued

By the Associated Press

Augusta, Me., June 11.—While Dr. Merrill E. Joss made rapid recovery today at Augusta General Hospital from what authorities said was an attempted suicide, the Sagadahoc County grand jury, meeting at Bath, indicted him for murder in the bludgeon death of his physician-wife, Dr. Luverne Harris Joss, 38.

With blood pouring from a severed arm artery, Dr. Joss was found in his Kennebec County jail cell shortly before breakfast, Sheriff Leonard Gillis said the slender, prematurely bald, 34-year-old physician had inflicted the wound with a fingernail clipper file.

Dr. Roland L. McKay, who gave Joss a blood transfusion, said he would be returned to the jail within two or three days.

Dr. Joss had written several notes before the suicide attempt and placed them in a small box in his cell, jail officials said. A note on the outside of the box, which Deputy Sheriff Charles Watts said was hurriedly penciled in Dr. Joss' handwriting, asked that his body be turned over to a Gardiner undertaker.

"Notify my attorney, Mr. Goodspeed, and he in turn will notify my mother and father," was a quotation from the note, Joss' parents are Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Joss, of Washington, D. C.

The grand jury report was received by Superior Court Justice Raymond Fellows and June 23 tentatively was set as the date for the opening of the trial. A murder conviction in Maine carries a mandatory life imprisonment sentence.

Mrs. Joss, a tuberculosis specialist, was viciously beaten about the head in her Richmond home the night of March 27. Dr. Joss reported to police that he had found her at the foot of the cellar stairs on his return from an errand. As he set out on the errand, he related, a drug addict whom he had refused narcotics threatened him.

Among the dozen witnesses before the jury was Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman Mayo, 32, attractive Richmond brunette, referred to by authorities as "the other woman in the case."

Mrs. Mayo was shaken by the news of Dr. Joss' alleged suicide attempt and she wept freely when State Police Chief Henry P. Weaver told her of it as she awaited her turn before the jury.

R. A. F. Reported Scoring Hit First Time With U. S. Sight

London, June 11 (INS).—A story of the almost incredible accuracy of the American-developed Sperry bomb-sight, now in service with the R. A. F. was told tonight by an authoritative source.

From a height of 8,000 feet, a British bomber equipped with the device was said to have scored a direct hit on an Axis vessel in the Dutch harbor of Tyboron—and with the first bomb dropped. An American civilian bomb-sight expert was said to have been aboard the British plane at the time.

Even the bomber was of American manufacture—a speedy Lockheed Hudson.

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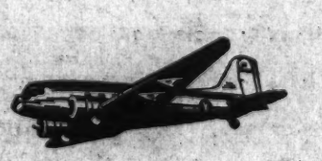

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Dad Deserves the Best on Father's Day, June 15th

and, to him, the "best" is your gift that shows real thoughtfulness of him

Hard to show him sometimes, on just an ordinary day, what a grand person you think he is—but, deep down, you can count on his being a bit sentimental and liking some sign of your love for him. So choose a gift that will really please him—the price tag need not be large—but the feeling back of it, tremendous. Here are suggestions—with many another, throughout the store.

A—Clip Cord Bordered Handkerchief he proudly displays in his pocket. Sheer, soft cotton with unusual, interrupted, two-tone border and hand-rolled hem. We suggest two each in blue, brown and Dubonnet. **Each** **50c**

B—Hand-initialed Handkerchief—snowy white linen with hand-rolled hem **$1**

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

C—Lentheric's "Three Musketeers"—After-shave Powder, After-shave Lotion and Eau de Cologne—with crisp, clean fragrance—in dashing hunt package, **$1.95**

D—Trim Brush and Comb Set—popular club type brush bristled with Exton. **$3**

TOILETRIES, AISLES 11 AND 12, FIRST FLOOR

E—Clothes Brush, full of surprises. Neatly tucked in its Talon-fastened top are toothbrush, razor, comb, shaving and dental creams. Brown or black leather—ideal for the traveler **$3**

F—Map Case—leather-backed with window that shows map clearly—knobs to turn it, as the trip progresses **$3.50**

LEATHER GOODS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

G—Middleton Variety Kit—[illegible] tins of favorite Middleton tobacco—to intrigue the connoisseur who likes to taste-try different types. Attractively gift packaged **$1**

H—Lenox Lucite Pipe—strikingly modern, for cool, clean smoking. Clear or amber colored **$2.50**

I—Trim Tie Chain and Collar Holder—gold plated. Neatly boxed **$5**

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Your Gifts may be all-dressed-up in our crackling white tissues and shining gold-colored seals. Gift Wrapping Desk, opposite the 11th Street Elevators, Down Stairs Store.

Gifts mailed without charge, if shipping charges are not disproportionate to the amount of purchase.

The G Street Branch of the United States Post Office on our First Floor is so convenient for packages you wish to mail.

J—Cool, Well-Groomed Shirt—striped cotton batiste-broadcloth. Comfortable low-slope collar **$2.95**

K—All-Silk Ties—lightweight foulards or handsome imported Ancient Madders. **$1.50**

L—Sheer Cotton Handkerchief to complete the shirt-tie ensemble **50c**

Dad Will Like "Different" Bias-cut Pajamas—for their extra comfort—their cool cotton madras fabric and the fresh colorings of their stripes **$3.50**

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Civil Defense Recruits Pass 9,000 Mark

Washington's civilian army passed the 9,000 mark last night as more and more recruits offered their services to ply needles, punch typewriters and fight fires as their part in home defense.

All over the city yesterday more than 5,000 men and women, among them Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the Vice President's wife, put their names on the dotted line to do their bit in the District Defense Council's second registration day. Many were present to register at various schools at closing time. They will be accommodated today, the last day of the campaign.

Mrs. C. Wingate Reed, one of the registrars, joined others in remarking upon the eagerness and earnestness of volunteers. "They all seem so anxious to help," said Mrs. Reed. "That is," she added, "except some women who aren't especially anxious to give their age.

An OPM Clerk's Viewpoint

As Raymond H. Swan, a Government clerk in the Office of Production Management put it:

"Chances are I won't be drafted and if there is any trouble I figure I ought to do what I can at home."

That's about how most felt.

Mrs. Wallace said she was willing to do anything she was called upon to do in the emergency. At the present time, she declared, she was already giving half a day a week to knitting. On Tuesday Mrs. Roosevelt signed up for public relations work.

Officials stated that more than 2,500 persons registered Tuesday for service. Among the varied occupations listed were: Lawyer, instructor of nurses, merchant, doctor, librarian, embalmer, genealogist, organist, radio announcer, research economist, kindergarden teacher, photographer and many more.

To Accommodate Late Comers

Although the city-wide registration ends today, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chairman of the committee on volunteer service, said a desk would be maintained in the Central Volunteer Bureau, 499-501 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, for those who still wished to offer their services.

All registrants were given cards telling them they would be contacted when needed. On Friday, the thirteenth, 13 women who have been taking courses in card-punching will start classifying the volunteer's cards.

Meanwhile Washington's civilian army will wait and hold itself in readiness, wearing its ensignia—a button reading "Volunteer for Defense."

Mrs. Wallace Volunteers for Defense Work

Post Staff Photo

WANTS TO HELP—Mrs. Henry A. Wallace (right), wife of the Vice President, registers at Woodrow Wilson High School with Dorothy Dykar for civilian defense work in the Capital

Drive of Reinforced Free French Stops 12 Miles From Damascus

By the Associated Press

Vichy, June 11.—Heavily reinforced DeGaullists charged behind British tanks and armored cars today and drove almost to the outskirts of Damascus, Syrian capital, after only four days of Middle East warfare, it was reported here tonight.

The Free French were reported stopped just 12 miles south of Syria's largest city by the most bitter fighting on the road through Kissoue.

Late in the day the Free French attacked violently to the east of that village, 10 miles south of Damascus, attempting to drive around the French defenses, but again their attacks were said to have failed.

This news capped a day-long flurry of French communiques and dispatches detailing one reverse after another in which heavy activity by aviation (of undisclosed nationality) and the severe damage of two British destroyers in a naval battle were the only favorable factors for the defenders of Syria.

French Make Sacrificial Stand

A French battalion, which made a sacrificial stand at the Litani River, 20 miles north of the Palestine frontier, has been overrun by Australians who charged crossed that stream under cover of continuous shelling from British warships off the coast, a communique admitted. The Australians advanced slightly toward Beirut after crossing the little stream.

Between the Australians and the DeGaullists, a central British column has forced the French out of Merdjayoun, west of Mount Hermon. The French have been obliged to take up new positions farther north where a narrow pass is dominated by a series of hills known as the heights of Hasbaya.

Although dispatches from Beirut said two British destroyers were left spouting flame and smoke after shell hits in a battle with two French destroyers, it was admitted the French were forced to hurry away when a much stronger British fleet hove into view.

Tonight the British warships were reported still throwing shells into the French positions along the coast where the Australians were attempting to advance upon the Lebanon capital.

Pursuit and bombardment aviation was declared especially active on the French side in attacking troop columns and concentrations.

Shelled by British naval guns which blew up a string of blockhouses on the north bank of the little Litani some 20 miles north of the Palestine frontier, the French battalion found itself overwhelmed when reinforced Australians attacked early Wednesday morning, the French said.

"Our troops, despite severe losses, opposed a ferocious resistance with a complete spirit of sacrifice to troops of the adversary very superior in numbers," said the communique.

Driver Held In Auto Death; Officer Hurt

A 22-year-old motorist was held for manslaughter by a coroner's jury investigating a recent traffic death and a motorcycle policeman was injured critically in a traffic accident.

KING

Arthur Cooper, 22, of 2523 Fourteenth Street Northwest, was held for the action of the grand jury in the death of Vernon Pheifer, colored, 13, of 435 Q Street Northwest.

The boy died at Freedmen's Hospital Tuesday of a fractured skull received June 1 when he was knocked down by Cooper's automobile at Third and N Streets Northwest.

It was testified that the victim was walking in the crosswalk and that the car was speeding.

Private Earl B. King, 27, of 1916 Seventeenth Street Southeast, attached to the Traffic Division, was still unconscious at Casualty Hospital last night from injuries suffered when he lost control of his motorcycle at First Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest, at 3:55 a. m. yesterday.

King was pursuing a speeding automobile along Constitution Avenue, it was said, when the car turned in front of him. Swerving to avoid collision, the policeman lost control of his machine and fell. Doctors said he suffered a compound skull fracture and a broken shoulder.

Another motorcyclist escaped with a fractured right ankle when his vehicle struck a rut at Third and K Streets Northwest, plunging him to the street. The victim, Private Kerey W. Biggs, 26, of Fort Meade, was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Film Reveals China's Efforts For Victory

The best and most enlightening picture yet made of the 4-year-old war in China was unreeled in the auditorium of the National Press Club last night.

It was a preview of "China Fights Back," filmed in China for The March of Time. Sponsors of the Press Club showing were Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt. James Young, well-known Far Eastern correspondent, was the commentator. In the audience were representatives of the Chinese Embassy, newspapermen who specialize on foreign affairs, and notables like Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Federal Security Administrator McNutt.

The picture shows Japanese bombers flying in vast formations over China, and depicts the frightful havoc wrought by them. But it also shows that the Chinese, like the British, have refused to crack. Gen. Chaing Kai-Shek's army, larger now than ever, is shown in action, and there are other revealing shots: Trucks moving over the oft-bombed road from British Burma to Chungking, whirring factories that have been moved far inland piece by piece, Chinese children playing with toy tanks and guns.

China, the picture emphasizes, has plenty of soldiers, a vast terrain to exhaust Japan, and a powerful will to fight back. Her greatest single hope, the commentator says, is America's promise to supply her with the arms to wage that fight.

British, Nazis Trade Blows In Air Raids

By the Associated Press

London (Thursday), June 12.—The Luftwaffe blasted at England early today in short, sharp attacks which were the heaviest in several weeks while waves of R. A. F. planes dropped bombs on Calais, Boulogne and gun positions at Cap Griz Nez in return strokes.

German raiders darted over London, the Midlands, the northwest and north, but nowhere was damage reported severe. A north England town received the worst of the high explosive and incendiary attack.

The sharp crack of antiaircraft guns ringed London heavily and consistently, ceasing just before dawn when the all-clear was sounded. Some suburban industrial areas were reported bombed, but it was indicated the damage was light.

Bomb blasts lighted Calais' waterfront in the first British attack, and the second wave blasted even harder. The later attack also was spread out over Boulogne and the positions from which the gunners shell the English coast, witnesses said.

Buildings in Dover shuddered from the trans-Channel blasts. The R. A. F. loosed the attack on Calais in the early morning hours despite a hectic antiaircraft fire put up by the Germans.

It was announced the German Atlantic raider haven at Brest, on the occupied coast of France, has been subjected to a new series of aerial bomb attacks in the belief that a 10,000-ton cruiser refuged there is the Prinz Eugen, long-sought consort of the destroyed battleship Bismarc.

C.I.O. Unions Move Against Leftists

C. I. O., from Page 1.

Franz Daniel, one of its top-ranking organizers, to the West Coast by plane. Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union, national vice president of the C. I. O. and member of the National Defense Mediation Board, has instructed his regional director, Jack Anderson, to proceed from Portland, Oreg., to Los Angeles to aid in the "clean-up."

Although no official of the unions involved would discuss the matter publicly, it was learned that the strategy of the right-wing groups will be to withdraw all their locals from the Los Angeles Industrial Union Council and set up a separate council into which they will invite all other anti-Communist unions.

When the machinery of the new organization has been perfected, the right-wingers will appeal to Philip Murray, national president of the C.I.O., and the C.I.O. executive board for recognition as the official C.I.O. central council for Los Angeles. Sponsors of the movement hope that the national C.I.O. will indorse their request and revoke the charter of the existing council.

A similar movement may be undertaken in San Francisco, but right-wing leaders are admittedly skeptical of their ability to "lick" Bridges on his own grounds unless Murray removes him as California C.I.O. director. Barring a recurrence of outlaw strikes on the Pacific Coast, such a step is unlikely until the Federal Government has completed its deportation proceedings against the Australian-born labor leader, right-wingers believe.

At Murray's instance, the national C. I. O. is raising a fund to defray Bridges' legal expenses and Murray has expressed the hope that Bridges will not be deported.

Suburbanites Call Their Fathers Best

Among eleventh hour nominations received yesterday in the Father's Day contest were several interesting letters from suburbanites. Here are some quotes from a couple of them.

"I think I have the best dad in the world," wrote Mary Bagelman, of Seat Pleasant, Md. "He works all night at the postoffice and comes home in the morning and won't go to bed until all the work is done. "He helps mother with the washing and ironing and does all the scrubbing for her. He takes us to Sunday school and church every Sunday.

"He isn't only good to us but he is good to others, too. There's a little girl living in our neighborhood that lost her mother and she has no one to take care of her so my dad asked mother to take her in with us, so now she is part of our family."

Miss Bagelman forgot to give her father's name.

Bradley A. Snyder, chief engineer of Gallinger Hospital, is the nominee of Mrs. E. W. Harmon, of Alexandria, Va. Of her father she wrote, in part:

"Besides raising his own four children—the youngest boy was killed at the age of 19 in the World War, Battle of the Argonne—he took into his home while we were all still dependents his mother-in-law, father-in-law and their young son and supported them until the adulthood of the son and the deaths of the parents.

"Dad is an honorary member of the Hyattsville, Md., American Legion Post named for our youngest brother and is known to all the boys as 'Dad Snyder.'

"When we were all young children and there were nine in the family, counting mother's relatives, dad moved us from the city to a home in Hyattsville, so that he could have a garden to help feed his large family. He was an engineer . . . and his hours were from early morning to late at night and many times it was necessary for him to work in the garden by lantern light so we could have vegetables to keep us all healthy."

Greater Washington's ideal father for 1941, the selection based upon letters such as above, will be announced tomorrow. He will receive a trophy and, with the family, be treated to a dinner-theater party.

Rites Tomorrow For Robert Hall, FTC Examiner

Robert S. Hall, 62, Federal Trade Commission trial examiner and former representative from Mississippi, will be buried tomorrow at Hattiesburg, Miss.

He died Tuesday night at his home, 4105 North Twenty-fifth Street, Arlington, Va.

Trial examiner since 1934, Mr. Hall was a Democratic member of the House from 1929 to 1933, serving two years as a member of the Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation.

Previously he served in Mississippi as a member of the State Senate, United States attorney, circuit judge and county prosecutor. Born in Williamsburg, Miss., he obtained his law degree at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

Surviving are his wife and six children, Maj. S. A. Hall, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Edward C. Hall, of Arlington; Jack Hall, of Jackson, Miss.; George Hall, of Fort Bliss, Tex.; Mrs. Stuart Vaughan, of Jackson, and Mrs. Douglas Palmes, of Arlington.

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American Pictures Life on Nazi Raider

By Charles A. McCarthy

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Volunteer driver of the British-American Ambulance Corps and a passenger on the Steamship Zamzam

New York, June 11.—Thirty-three days and nights aboard a German mystery prison ship, circling in the Southern Atlantic as a supply boat for the Nazi raider Tamesis that had sunk the Egyptian liner Zamzam, dodging the British blockade . . . skirting the Spanish shoreline just beyond the 3-mile limit and finally a German prisoner in occupied and hungry France where the Nazi authorities tried every possible trick to get information of value from their American captives . . .

That is the story I have brought back as a survivor of that ill-fated ship, the Zamzam, that now lies at the bottom of the sea.

There is news as well as adventure in the story—news that Frenchmen, under the German heel, now distrust the aged Marshal Petain, and welcomed our contingent of German-guarded Americans, gave us their best wine, and told us privately that they look to America to help them lift the yoke placed about their necks by politicians who "betrayed" their army.

The story of the shelling of the Zamzam at dawn on April 17 has already been told. Naturally I shall never forget my own part as one of the 141 Americans on a neutral ship shelled without warning and hit seven times after it had been swung broadside and had signaled her surrender.

I stood within 20 feet of Francis Vicovari, co-leader of the British American Ambulance Corps Unit, when a shell struck him down just outside his stateroom door. He was badly wounded.

Wounded On Raider

The last time I saw Vicovari, Ned Laughinghouse, a American tobacconman, and Dr. Robert A. Starling, a chiropractor from Davenport, Iowa, they were being taken to the hospital on board the Nazi raider Tamesis.

We believe the Tamesis has sunk other ships. It may have been a trick but the day before we ourselves encountered this raider, repeated S. O. S. calls crackled in over our radio. A Norwegian ship was being attacked by a German raider, we were told.

Capt. William Smith had strict orders not to answer such calls. Use of our radio would betray our own position and the Germans send out S O S signals just for that purpose.

What follows, and I am the first to tell it in this country, is a story of hardships made all the more bitter by the fact we could see that our German captors, both on the Tamesis and the mysterious Dresden on which I was placed, were well supplied with extraordinarily good food and comfortable quarters.

They were young husky sailors on both ships. The captain of the raider Tamesis is in his early 40's, or perhaps even younger. Capt. Yaeger of the Dresden is a man of about 50, who was taken prisoner by the British in the last war, was in Australia with the Dresden when this war started, and has not yet been home to Berlin.

The Germans first thought when they boarded the Zamzam was of food and American cigarettes. They ignored the valuable medical equipment and supplies although there was plenty of room on the Dresden for them.

Nazi Behavior "Correct."

We were transferred from the Zamzam to the Tamesis and on the second day to the Dresden. Men and women were separated. Of the Germans' behavior toward us we can only say they were carefully "correct"—that is, we were not beaten up or tortured but certainly we were not considered or treated as guests of even neutrals. The commander of the Dresden spoke a fair English.

For the first days we men were closely guarded by German sailors armed with guns, hand grenades, and knives. We were cramped down in a dark, damp, dirty hold empty of cargo, except for some bales of cotton. Water was very scarce.

We had no beds but we made mattresses from the cotton bales, and slept packed elbow to elbow. We ambulance drivers had the blankets we had taken with us. It was terribly cold. Most of us were ill.

Up in the staterooms that were really luxurious, but were constructed for only 35 passengers, many women and children, some of them babies, were crowded. There had been milk and special food for the babies on the Zamzam but the Germans ignored requests to salvage it.

There was but one iron ladder up to the deck fro mour "prison" hold. Few could have been saved had there come an order to abandon ship quickly. We often thought of that and it didn't help our nerves.

Each morning we were awakened about ten minutes before dawn for breakfast—and, for the entire time we were on the prison ship the breakfast was a mixture of flour and water. We called it billboard paste. After a few days we were all ill from some form of dysentary. Capt. Yaeger laughed at us. He said he had been eating it for six months and hadn't complained. It wouldn't kill us, he said. But the Germans had better food. We could see it as we went up to our mess. Furthermore, at each place in the crew's mess a package of American cigarettes was placed each day. There was butter, too.

Our lunch varied between a plate of watery bean soup, and a sort of rice and water concoction with a few pieces of canned meat in it. We got sandwiches for dinner. There was very little variety, until one of our unit, Charles Murphy, induced the German officers to give up rations of jam.

On May 20 we put in at St. Jean de Luz. The last three days at sea were torture. On deck the third night from shore we had seen a light burning. We were told it was the coast of Spain. It was unbearably cold. The sea was rough.

We hoped, yet feared, a British warship would sight us. Had we been fired upon we would have been drowned like rats in that hold with the one ladder to the deck. Most of us were weak and ill. In 33 days we had drawn our belts lots tighter.

Putting into the small harbor at St. Jean de Luz, near the France-Spain border, our prison ship ran aground. All the Americans were put ashore and immediately transferred to Biarritz in Nazi occupied France. The British passengers were kept on board and we learned they were taken to Berlin.

In Biarritz we were housed in three hotels, always under guard, but later they allowed us to go about a little, and then it was we heard the Frenchmen talk. We saw how poorly fed the Frenchmen in occupied France were. They had almost no meat, no fish, no butter or milk.

The Germans tried every method in questioning us. They put us to all sorts of psychological tests, hoping we would say something unwittingly. They even tried pretty girls and liquor to loosen our tonques—and Gestapo agents who spoke English perfectly.

I am home first of those in the British-American Ambulance Corps Unit by the merest luck. When the Americans were being assembled for the transfer through Spain to Lisbon, Charles Langdon Harriss, the other driver to come with me to Lisbon, and I were passed through in a last-minute jam through an oversight.

From that time on luck followed me through right to New York. I boarded a Pan-American airways clipper with two other Zamzam survivors.

We cannot yet plan the immediate future of these men who were my close friends in the Ambulance Corps but our first concern is to see that these 21 American volunteers still in Biarritz are released.

Mrs. Byron Likes First Day as Congresswoman So Well She May Make It a Career, Friends Say

Associated Press Photo

FOUR SONS ESCORT MRS. BYRON TO CAPITOL—Mrs. William D. Byron was escorted by her four sons to the Capitol yesterday to take oath of office as Maryland's first Congresswoman. The children are Louis, 3 (front, left); David, 8; Goodloe, 11 (front, right) and Jamie, 13

Mrs. Katharine Byron, of Williamsport, Md., saw Congress for the first time yesterday as a full-fledged member of the House, and last night her friends said she liked what she saw so well that they wouldn't be surprised if she changed her mind and decided to make a career of politics.

When Maryland's Sixth District last month elected Mrs. Byron the Free State's first Congresswoman, she desired only to complete the term that ended for William D. Byron, her husband, with death in an airplane crash near Atlanta, Ga.

But after a whirl of festivities preceding and following the oath-taking ceremonies on the floor of the House, one of her close advisers confided in reporters that the handsome brunette widow was showing signs of exercising her woman's privilege.

Mrs. Byron was given the oath of office by Speaker Sam Rayburn whom a few minutes before she greeted with a kiss during an informal reception in the Speaker's office. Rayburn was asked to repeat the kiss for the benefit of photographers, but refused, protesting that he doesn't kiss in public.

Tydings Repeats for Camera

Millard Tydings, Maryland's senior Senator, kissed Mrs. Byron once, then four times more for cameramen.

Sitting on the Democratic side of the House while their mother took the oath were four of Mrs. Byron's five sons—James Edgar, 13; Goodloe, 11; David, 8, and Louis McComas, 3. William D., jr., 16, a student at Philips Exeter Academy in Massachusetts, was unable to come for the ceremony.

After chatting for a few minutes with Representative Mary Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, and other Congresswomen—the feminine contingent of the House now numbers eight—Mrs. Byron, followed by her children, repaired to her husband's old office. There, and in the adjacent office of Representative John S. Gibson (Democrat), of Georgia, scores of happy constituents were served refreshments.

"They've come here from every county in my district," she exclaimed, but when asked her how she stands on national affairs, she begged to be excused until she becomes oriented. She referred reporters to J. William Hunt, Cumberland newspaper editor.

Will Follow Husband's Lead

Hunt who will be Mrs. Byron's secretary providing he can get leave of absence from his paper, said Mrs. Byron has expressed herself as favoring a separate air force and all-out aid for Britain, but would vote against any measure she believes will precipitate the country into war. He added she plans to make no speeches, to work hard and generally to follow out the policies of her husband.

Mrs. Byron let it be known that she would be interested in assignment to the Foreign Affairs or Military Affairs Committees, but admitted that for a new member the chances are slim. Most emphatically, she said, she does not want to become a member of the District Committee.

Between luncheon with Gov. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland and a meeting with the Maryland delegation, Mrs. Byron found time to go on the House floor and vote "aye" on the Federal crop insurance bill less than two hours after she had taken the oath.

Knox Silent On Report U.S.Ship Engaged Sub

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Navy Knox, asked yesterday about a published report that a United States destroyer had been in conflict with a submarine in the Atlantic, said: "The answer is no comment."

The question was brought up at a press conference and the "no comment" response brought another inquiry as to whether Knox could say "in a general way" about any engagements in which the fleet, operating far out in the Atlantic on patrol, might have been engaged.

"If I knew of any I wouldn't tell you," Knox replied.

The Secretary said publication of the destroyer-submarine report in a syndicated column several days ago "was a terrible thing."

He urged newsmen in possession of such reports to go to the Navy or War Department and seek confirmation.

"The department is going to give you every item of news they can give you," the Secretary said. But he made it clear that when a story was not confirmed it should not, in his opinion, be published.

Submarine's Dive Makes Heart Jump

By Edwin Stout

Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard the United States Submarine R-10, June 11.—The best way for a landlubber to keep from getting scared down here when the lights go off, doors bang, and sirens sound is to look straight at the young sailor with the telephone headset and mouthpiece.

Even when he says such terrifying things over the loud speaker system as "chlorine gas in the after battery" he looks and sounds as if everything is going to be all right—a great comfort to visiting reporters.

This 600-ton 1919 model submarine was put through its paces for them this afternoon from "hard dive" toward the sea floor to "battle surface"—where it comes up fighting. For a time it lay on the bottom, 85 feet below the surface of Long Island Sound. With a group of returned war correspondnes aboard besides its 30 men and 3 officers it was crowded from the torpedo room forward to the engine room aft.

Thirty-Degree Turn

The R-10 left from the Groton, Conn., docks of the Electric Boat Co. just after lunch and steamed down the Thames River where a long row of long-range, high-speed 2,000-ton submarines is being built for the two-ocean Navy. Just behind the ways a secret full-sized wooden model of a class of newer and larger undersea craft is being completed.

Lieut. D. F. Weiss, commander of the R-10, took her 4 miles out into Long Island Sound before he started diving. The first descent was to 45 feet. Next came the "hard dive" and a 30 degree turn at the same time.

When the vessel lay on the floor of the sea the lights were turned out. As flashlights went on in the control room the sailor at the telephone ordered "switch to hand control," and another stood by the hand steering wheel.

Then came the command "stations for battle surface" and five men climbed into the conning tower. At the order "battle surface" the craft rose sharply. When the conning tower hatch was still 2 feet under water it was loosened and blown open by air pressure from within.

Jump 13 Feet

The five men sprang out. In this maneuver—which they do summer and winter—they jump down 13 feet from the bridge to the deck as the submarine continues to rise, land in water up to their shoulders, and have the 3-inch gun firing within 15 to 20 seconds. Gallons of water poured down into the control room—some of it is still dripping on the shorthand book on which this is being written.

Right now the sirens are sounding for "collision drill" but the sailor with the headphones tells you not to worry.

He's George Konen, 18, of Detroit. He has been in the Navy five months and says he would rather be a first class seaman on a submarine than anything else in the world.

Several people down here are glad he acts that way.

Brig. Gen. Harms Takes Bride on West Coast

Palo Alto, Calif., June 11 (AP).—Honeymooning here after a quiet wedding in San Francisco last week are Brig. Gen. Henry W. Harms, 51, commandant at Moffett Field, and the former Mrs. Estella Hyer Tonkin, 40, of Riverside.

Gen. Harms recently was ordered transferred to Washington to take a post at the office of the chief of staff, Army Air Corps.

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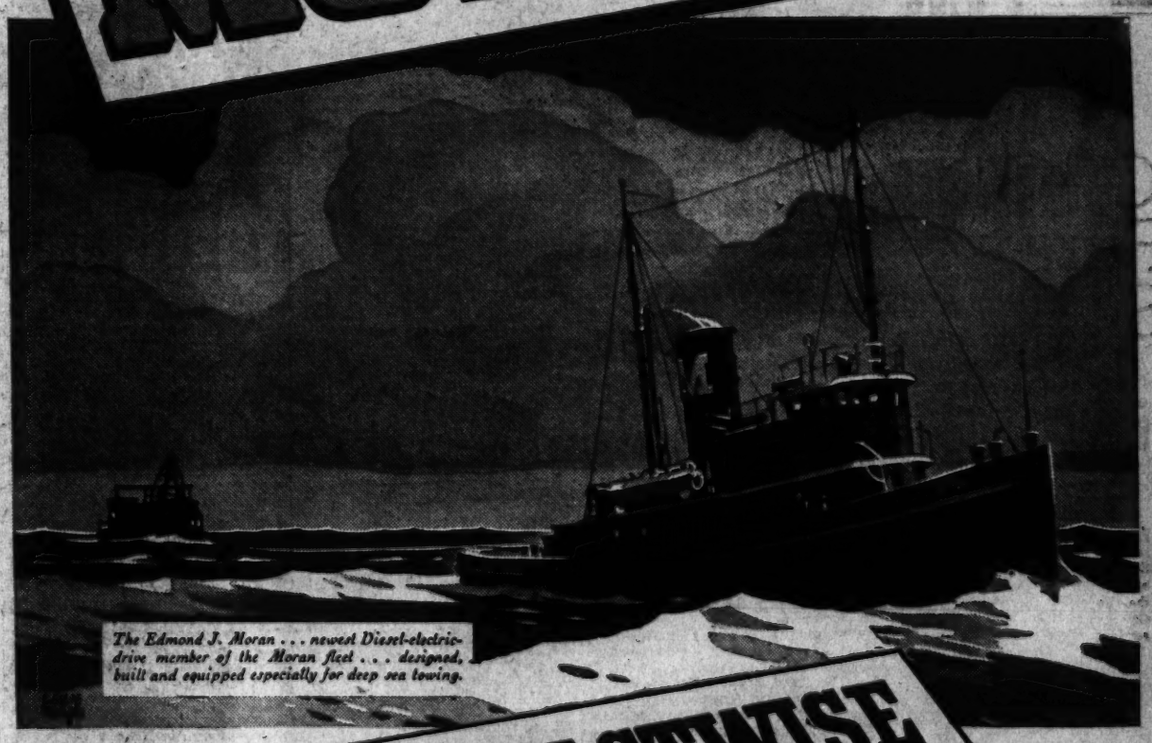

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Palmer Charges 'Ax-Grinding' In Defense Housing Program

Defense Housing Coordinator C. F. Palmer yesterday denounced lack of cooperation in the emergency housing program on the part of a "good many" persons in industry and Government and said drastic measures, including residential housing priorities, might be necessary.

Speaking to approximately 500 delegates at the two-day National Housing Inventory at the Mayflower Hotel, Palmer declared:

"Our first problem is the unwillingness of a good many of those concerned with housing to cease trying to put a razor-edge on the little private hatchet . . . and help do their share to grind Uncle Sam's big axe.

"That goes, with some gratifying exceptions for businessmen, labor and even Government as well as other less easily classified 'housing experts'."

Knudsen Speaks

OPM Director William S. Knudsen, speaking earlier, called adequate housing of paramount importance for defense workers because of morale. He said:

"Men's efficiency, regardless of income, varies in direct proportion to the standard of their family life."

Knudsen added that agencies whose workers lacked proper homes could not hope to achieve maximum efficiency.

Mrs. Dorothy Roseman, chairman of the Emergency Housing Committee, outlined the purposes and objectives of the organization, in opening the conference.

"Drastic Measures" Feared

Palmer said that while he hoped "such drastic measures won't be required," it may be necessary "to make a tight and narrow definition of defense housing and restrict private building."

He stated the following measures as "possibilities": priorities on residential construction to give preference to defense housing needs; use of substitute building materials instead of those needed in defense construction.

The official predicted appropriations for Federally financed defense housing would be exhausted "within the next week" and said a Congressional authorization of $500,000,000 for the construction of 125,000 homes might be necessary.

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in London, one of the guests of honor is always Lea & Perrins Sauce, the original Worcestershire.

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for Memorable Meals

Consumers' Field of Choice To Be Limited

A program of simplification of manufactured good—in which variety and the consumers' field of choice will be curtailed to permit larger volume of items both for civilian and defense purposes—soon will be inaugurated by the OPM.

The announcement of the program, which will mean more units but fewer varieties, was made yesterday by Donald M. Nelson, OPM director of purchases.

He said the program had been approved by President Roosevelt, had found wide acceptance among manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, and might be expected to be launched within a few weeks.

He pointed out, by way of an example, that blankets are now being manufactured in 27 different colors, whereas they might be limited to 7. The average radio manufacturer, he said, carries a line of from 20 to 25 different styles and sizes, which might be reduced to 10.

In a situation of tight production, the purchases chief implied, the alternative of the consumer sacrificing variety would be far preferable to the outright curtailment of production.

Nelson indicated that the simplification program would be applied first to radios, hand tools, almost all hardware items, and basic cotton cloths such as ducks and twills.

Turning to the general size and tempo of the defense program, Nelson repeated his recent public statements that the present effort ought to be doubled, "as a minimum."

To approach the armament effort of Germany, which he said ought to be our goal, Nelson declared this country should be spending about $3,000,000,000 a month rather than the $1,000,000,000 rate at present.

Danish Vessels To Be Seized First, Says Admiral Land

Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission said yesterday that Danish vessels probably would be the first of the foreign flag ships idle in American ports to be requisitioned by the United States.

The "status quo" will be maintained for French ships for the present, he said, in a remark taken to indicate that the United States has not yet decided to treat France as a full-fledged member of the Axis camp.

The Danish ships will be the first to be put to active service because negotiations for their transfer are farther along than those dealing with Italian and German vessels, Land said.

Italian and German ships that were sabotaged by their crews, precipitating their seizure by the Coast Guard, are all being repaired, he said.

Land talked to reporters after seeing President Roosevelt and, he said, discussed with him in a general way the transfer of some of the idle foreign ships to Britain.

Importance of Press in Giving Public War News Stressed at Luncheon of Advertising Club

Post Staff Photo

AD MEN HONOR EDITOR, PUBLISHER—Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post, was honored by the Advertising Club of Washington at a luncheon yesterday on the eighth anniversary of his association with the paper. Here, Mr. Meyer receives congratulations. Left to right (front)—Frank B. Noyes, president of the Evening Star; Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors, Federal Reserve Board, and Mr. Meyer. Rear—George Burrus (left), retiring president of the Ad C ub, and Reid Wallace, new president

The important role of a daily newspaper in molding the opinions of its readers in these times was discussed yesterday by Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, as the Advertising Club of Washington honored him on the eighth anniversary of his association with the paper.

Nearly 200 members of the club attended the luncheon gathering held at the Raleigh Hotel.

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve Board, pointed out in tribute to Meyer that he had performed "a remarkable—in fact, a unique—public service" by holding Government posts under five Presidents.

Under President Wilson he was a member of the Advisory Commission of the Council on National Defense, and was later appointed to the War Industries Board and elected managing director of the War Finance Corporation. Presidents Harding and Coolidge reappointed him to the same post. In 1927 he was appointed a member of the Federal Farm Loan Board. President Hoover designated him chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Board in 1930. He was appointed a member of the National Defense Mediation Board by President Roosevelt.

Emphasis on News

His duties since becoming publisher of The Post "can hardly be called a private life," Eccles said. "In fact, it is the very essence of being in all the parts of public life.

"As publisher of The Post he has set for himself and adhered to an admirable standard. He has put emphasis on the news rather than on a one-sided presentation of public matters."

Meyer said in reply that he visualized the duty of a publisher to be to "try to make yourself useful to people about you."

Speaking as the publisher of The Post, he declared, "We plan to continue the job of presenting the news, to be fair, and competent within reason." The paper's editorial purpose is "to try to clarify the issues before us," he said.

"The responsibilities on papers today are heavy. At times events are moving so fast and so furiously that it seems public opinion is less important. I think it is the contrary.

Duty of Mobilization

"The mobilization of public opinion to support the right is a responsibility of the newspapers.

"I have confidence in public opinion when public opinion is informed. The people of the United States are on the whole far more intelligent than the press and the Government often think.

"The people of the United States want to be told the truth. They want to know where their interest lies. They want to have it explained to them courageously and clearly."

Meyer pointed out that this country had succeeded England to economic power, but was unwilling to exert its strength to preserve "a world peace."

He stated that within the Nation the people are willing to assume responsibility, "but we are not willing to take up our burden outside our boundaries."

Toward Good Government

A task for the newspapers is "to educate the people of this country to the responsibility before them," he said.

"We function better in world affairs when we build up the strength of our local affairs. We should build up a government for the District. Our government is good, but it is not a model municipality to be held up for other cities to copy."

He cited The Post's efforts for good District government in such varied fields as suffrage, health conditions and traffic problems.

"The Post will continue to work in the future for your community and my community," he said.

George B. Burrus, retiring president of the club, presented his successor, F. Reid Wallace, who in turn introduced newly elected officers at the head table: N. Ward Guthrie, first vice-president; Louis D. Krakow, second vice president; Ernest S. Johnson, treasurer; Charles J. Columbus, secretary, and three members of the board of directors, Donald M. Bernard, Alvin Q. Ehrlich and W. Richard Harvey.

Others at the head table included Frank B. Noyes, president of the Evening Star; Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Post; Herbert B. Elliston, associate editor of The Post; A. D. Willard, jr., general manager of Station WJSV, and George B. Cooksey, secretary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

400 Tickets Sold For Testimonial To McCoach

Friends and associates of Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr., have purchased more than 400 tickets to the testimonial dinner for him on June 19, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of the arrangements committee at the Board of Trade offices.

The dinner is to begin at 7 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel. A program of speaking and entertainment is being arranged under the direction of Fred Smith, president of the Board of Trade.

Several local officials and civic leaders, including Commissioners Young and Hazen, are scheduled to speak.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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D. C. Maps Schedule to Stagger Pay of 11,900 Starting July 1

The District government today began plans to stagger the paydays of 11,900 of its 18,000 regular employes and pension recipients. The order becomes effective July 1.

Following action of the Federal Government, the Commissioners ordered paydays staggered in three groups.

The first unit of 5,600 workers who now receive checks on the fifteenth and last days of each month will be paid on the second and seventeenth.

The second group comprising 3,600 employes who currently are paid on the first day of each month will receive their salaries on the second day following each month's full service.

The final group, which includes workers who are now paid on the first and sixteenth, will receive checks on the third and eighteenth. They number 2,700 and work at Gallinger Hospital and other social and welfare institutions.

Among the first group are employes from nearly every municipal department, including police, firemen, city refuse workers and administrative personnel.

School teachers and school administrators are among the second group.

The District's 3,000 per diem workers are not affected by the order. They are now paid on various days of the month.

The Commissioners' order followed a report from a special committee headed by Auditor Arthur R. Pilkerton, appointed to work out details of the stagger-pay plan.

Attorney Freed On Bail in Draft Conspiracy Case

Attorney Dorsey K. Offutt, 42, was free on $500 bond yesterday pending his arraignment on charges of criminal conspiracy and of aiding and advising a man to disobey a Selective Service Board's order to report to the Army.

Two officials with whom Offutt was alleged to have intervened in the draft case declined to reveal details yesterday. They were Col. David G. Arnold, No. 8 chairman, and Leonard A. Block, well known attorney who is the Government's appeal agent for Board No. 8. They will have nothing to say unless they are called to the witness stand, they said, pointing out that they transferred the matter to the district attorney.

Offutt was alleged to have approached them in behalf of Robert Jordan Sopourn, 25-year-old interior decorator, who failed to report for service. Sopurn was expected to surrender today. He faces charges similar to those against Offutt.

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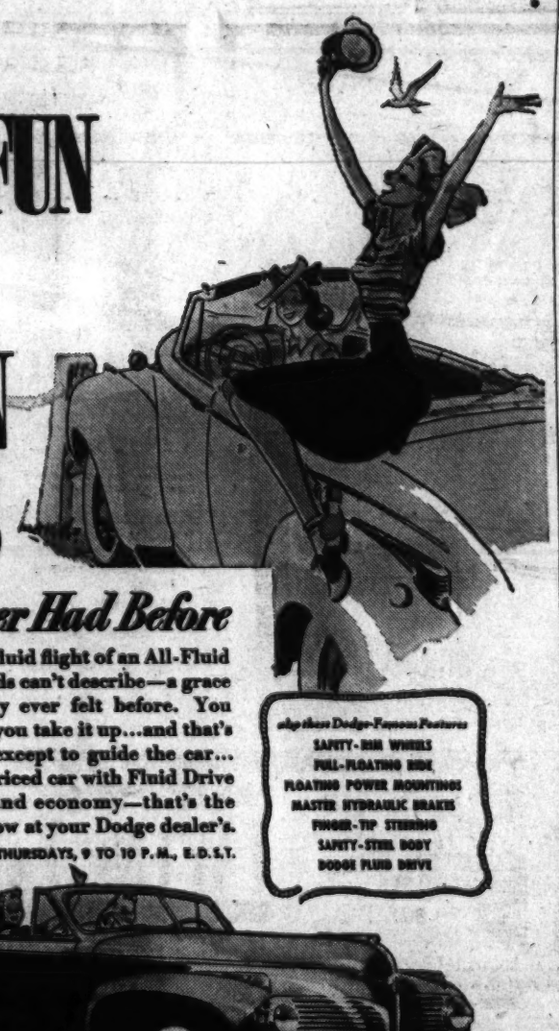

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Peake Motor Company 4305 Wisconsin Ave.
Hiskard & Davis 623 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
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MARYLAND
Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales 4800 Wisconsin Avenue
Hyattsville, Lepner Motor Sales 4800 Rhode Island Ave.
Riverdale, Sellers Sales & Service 415 Baltimore Blvd.
Rockville, Reed Brothers 600 E. Montgomery Ave.
Silver Spring, Suburban Motors, Inc. 8321 Georgia Ave.
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Alexandria, Cooper-Phillips Motor Company 1115 N. Washington St.
Arlington, Kirby's Sales & Service 3237 Wilson Boulevard
Falls Church, Falls Church Motors, Inc. 510 Lee Highway

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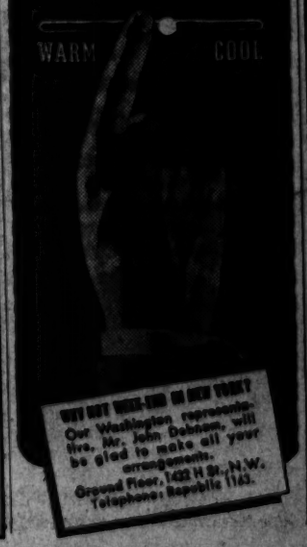

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SUNDAY'S POST

First Lady Asks Training for Handicapped

Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday urged full educational privileges for physically handicapped children at exercises marking the close of the school year for 255 young District shut-ins. The ceremonies were held at the Dennison Vocational School, Thirteenth and Allison Streets Northwest.

"Every handicapped child can be a useful member of the community if they are given the greatest possible chance to do what they can," she told the group of children and their friends.

"The most important thing about education is that it gives you self-confidence. There are an enormous number of physically handicapped people who do a lot in the world. The self-discipline imposed by misfortune often turns out to be the greatest gift in the world, because if you have physical handicaps nothing else seems quite so hard."

Enthusiasm Hailed

"You can contribute to the defense of the country, to the real bettering of democracy," she told the group. "Every time you achieve a victory in your own lives you will contribute something to the community."

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Goodman, supervisor for the Board of Public Welfare's education program, told the students it was their enthusiasm which made the traveling public schools successful.

She praised the efforts of Washington papers, naming particularly Gerald Gross, staff writer for The Post, in bringing public attention to the handicapped child program.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the District Board of Education, declared that "the education of boys and girls who are handicapped is just as great a responsibility to the Board of Education as is the education of those who can walk to school."

She expressed hope that Congressional action would allow the handicapped children wider educational privileges in the future.

James Brister of the fifth grade, and Joseph Polio of the seventh grade, spoke on behalf of their classmates. Greetings were brought by Acting Director of Public Welfare for the District Conrad Van Hyning, and Mrs. Odetta O'Hara, president of the Association for Handicapped Children. Julian B. Stern, of the eleventh grade, acted as chairman. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. William N. Vincent.

Awards Presented

Children who received awards from Mrs. Doyle, and the classifications in which they were presented were:

Effort—Catherine Anderson, Viola Bennett, Patsy Burton, Philip Chevreau, Linda Lou Combs, Richard Curry, Elizabeth Fentress, Bernice Grant, Anna Hall, Ernest Hively, Lois Holloran, Roberta Howes, Sybil Jacobson, Bobby King, Mary Leonardi, Charles Lott, Mae Melle, Morton Miloff, Jack Poma, Joseph Robinson, Lorraine Taylor, Ina Faye Taxis, Randall Turner, Josephine Venanzi, William Wood.

Citizenship—Polly Beale, Carroll Brooks, Emogene Corcoran, Dorothy Dickman, Sophie Epstein, Gwendolyn Farris, Mildred Dunn, Ralph Fix, Frances Lawson, Rita Lewis, Mary Meyers, William Shanahan, Henry Trulello, Gladys Thorne.

Arts and crafts—James Becker, Geraldine Murphy, Emma Jane Skidmore.

Academic achievements—James Brister, Conrad Brooks, Jacqueline Brooks, Robert Chase, Helen Drew, Jeanne Dutton, Paul Fichini, James Hall, Juanita Hennessey, Lloyd Hudgins, Donald Madden, Paul McVey, Marvin Mennich, Donald Miller, Jack Meers, Mary Morgan, Joseph Pellis, Catherine Powell, Hazel Ratzlo, Robert Rossman, Eugene Saunders, Julian Stern, Donald Taylor, Ann Trannell, Anthony Vidotta, Patricia Webb, John Welch.

Effort and arts and crafts—Mary Frost, Jack Corsine, Christine Coyle, Girard Hoffman, Eva Iacona, Dorothy O'Hara, Margarita Sinrich, Margarita Shepherd.

Citizenship and arts and crafts—Leonard Kolber, Jacqueline Brown.

Effort and citizenship—Billy Harland.

Academic achievements and citizenship—Jack Binder, Margurite Moore, Sara Stowers.

Academic achievements and arts and crafts—James Beach, Charles Broome, Harold Brown, Dorothy Fagan, Ann Langmack, Gladys Nunamaker, George Widmyer, Peggy Willett, Vernon Worsely.

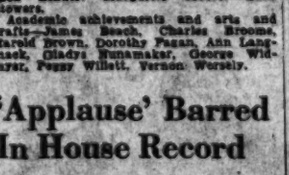
'Applause' Barred In House Record

As far as the House is concerned, "applause" and "loud applause" are to be dropped from the Congressional Record by order of Speaker Rayburn.

Such words "are not a part of the proceedings," he has ruled.

Representative Hoffman (Republican), Michigan, brought on the order by asking that the Record be changed to show he drew no applause the previous day for a speech charging the Communists were seeking control of office workers of M. Lowenstein & Sons, New York cotton converters.

DAM THAT NOISE!



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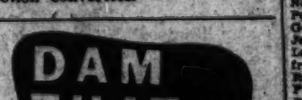
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Thoughtful Gesture . . .

Post Staff Photo

GIFT FOR FIRST LADY—Marguerite Sturgis, 16, presents a cake to Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt at the Dennison School exercises. Miss Sturgis graduates to McKinley High School

List of Southeastern Graduates

Degrees conferred at the commencement exercises of Southeastern University last night were as follows:

Bachelor of Laws

Theodore Affronti, Jr., Wilton Theodore Allen, William Amkraut, B. C. S. (Southeastern); Francis Joseph Andrews, Sadie E. Arbuthnot, George H. Axtell, Denis Raymond Ayres, Goldie Bachman, Edgar Hubbard Baker, Macario S. Balco, Thomas Joseph Ballen, Irving Band, John G. Barbers, Elsie Minerva Baseman, Mary A. Beard, William Edwin Beaty, B. A. (Gem City Business College); Joseph S. Beckelman, B. C. S. (Southeastern); Virgil Clyde Becklehimer, Lord Benefield, B. S. (Oklahoma A. & M. College); Robert L. Bennett, Eleanor Biehn, Ray Wade Biondi, Archibald Carl Black, Wayne E. Black, Farnham Blair, Lloyd W. Blankenbaker, John Bliss, John L. Bond, Jr., John F. Bradley, Gene A. Brady, Edna Grace Brame, A. B. (Dickinson College); Ruffin A. Brantley, Seth Thomas Brewer, Maurice A. Brindisi, B. A. (University of Rochester); Joseph G. Bristow, Arch W. Brown, James Donald Brownd, R. Edwin Brown, Robert Brown, Charles Frederick Brusch, B. S. (Pennsylvania State Teachers' College); Arabella Goad Bouster, Mary Stone Budd, Robert E. Bunker.

Lawrence Everett Buschar, Harry Arthur Calvarese, Fred J. Calvert, Arthur Francis Carter, Ruth May Carlson, Vivian Carlson, James Sterling Chalmers, Herschel Everett Champlin, David D. Cheskman, Edwin William Cimokowski, Lucile T. Clagett, Clifford Helen Clark, Charles G. Cleveland, Aubrey Dale Cobb, Harry Cohn, Frank E. Cole, John P. Colman, Richard James Comisky, James L. Corbett, Henry Cordover, Roger Nelson Crains, Muriel Haines C. Cutting, Fred Harder Cutts, Frederick Alton Darne, Grace A. De Courcey, Gerlinger Gordon Delk, Jr., Edward Lewis Derby, Ralph Thomas Derickson, Vivian Dillon, Harvey Deaver Dickerson, James Henry Donaghy, Rose Donin, Edward Dornias, Edward F. Downs, Lloyd Harden Dreisonstok, Harry Dreiser, Joseph William Dubin, Willis Reed Dudley, Granville Curtis Dunn, John Walthall Dunn, C. Dale Dyer.

Helen Myers Eiban, Rose Francis Elkin, James G. Ellis, jr., Alfred Crawley England, Charles Martin Erisman, Earl W. Estes, Harvey Charles Farwell, Edward Ralph Felder, Bernice Ferrand, Helen B. Ferrell, Genevieve A. Fischi, Julia Douglas Flood, James Ashby Flynn, Herbert H. Francis, Dewey M. Freeman, William F. Fritz, Manuel Carranza Gamboa, George Leonard Gee.

Jack Ernest Gill, Vincent Leonard Ginsgeich, Benny Glaser, Paul S. Glover, Vivian L. Goad, Warren Dexter Goad, Mildred C. Goheen, Vinson James Jenning Gordon, Herman Wells Gresnler, Jr., Harold John Griffin, John Wood Grosart, Johnathan Vernon Hacksit, Lawrence M. Hahn, Ruth Louise Hall, William Aloysius Hanlon, Ira H. Hansen, Charles Joseph Harkins, Lillian Baker Harmon, Thomas Rothery Harrison, George M. Haverstock, Marion M. Haynes, Robert F. Haynes, jr., Donald Joseph Hechner, Edwin Parker Herman, Francis Grant Hill, Paul Curbet Himelright, Marvin H. Hockenbull, Henry O. Holle, Bertha M. Holmes, John David Hoit, Jay Bernal Howe, J. Earl Hummer, Florence S. Hung, C. Maurice Hunsaker, J. Conway Hunt, William R. Hutcher, jr., Bernard N. Hutchinson, Norman Vincent Ives, S. E. Jacobsen, Helen F. Jacques, Dionisio Guiso Javonillo, Don Kenneth Johnson, Ruth Hershey Johnson, Vera Feller Johnson, Carl Francis Jones, James V. Jones, Sidney Shelton Jones, Melvin Henry Kast, Alexander N. Kalaitzki, Harold O. Katz, Laurence Ernest Kerley, Robert Elliot Kilby, Gertrude Kingsley, Lorraine C. Kirchdorf, Roy Kroner.

Dennis Walker Ladd, William G. Lambert, Jesse Harold Land, Sinclair B. Lane, Julie Ellen Lawrenson, Leslie L. Lemert, James T. Lewis, Sally Lipshitz, F. Clifton Lowe, Harold N. Lowy, Anthony Henrik Lund, Nina Basnight Lupton, J. Edward Lyerly, Edward Edmond Mackenzie, Jennie V. Mahan, Irene Elizabeth Madden, John D. Mahaney, Kenneth Lincoln Marcuson, Robert Vinson Maring, Frank Wenceslaus Marsalik, Winfred H. Marsh, Edward Penne Martin, jr., Dorothy Weimelt Mheels, Laurence Hilden Masenen, Richard Mathews, Robert J. Maurer, Mary Grant McClaren, Oscar W. McDaniel, Raymond Gerald McKenzie, Charles Genus McLaughlin, Benjamin Barnet Mereeman, James Rogers Miller, Lawrence Carl Miller, Thomas Lockett Miller, jr., Ashbey Taylor Miner, Albert D. Mister, Daniel Nicholas Monaco, James Donald Moore, Walter J. Moore, Paul Wesley Moores, Walter W. Moorman, B. Coy Morell, Wilfred H. Nerlich, John D. O'Bee, Edward Jerome O'Brien, Donald Edward O'Bryant, Edward O. Ojile, Albert Wright Osborne, jr., Thomas H. Ostar, Seymour Owens, Francis Octave Pendergan, Roscoe Harris Parker, Robert A. Parsons, Weldon Taylor Patton, Kenneth Albert Peirce, Dorothy B. Perkins.

Seth Kenneth Perry, Arnold Loeb Perry, Leonard E. Petersen, Arthur T. Potter, Nolan James Potter, Kenion Alderson Poynter, Robert Leonard Printis, jr., Louise Gertrude Rackley, Frederick Nelson Reed, Jennive Resnick, Robert Michael Rhoades, Laurence E. Richardson, jr., Matthew Wilfred Rinfrette, Helen Robinson, Clifford E. Roop, Geryl E. Roop, Emma Ross, Robert F. J. Russo, James Wolfe Ryan, Louis Blanchard Ruck, Elmer P. Rucker, Isaac Ruderman, Clarence W. Ruh, jr., Robert H. Rumlsen, Carl Stephen Sanbos, Harry J. Sassaman, Jerome E. Schlosper, Earle Schweiter, Dora S. Schwartz, John Henry Schwenson, Charles Ernest Scofield, Samuel Adams Shalhoub, J. Laurence Shaldon, LaVerne Beatty Shortridge, Arthur Thomas Simmons, Nathan Sinrod, Eugene Hoyt Skinner, Chrystal Winifred Smith, Florence Elizabeth Smith, Walter James Smith, Joseph Peter Smyth.

H. Judson Snead, James Whitehurst Stanell, Frank Chalmer Stetson, Charles Fredrick Stier, Esther Pearse Stone, Charles Brown Sullivan, jr., Donald R. Sutherland, Pedro E Sanchez Tapia, Hyman H. Tash, Stuart Thornton Terrett, Thomas H. Thornton, Robert L. Tinsley, jr., John P. Tomaskovic, Richard E. Tomlin, Curtis Trimmer, Theodore N. Tronsolone, Raymond Ellsworth Turner, James M. Underhill, Frank Emmett Vaughan, William James Vaughn, John Rudolph Vyvital, John Stanley Warner, Richard Lawrence Waters, jr., Marvin Blake Weaver, Hester A. Weirsmith, Gerald Franklin Welles, Ben C. White.

J. Edward White, F. Kenneth White, Carroll Peyton Whitelock, Philip Tuttle Williams, Gail A. Wilson, James O. Wingo, Diosdado Maurillo Yap, Robert Perry Yeatman, Norman Nathan Zipkin.

Master of Laws

Paul L. Brindle, Mary E. Emery, William Henry Harrison, jr., Harold Link, Harver Gilbert Machen, Wilbur Rogers, Arthur Sanders, Frank C. Tribbe.

Bachelor of Commercial Science

Nicholas Abbott, Rose T. Abbott, James Robert Adams, Ronald McKenzie Alexander, Ralph Raymond Austin, Clayton paul Balzar, Benjamin Eli Becker, James Spurgeon Bred, Benjamin Terrell Brown, jr., Bruce MacNeill Buckmaster, Stanley Weston Canfield, Harold F. Carter, Benjamin Chipman, Frederick L. Church, Morris Cohen, William Nathaniel Collins, Aubrey Joseph Connelly, Richard Maurice Connelly, Bernard Cooper, Jack A. Coston, Arthur Webster Crossley, Frederick C. Crowe, William Francis Culliney, Burton Derow, Joseph Dinkin, Hugh R. Elsea, Bernard Feltar, Louis Edward Fortson, Bernard David Gibbons, John P. Giblin, William J. Grubb, Roderick McCloud Hall, Robert Allen Hancock, Wilifred J. Harper, Charles Frederick Hawkins, Charles Guthrie Haynes, Charles J. Honetor, Edward Tyree Hutchison, jr., Howard Joseph Johnson, John Louis Katoski, William Howard Kay.

Donald Lee Kesler, Edward V. Knartser, Leon A. Knight, W. Keith Landon, Robert Emith McKinney, Charles Fairfax Meany, S. Harold Miles, Katherine Baldwin Moore, Charles R. Morgan, Camillus E. Newcomb, William Samuel Ogdyke, Jesse L. Orr, Victor Ornieck, jr., Sol Oshinsky, Herbert C. Pipes, William Poole, Lucille Morrison Reid, William F. Reith, Kenneth Randle Robertson, Vincent Joseph Rombs, Albert Victor Roth, Edward Ripley Saunders, Edward Leo Springer, Helen L. Swenson, Walter William Tolson, Mary Belle Trenary, Milton Turner, Nicholas Nathaniel Vann, James H. Vawter, Alfred Viescas, Miriam G. Way, Alton F. Weeks, Edwin Harry White, Louis L. Widmer, William F. Wilkinson, jr., Harry Proctor Wohlfarth, Robert Cunningham Yancey, Frank Thomas Yannucci, Arthur F. Zepp.

Certificate of Graduation

H. Marwin Chappell, Charles Hurwitz, William Young Kulp, Harold L. Swan, John Howard Springer.

Master of Commercial Science

Jack C. Arnold, Ralph D. Boyd, Harold E. Burkin, Richard Milton Cornell, Homer S. Crouch, Benjamin Holmes Dozier, William Carroll Early, John Matthew Farrell, James W. Healey, Weedon E. Herrington, Mason Hanley Hopwood, Daniel George Mesnell, jr., Francis John Kwasnick, Howard William Law, David Edward Leahy, Alger Lindsey Loving, Harry Edward Martin, Sheldon W. McGraw, William Elmo Mills, Fridolph V. Nodell, James Harold Rees, Newman Root, George F. Stickney, Allen Weston Stone.

Bachelor of Arts

Sophronia J. Lasica.

Bachelor of Science

Frank J. M. Pardubn.

Associate in Arts

Thomas William Dobson.

Bishop Leonard Elected Chairman Of Chaplain Board

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, resident bishop of the Washington area for the Methodist Episcopal Church, was elected yesterday chairman of the general commission on Army and Navy chaplains.

He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, of Washington. Dr. Weaver served as chairman for 2½ years and was presented a loving cup by the commission.

Other officers elected included: Dr. S. Arthur Devan, of Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va., director of the commission; Mrs. Virginia Hopkins Boswell, Washington, secretary; Dr. Andrew R. Bird, Washington, treasurer.

These executive committee members were elected: G. H. Iverson, New York City; Dr. Joseph C. Hazen, the Rev. Dr. ZeBarney T. Phillips, chaplain of the Senate; the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer, Dr. Carroll Roberts, Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, Col. John J. Allan of the Salvation Army; the Rev. Calvin H. Wingart, the Rev. E. W. White, the Rev. S. B. Dougherty, and Bishop C. C. Alleywyne. All except Iverson reside in Washington.

Draft Evaders Infect Selves, Ruhland Says

The District Health Department and local Selective Service headquarters appeared locked in controversy today following a statement by Health Officer George C. Ruhland that certain Washington selectees "deliberately seek" venereal infections to escape military service.

Dr. Ruhland's charges were made to the Commissioners yesterday after Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, District Selective Service director, criticized the local venereal disease control program, reporting that over 1,000 registrants examined by his office in the past six months were disqualified because of infections.

The Commissioners accepted Dr. Ruhland's statement without formal comment, but indicated they would look further into the matter.

Deplores Lack of Facilities

Dr. Ruhland deplored the lack of facilities here to cope with the venereal disease problem, pointing out that many selectees have been found to incur infections between registration and induction.

He told the Commissioners:

"I am of the opinion that there is no valid reason why the young men, many of whom show recently acquired infection, should be put on a deferred list for military service. There is a reason to believe that in some instances at least these infections are deliberately sought for the purpose of evading service."

In answer to further charges from Gen. Cox that 1 in 50 white men and 1 in 4 colored who are examined for service have syphilis and are rejected, Dr. Ruhland retorted:

"It does not seem fair nor reasonable that the physically best material should be exposed to the hazards of war and the 'damaged goods' be given a protected status."

Wouldn't Defer Them

The health officer suggested that infected selectees be taken into military service, if otherwise physically fit, and be brought under a compulsory program of treatment.

Gen. Cox condemned inadequate local facilities to for preventative measures and urged the Commissioners to "study critically" their venereal disease control service.

In this connection Dr. Ruhland agreed with Gen. Cox, explaining that his budget for venereal disease control has remained the same for approximately four years.

Ray H. Everett, director of the Washington Social Hygiene Society, sided with Gen. Cox, pointing out that while Washington has no preventative treatment clinics, the city of Alexandria, Va., has established in recent months new facilities which put it far ahead of the District.

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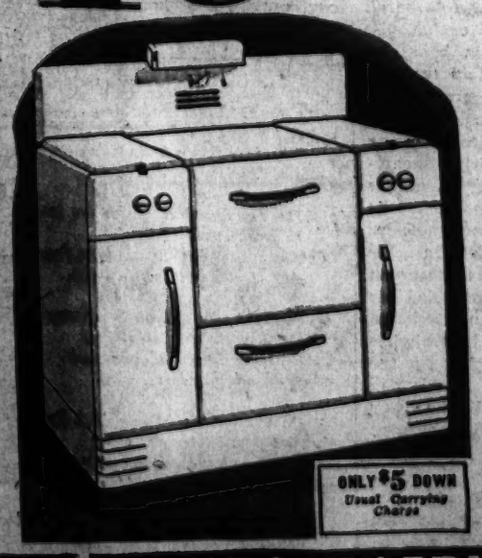

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Thursday, June 12, 1941.

Just Getting Started

The difference between ultimate promise and immediate performance in our aid to the nations fighting Hitler is brought out vividly in the report made to Congress by President Roosevelt regarding the operation of the lend-lease program. In the first two and a half months following the enactment of that measure a total of $4,200,000,000 has been allocated "for the manufacture of long-range bombers, ships, tanks and other sinews of war that will be needed for the defense of the democracies." During that same period defense goods to the value of only $75,000,000 have actually been transferred to nations fighting the totalitarian bloc. And of this total $64,000,000 represents goods that were already available.

These figures emphasize anew the importance of the time factor in the present situation. Given time, the enormous industrial capacity which we possess and which we are increasingly harnessing for the production of war supplies will provide the necessary means of defeating the dictators. But there is no occasion to be in the least complacent on that score. For Hitler is obviously trying to smash British resistance before our help becomes fully effective. The paramount necessity of speeding up our defense industries, expanding them far beyond their present range and preventing them from being crippled by delay, confusion and sabotage is as clear as a pikestaff.

Dan Beard

The Grand Old Man of scouting passed away yesterday in his ninety-first year. For more than a generation, Daniel Carter Beard was to millions of American boys the most heroic figure on the horizon. He was the true pioneer, the crafty scout, who could find his way through trackless wastes, whose knowledge of woodcraft was boundless. Worshiped by youth, whose dearest hope was to emulate him, he had become a national legend some decades ago. Countless grownups will doubtless tenderly recall the barked shins, insect stings and weary bodies, for which he was indirectly responsible. For such were merely the inevitable and quite unimportant by-products of scouting as practiced by those who were bent on mastering its art.

Illustrator, author and one of the founders of the Boy Scouts of America, Dan Beard was a handsome figure of a man—stalwart, keen-eyed and most impressive with his close-clipped mustache and goatee. Frequently he appeared before Scout gatherings in the traditional buckskins of the frontiersman—which somehow always seemed in keeping with the ideal of vigorous, outdoor life which he championed for so long. On his ninetieth birthday he was asked whether boys today have as good an outlet for their energies as in pioneer days. And his message to youth was: "Yes. There is a new frontier, just as hard, just as dangerous. This frontier is the propaganda disseminated by people interested in world revolution. I think we'll overcome it—and the boys are the ones who are going to do it." Though a far cry from woods and fields, those words reflect the hopefulness and courage of youth which helped to make Dan Beard the great American he was.

No Place For Politics

Whatever may have been Senator Pepper's motive in lobbying with the War Department in behalf of asphalt for runways of Eglin Field, Fla., that episode is a sad commentary on his devotion to the cause of national defense. Regardless of how brilliantly his patriotism may burn on the Senate floor, the Senator was not above using his political influence to have the best judgment of the Air Corps overruled. In the Senate he helped to vote billions for national defense. On the side, according to Col. Frank M. Kennedy, head of the Air Corps buildings and grounds division, he accompanied contractors to the War Department to plead for the use of a product in which, presumably, his friends or supporters were interested.

We do not know whether it was Mr. Pepper's high-pressure salesmanship which caused the Engineer Corps to overrule the Air Corps and order asphalt where concrete is customarily used. But we do know that it is a vicious practice for legislators to bring pressure upon administrative agencies to secure preferential treatment for products in which they or their constituents are interested. That practice becomes doubly reprehensible when it interferes with the judgment of officials charged with defense of the Nation. And if the Engineer Corps yielded to this effort to play politics with defense, it must share the mark of discredit with Senator Pepper.

There Is A Way

Now that the log jam holding back all labor legislation appears to have been broken, Congress will be expected to meet two problems that have heretofore been sidestepped for political reasons. The first, of course, is the issue of preventing strikes in defense industries. That is an emergency problem demanding prompt action. The second is the long-range question of modifying our national labor policy in the interests of more orderly collective bargaining.

It is entirely proper that attention should now be concentrated upon the emergency which this week led to the use of Federal troops to break a strike. For the sake of labor, industry and the Nation itself the tactics used at Los Angeles should not be repeated, except as a last resort. There is ground for hope that this one incident may be a lesson for those irresponsible labor groups which do not yet take seriously the national demand for capacity defense production. The settlement of the aluminum strike in Cleveland and Detroit and the return of aviation workers to their jobs at the North American plant in Los Angeles are hopeful signs. Still Congress has an obligation to point the way toward more effective use of the conference table technique and to make certain that any new crisis can be met by prompt and forthright action.

Many of the bills to curb strikes are faulty in that they prescribe punishment for individuals refusing to obey the edicts of governmental agencies. The Ball bill, for example, contains an excellent declaration of policy and many constructive provisions. But it calls for court injunctions to prevent strikes in violation of the collective bargaining formula which it sets forth. By all means the national policy should require employers and employes to "exhaust every possible method of settling such disputes without stoppage of work, in order that the Nation's defense program may not be delayed by strikes or lockouts." But care ought to be exercised in prescribing penalties that might prove to be either too severe or ineffective.

The ideal, as we pointed out yesterday, is to attain capacity production for defense with a minimum disturbance of normal collective bargaining processes. In a great majority of instances that ideal can be attained through voluntary compliance with a collective bargaining formula intended to prevent strikes. As a first step, then, Congress might well require all disputants participating in the defense program to use the conference table for a prescribed period before attempting to employ coercion. It could also require all such disputants to submit their controversies to the Conciliation Service or the National Defense Mediation Board for a definite period before interrupting defense production. And if these requirements were coupled with clear-cut authority for the President to operate strike-bound plants under protection by the Army when necessary, the Government would be in a position to meet any threat to the defense program now foreseeable.

Negroes And Defense

A Nation that has set itself up as a defender of democracy becomes a vulnerable target for totalitarian attack from the inside as well as the outside when it denies to a substantial minority of its own citizens the opportunity to participate fully in its defense program. Hence it is eminently fitting that an organization such as the Council for Democracy, which seeks to inculcate faith in democracy by helping to make it work, should be concerned about the problem of the Negro in defense industries. The council has brought together in a pamphlet data from official and unofficial sources testifying to the existence of widespread discrimination against Negro workers.

The aircraft industry is said to be an outstanding example of exclusionist policies. But it is far from being an isolated instance. We are told that the "evidence is uniform, even monotonously so, of deliberate exclusion of skilled Negro workers from industries clamoring for just such skill." Particularly disheartening is the denial of training facilities that would fit Negroes to undertake skilled work. In some cases these avenues are closed by employer action; in other cases, by discriminatory trade-union policies. When training is provided for Negroes, moreover, it is often inferior to that open to whites. Nor is prejudice confined to the civilian field. As the Council for Defense states, it exists in the Army and Navy as well, the Navy being the worst offender. No Negroes at all, as a matter of fact, are accepted in the Navy except as mess boys.

Of course, this record of discrimination is a familiar story. The defense program simply throws into high relief the injustice and, in fact, the stupidity of policies that prevent the full and effective utilization of all our much-needed reserves of man power in a national emergency. But, much as we may deplore the situation, violent denunciation or coercive policies designed to overcome discrimination will not provide the needed corrective. Progress can best be made by frank and free discussion of the problems of the Negro in industry. Such discussions have already borne fruit, for a number of the country's leading corporations with large defense contracts have recently informed the OPM of their intention to provide an increased number of jobs for Negroes. One large aircraft manufacturer has even admitted Negroes to training classes. The Army and Navy could, if they would, assist this program by encouraging employment of Negroes on defense work in leased plants.

Of course, many employers honestly fear to take on Negro labor because of the danger that friction might hamper operations. But the exceptional demands of the defense program are a challenge to individuals to take that risk, for aside from the need for man power, it is the test of that democracy for the defense of which the Nation is organizing. "Basically," as the council says, "it is a problem in human and group relations, best solved locally by all the avenues of good will and mutual understanding."

Churchill Explains

Not since he assumed the premiership of Great Britain in the gloomy days following the Norwegian disaster has Winston Churchill faced so difficult a task as that which confronted him in Parliament this week. The British debacle in Crete has been followed by a storm of criticism regarding the conduct of the war. A clamor has arisen for a shake-up in the government and a change in the high command. These manifestations of an aroused and embittered public opinion Mr. Churchill could not and did not ignore even though, as he told Parliament on Tuesday, public debate of strategic problems might give valuable information to the enemy.

Mr. Churchill did not try to minimize the magnitude of the disaster that befell British arms in Crete. The British had occupied that strategic island for six months. They were driven out in 12 days and with heavy losses not only to the land forces but also to the navy which attempted to prevent the landing of any sea-borne German troops. The British premier did argue, however, that the fighting in Crete should not be considered in isolation but as "only one part of an important and complicated campaign being fought in the Middle East." And that campaign, in turn, must be considered as part of an even larger effort which the British are compelled to make.

Crete, in Mr. Churchill's opinion, was a gamble which the British had to take. It was a gamble that failed. Yet not to have taken the gamble would have led to an even worse disaster than that which actually occurred. For, as the British premier pointed out, "it is not only the question of time that is gained by fighting—even at a disadvantage—for important points, but there is also the vitally important principle of stubborn resistance to the will of the enemy." And he added: "I am sure it will be found that this somber, ferocious battle which was lost—and lost, I think, by no important margin—was a battle worth fighting and it will play an extremely important part in the whole defense of the Nile Valley throughout the whole year."

Surveying Britain's situation in the broadest light, Mr. Churchill found many things for which to be thankful. The air attack on Great Britain has not succeeded in breaking her resistance. Productivity in British factories is holding up and in certain categories of armaments is considerably greater now than a year ago. May was the best month which the British have had for some time in the Atlantic. Not only did their toll of shipping losses decline but the shipping losses of the enemy during that month amounted to no less than 257,000 tons. And in the Middle East, despite the loss of Crete, the British position is measurably more secure now than it was some weeks ago.

All in all Mr. Churchill's defense of the government's conduct of the war should help clear the air in Great Britain. And by emphasizing again the multifarious efforts which the British have to make and the grave difficulties they are up against it should spur us on to make good our promise to become an effective arsenal of the democracies.

ADVICE TO THE ARTIST

Copy Da Vinci if you must,
But keep the copy hid.
There are things to do today
Da Vinci never did.

Da Vinci's amber shades are lost
In frosty webs of light,
And silver skies our windows frame
Are diamond-cut with flight.

Sunlight slants through railway ties
On a white and pitiful face
Bent somehow Madonna-wise
With unguessed grace.

Da Vinci wrought in golden light,
And ours is blue and thin;
But it no less than his betrays
The miracle within.

Save for posterity to see
When all our towers are dust
The spirit quickening the flesh,
Steel shining through the rust.

SISTER MARY IRMA, B. V. M.

Uncle Sam Wants No Monkey Business

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Land That Was France

Possibly the greatest tragedy of the war lies in the treachery of France. She has deserted her former ally, her protector—England, the only country through which there is any possibility for her to again obtain her freedom. What a contemplation! France, the ally of Germany. Surely this fact will go down to history as the greatest example of perfidy.

In the hour of her defeat there was nothing to prevent France from transferring all her mobile resources to her ally. She could have done this and then faced the humiliation of surrender and any German reprisal could have been no worse than what France suffers today. When the German fleet was surrendered to the British in the last war, through the blundering oversight of the victors, German crews took the vessels to Scapa Flow and there scuttled every one of them. That was German efficiency. And guts. France has no guts. In her periods of trial she never had. In all peace negotiations and international agreements she continually cried aloud for security—security to be guaranteed by other nations, particularly the United States and Britain. In the hour of victory France can sing "The Marsellaise" an exult, but in the moment of defeat her morale is broken and we witness the sorry spectacle which France now presents to the world.

France will defend her empire. With what? She cannot move a gun, a tank, a ship, without the approval and the aid of her master, Germany. Does any Frenchman dream for one moment that any belligerent activity on the part of France against England is permitted for the purpose of preserving the French Empire? Surely he should be able to see that he is being used as a cat's paw to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for Germany. Cannot he see that his retention of such bases as Dakar and Martinique contribute nothing to his welfare, because he will be compelled to hand them over to his overlord whenever Hitler commands him. Cannot he realize the potent danger that here threatens the American Continent? And consequently, can he wonder at the increasing resentment felt against him in the United States?

"Vive la France" is a dead cry. Rather let us pray for the revivification of the dying spirit of France and for the resuscitation of liberty, equality and fraternity.

CHARLES H. MOORE.
Washington, June 6.

Leadership

Mr. Lindbergh speaks of leadership for America. Evidently he wants the Lend-Lease Act to go into the discard, which would mean that all help to Britain be stopped. He evidently wants the majority repudiated . . . the will of the majority defied . . . and a very small minority put into power. What sort of government would this be? Certainly not one in keeping with the American way of life? When he spoke of so-called "leadership" at the meeting at Madison Square Garden recently, many people in the audience began to chant "We want Lindbergh, we want Lindbergh." It all sounded as though it had been well rehearsed. Mr. Lindbergh has become a tragic figure. He has lost the respect and affection of quantities of his fellow Americans, and has gained the applause of many groups whose outspoken purpose is to help to destroy democracy.

HARRY ROSE.
New York City, June 6.

'Re-Cede Arlington'

I was very much interested in your editorial of June 7, 1941, captioned "Re-cede Arlington," in which you advocate Arlington County becoming a part of the District of Columbia.

The majority of the people living in Arlington County have purchased homes and are residing there because they want to live in the State of Virginia and enjoy its traditions and privileges. Many left the District of Columbia because they believed they would receive better government and more privileges in the Old Dominion.

These people developed the first county manager form of government in the United States, and they take pride in the strides they have made in civic government. The Potomac forms a natural boundary which serves far better than some arbitrary line between markers, which would constitute only a temporary stopgap against additional Federal encroachment into Fairfax County and Alexandria City.

There are hundreds of undesirable houses, including slum and alley dwellings, in the District of Columbia which could be condemned for Government buildings, thus improving the social and health conditions of the District and affording the alleged necessary relief without crossing the Potomac River. An ideal situation would be the use of downtown Washington for Government buildings and the surrounding Maryland and Virginia areas for residential purposes. We suggest the Federal Government exhaust its own resources before encroaching on the sovereignty of the State of Virginia and the residential area of Arlington County.

CHARLES R. FENWICK.
Clarendon, Va., June 7.

Lincoln And F. D. R.

Eighty years ago a great American President, Abraham Lincoln, faced a grave national emergency. Continually beset by the appeasers and critics of his day, Lincoln's unequivocal reply to the critics of his administration best reveals the spirit of courage and resolution that has endeared his memory to every lover of liberty and justice throughout the world:

"It may have been a misfortune for the Nation that I was elected President. But, having been elected by the people, I mean to be President and perform my duty according to my best understanding, if I have to die for it. No general will be removed, nor will any changes be made in the Cabinet to suit the views or wishes of any particular party, faction or set of men."

Today, it is the destiny of another great American President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, to guide this Nation safely through the most critical period of its existence. He, like the immortal Lincoln, is exhibiting the same fortitude and resolution that characterizes the living spirit of a free people. A united Nation, determined that liberty and representative government shall not perish from the earth, cannot fail.

WILLIAM E. MARSH.
Elmwood, Conn., June 8.

Strikes In Defense

If our national security is to be restored and maintained, we must immediately solidify our home front. We are threatened with great danger from without, but if we are to prepare intelligently and adequately to meet this danger, we must deal with another danger from within, which for the immediate present should be our chief concern, for unless subdued it will render us helpless to repel any threat from behind our borders.

Our home front is today seriously weakened from a number of causes, and this affords our potential enemies great encouragement. The principal danger is sabotage, which is manifested principally in two ways, i. e., destruction of vital defense material through fires or other agencies, and the efforts of those who, with virtual Government encouragement, have been allowed to cripple to a great extent the output of such materials through strikes. It is of this latter form of sabotage that I speak at this time.

Our asinine policy of appeasement with regard to the criminal gangsters who control organized labor and campaign votes must cease. Some agency should be created immediately with authority to determine what industries pertain to defense and what do not. It should have full powers to examine every job in defense work and arbitrarily determine what wage should be paid for that job. Organized labor should have no voice whatever in this matter during the period of the emergency. Any labor leader or other person found guilty of encouraging or inciting a strike or otherwise attempting to disrupt defense efforts is a saboteur and should be dealt with accordingly. Any person offered and accepting employment in defense work should be protected by force if necessary in the enjoyment of his privilege of performing this patriotic service. Employes while engaged in such duties should also be held as rigidly to the proper performance of their duties while so employed as are persons who comprise the armed forces of the Nation, and indeed they should consider themselves fortunate that they are not held subject to conscription for such work between certain ages. They should moreover consider themselves fortunate that they have employment at all, since many so engaged would otherwise be on the relief rolls.

Were some such procedure followed, patriotic Americans would have a greater incentive to purchase Government securities, for they would know that their dollars were being spent for defense and not for the benefit of those who seek personal corrupt gain at the expense of the Nation's welfare, if not of its very existence. Defense and politics do not mix.

SAMUEL BRADSHAW.
Baltimore, Md., June 5.

Facing Facts

Senator Wheeler's persistent reiteration that we must not fight a "foreign" war convinces one that he avoids facing facts, since he evidently assumes that the war Britain is fighting in no way concerns us. One might as well insist that the world is flat, and by incessant repetitions hope to persuade others that it is so. Science has proven that the world is round, just as Hitler's invasions and vehement threats have proven to us that he is our enemy, and we are expressing our conviction through our colossal defense program and our aid to Britain. Our aid to Britain must be expanded, indefinitely, despite the appeasers and obstructionists, if we do not wish to bring the war to our own shores. CECILLE MAKEN.
New York City, June 9.

The Post Impressionist

A Daunted Indian

A dormant interest for many years now, my love for the theater took strange little twists during college days. I had become friends with the University Theater electrician. One night he rushed at me, exclaiming: "They're looking for Indians in Peter Pan! You've had theatrical experience (I'd once called Theodore Roosevelt a "veritable tower of strength" from an assembly platform in grade school). I'm sure you could get a part!" Next afternoon I went to the director, who accepted me for an Indian without a moment's hesitation.

Everybody rehearsed very hard except me. I spent most of the time sitting in the first row, orchestra, watching the others, because the Indian part, which included one line, had come to me so very quickly. I had been allowed one grunt in the second Indian scene.

We didn't stage the big fight between the pirates and the Indians until the dress rehearsal. Wendy and the others were to go underground to Peter's hideaway, through a hatchway in a big oak tree, and the Indians were left to guard the entrance. After a while, they were all to fall asleep, and then the pirates were to come stealing through the woods and simply tear them apart.

One of the pirates I knew. A fine, beautifully built, athletic fellow he was, with thundering muscles and all the strength that should go with them. During the rehearsal he laid for me, the devil. Picked me up in the middle of the fight—and mind you, I wasn't fighting very hard, because I knew the Indians were supposed to lose—he slung me halfway across the stage. I landed on a chair and broke it. That stopped the rehearsal.

The director began to laugh very heartily, shaping his mouth so that his guffaws could be heard right-rear and left-rear with equal intensity. Everybody else took the cue and laughed, too. The janitor came in, carrying the mop with which he had been swabbing the lobby, to see what needed cleaning up. I was very embarrassed about breaking the chair, but what could I do?

Late that night, when I was in bed, I thought and thought about this humiliating experience. Opening night, I vowed, there would be one dead pirate—ad lib.

Curtain time came, and I stood smoking on the fire escape, clad only in a loincloth, and broodingly laid very careful plans. It should be a cinch, I thought, because I had a stone tomahawk, and all he had was a rubber knife.

We went on. Indian Scene I: Much prancing. Everything fine.

Indian Scene II: I said my "ugh," wrapped myself in a blanket, and lay down to act as if I were asleep. The blanket was a real Indian blanket, and hadn't been cleaned since.

Maybe it was the dust, or maybe I'd caught cold on the fire escape (it was February). Anyway, I began to sneeze. Every time I sneezed I would ad lib oooggg, and say "Wachoooog." The other Indians only said, "Shhhh," and two people in the fourth row said, "Haw."

When the fight came, I seemed to be burning with fever. I staggered to my feet, searching out my pirate. He would get a run for his money, he would. But he must have been embarrassed about my breaking that chair, too, for he left me severely alone. This was the wrong thing for him to do. It messed up all the assignments and left me in the middle of the stage looking around for some pirate to klonk and be klonked by. None were to be had. They were busy killing the other Indians with whom they had previous agreement, and who all died very quickly. No one would even take a side-swipe at me, and my heart sank as the pirates disappeared into the tree, leaving me standing uncertainly in the center of the stage.

The trouble was I wasn't dead. I was the only live Indian for many feet. It somehow made me feel as if I lacked courage. So I stood there, shifting from one foot to the other and turning around in little circles as if looking for somebody hiding behind a tree. No luck. There was only one thing to do, and I did it. I committed suicide and fell down.

A week later, six performance and one matinee finished, the electrician brought to my sickbed in the infirmary, a theater program with a little handwritten note added and signed by the director. He thanked me for my help and encouragement, and said that without the Indians, the show could not have gone on. I felt badly about it, because obviously he didn't realize that opening night was the only performance in which I had played. The flu claimed my attention after that. DAVID A. KATCHER.

Nutrition Conference

The three-day National Nutrition Conference for Defense, just ended in the Nation's Capital, receives the commendation of the National Council of Negro Women particularly for its recommendations which provide:

"Equality of opportunity, which is the essence of our democracy, requires elimination of barriers against the employment of Negroes and other minority groups whose nutritional problems now are acute because of very low incomes. Federal, State and municipal government should be in the forefront of progress."

"No taxes on incomes insufficient to provide adequate diet."

"Coverage of domestics and agricultural workers under social security" and suggests that the best and most lasting defense to be built will be that based on tolerance, understanding, goodwill, and equal opportunity for all.

The National Council of Negro Women is firmly of the opinion that now, while we are building our military defense, is the time to inculcate these democratic principles into our every thought and action.

NORMA E. BOYD,
Chairman, legislative committee, National Council of Negro Women, Inc.
Washington, June 10.

Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

The Meaning Of A German Victory

IN THESE DAYS, when most people are fearful of one thing or another, the most terrifying single phenomenon is the general ignorance of the second world war's meaning to the United States. Even among those who would have their country be most bold there are few who foresee the real consequences of German victory.

ALSOP

As these consequences are foreseen by the diplomats, the military and naval strategists, the economists and the other men here in Washington who know the pertinent facts.

If these men are right, the consequence of German victory most important to Americans will be the destruction of the United States. The end may not come by invasion. Internal chaos will be enough. The Nation may survive the chaos as a political entity. But however it happens, the freedoms and decencies the founders fought for, which the wisdom of Abraham Lincoln preserved, and which have escaped many dangers to this day, will be swept into the discard on the high tide of Nazi conquest.

YOU MAY ASK why the best informed men in America join, all but unanimously, in so terrible a prediction. The answer is simple. The prediction is squarely based on the facts of past experience, and the facts of the present situation.

At this moment, Adolf Hitler is the master of Europe from the Polish marshes to the English Channel, and from the North Cape to the heel of Italy. Only five European nations, Sweden, Finland, Portugal and Spain, and Switzerland, have not made formal submission to him, and unless this country soon accepts full fighting partnership with Britain, the fate of Rumania or the fate of France awaits them all. In this vast territory, populated by courageous and freedom-loving peoples who have maintained their independence for many centuries, Hitler's sway is all but undisputed. Rebellion is impossible.

If the unarmed populations seek to rebel, the air fleets and the panzer divisions will administer to them the punishment of Rotterdam, where in the short space of an hour the richest part of a great city was levelled to the earth, and 26,000 unresisting civilians were done to death. Because these things are so, Hitler is already organizing his conquered territories as integral parts of the Nazi system. Although wishful thinkers here believe that the Nazis will not be able to digest their triumphs when the war is over, the actual fact is that in the midst of a gigantic war effort, when 30 per cent of their energy is diverted to other purposes, the Germans are successfully putting to work for themselves the industry and the agriculture of France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and all the rest of their new domain.

AGAIN because these things are so, there is no reason to suppose that Hitler will have difficulty in organizing the even vaster conquests that will be his if Britain goes under. Then not only all of Europe, but also the British Isles and Africa will directly or indirectly acknowledge his authority and obey his commands. The industries and shipyards, the mines and raw materials, the agriculture, and all that is left of Europe's naval and military material will be his to dispose of as he chooses. And thus he will not only, at a single stroke, surpass this country in every form of armed strength, but will also hopelessly outdistance us in the means to produce armed strength.

Nor will the new order end with the organization of Europe and Africa by the Nazis. Even if Hitler does not choose to force her complete submission, Russia will be his vassal ally. In the Far East, China, cut off from aid, will be defeated. The unequipped Australians and New Zealanders will be beaten down. A new Japanese empire will arise, to take our trade, and prevent our access to the vital raw materials, rubber and tin, which we cannot obtain elsewhere.

AND IN SOUTH AMERICA, where the wishful thinkers build their brightest dream palaces, there will also be changes. Even now, the Nazi economic and political infiltration of this hemisphere is so serious that the State Department and the military and naval intelligences live in daily fear of pro-German putsches in several South American nations. The South American economy is dependent on Europe. The South American governments, each of them tight little oligarchies, admire success. If Germany wins the war, South America will become a politico-economic province of Nazidom.

Because the German armed strength and means for producing armed strength will be infinitely greater than ours, the United States will be powerless to protest and impotent to assert influence in the world of the new order. Far from being able to say to Brazil, for example, "This must be done, that not," we shall be encircled and besieguared in our own continent. In the Pacific we shall be forced to withdraw all but a remnant of our strength, which will be left to hold the bastion of Hawaii. Even at this day, naval war planes are ready for concentrating our power in the Caribbean, in a grim effort to protect our back door.

PROTECTION of our back door will not serve, however. In the world of the new order, the United States will not need to be invaded in order to be destroyed. For first will come economic chaos, the inevitable result of our sudden isolation from the world economy we have always belonged to. Then, out of economic chaos will come political disunion.

A powerful faction will say, "Let us trade with Germany. Let us make a deal." The Nazi conquerers will remark smilingly, "Certainly you may trade with us, but first you must show your confidence in the new order by abandoning your senseless, feverish production of offensive armament." The wise will protest, but the party of appeasement will grow.

KINTNER

To the economic pressures, will be added political pressures, applied by all the well-tried Nazi methods of propaganda, bribery and public corruption. And in the end, our people, divided, groping and bewildered, will one day see the way of life and form of government they have known from their birth suddenly disintegrate before their eyes.

THIS IS WHAT the men who have the facts at their disposal see in the future. It is not what is seen by Senator Burton K. Wheeler and Col. Charles Lindbergh, with their puzzling talk of "new leadership," and their endless repetition of the same slogans that were heard in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Greece and France, before those nations learned the harsh lesson of experience. Possibly no nation learns by the experience of others. But it is not too late for the United States to have a try.

War On Two Fronts

By Adm. H. E. Yarnell

(U. S. Navy, Ret.)

A Swift Offensive

AMONG many people there is a belief that the country should avoid any positive action in the Far East that might lead to war with Japan since this would interfere seriously with our aid to Great Britain. This may account in part for the remarkable fact that for more than three years we have been supplying war material to Japan to enable her to defeat China, a nation whose preservation is essential to peace in the Far East. At the same time we have given moral support to China to encourage her to continue the war.

Events are moving rapidly in Europe. Our own active participation is only a matter of time.

Japan has signed a treaty with Germany and Italy pledging her to go to their assistance if we enter the war. So, regardless of what we may wish, the conflict will spread to the Far East. The present war between Japan and China, and the war in Europe are all part of one great conflict and it is misleading to consider them otherwise. Great Britain fully recognizes this fact through her reinforcement of Singapore with troops and planes sorely needed elsewhere.

In view of the many statements of her political and military leaders, we know that Japan is waiting only for the suitable time to move southward into Malaya and the Netherlands Indies. If she should succeed in this campaign it means the expulsion of the white man from the Far East. For this reason, Singapore is as important to us as it is to Great Britain.

We must accept the fact that if we go to war with Germany, as we will and should, we will also be at war with Japan. The sooner we realize this fact and prepare for it, the better it will be for us.

ASSUMING war in the Far East, the following factors operate in our favor:

(1) We have at our disposal a first class naval base, and the use of all the waters and harbors of Malaya, the Netherlands Indies and the Philippines.

(2) We have on our side the military, air, and naval forces of Great Britain and the Netherlands in that area.

(3) The war in China is holding fast a million Japanese troops who must be supplied from home ports. This line of supply would be vulnerable to attack by sea.

(4) Given the necessary military supplies, China can intensify her operations.

(5) Japanese bases in Formosa are within easy bombing range of the Philippines.

(6) All of Japan's seaborne commerce, except that with Manchuria and North China, would end.

(7) In order to carry the war into the southern area, Japan must operate at distances of two to three thousand miles from her home bases. If adequately defended by air and naval forces, this area will be difficult and dangerous.

The amount of air force required to give us supremacy is small compared to that required in Europe. Britain and the Netherlands also have certain air power. Command of the air is a major factor. Planes which are now held at Panama and Hawaii could be sent to the Philippines where they would be of some use. Panama and Hawaii are entirely safe for some times to come.

If we should take the necessary steps to strengthen our naval and air forces promptly and adequately, it might deter Japan from undertaking what would be for her a dangerous campaign and if it did not, we would be in a far better position to meet any hostile move.

THERE ARE, among others, two elementary principles of war which are absolutely essential to success: the principle of the initiative, and the principle of the offensive.

Initiative permits plans for operations to be carried out. He who has the initiative knows what he is going to do, and thus has a great advantage over his adversary who remains on the defensive and is ignorant of his adversary's intentions.

The principle of the offensive is to carry the war to the enemy, and use every means to destroy his military power by swift, energetic, aggressive action.

The nation, general, or admiral, who rests on the defensive, and permits the enemy to carry out his plans and to force the fighting is doomed to defeat. This should be obvious to all from the many tragic examples of the present war.

We have a powerful Navy today; it is far more powerful relatively, than it will be in 1948, if Germany wins in Europe, and Japan wins in the Far East. This Navy of ours is strong enough to carry on a two-ocean war today with Great Britain undefeated. This implies of course that it will be operated on the frontiers and in accordance with the principles of successful naval warfare.

War is not won by remaining on the defensive and by keeping our Navy in home waters. It is won by swift, determined offensive action on our frontiers. In the Pacific our frontier is southeastern Asia.

Nazi Europe And World Trade, A Brookings Institution Study

A Nazi-controlled European continent would be far from economically self-sufficient, according to the report of a study of Nazi Europe and world trade made public today by the Brookings Institution. The area as a whole is similar to old Germany in respect to foreign trade, being a net importer of food and raw materials and a net exporter of manufactured goods, but it would have to import substantially more raw materials than did Germany alone.

If the Nazi area were to be expanded beyond European boundaries to include all of the Mediterranean countries except Turkey, the economic unit would be somewhat better balanced. But it would still have to buy large quantities of raw materials and foodstuffs from the rest of the world and to export manufactured goods in payment. Even if Russia were included in the area, the need to import foodstuffs and raw materials would not be greatly reduced, assuming the continuance of Russia's present level of production and state of industrial organization.

The study, by Dr. Cleona Lewis, analyzes trade movements during 1929 and 1937. No effort is made to forecast the outcome of the present conflict, nor its effects on the future political organization and administration of the area. Inherent advantages and handicaps revealed by past experience will remain, it is pointed out, whether the political organization and administration are such as to promote or to obstruct full utilization of its resources. These factors promise to play an important part in determining the area's future trade with Western Hemisphere countries.

Of the 20 states in the Nazi European area, only three (Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia) appear to be fully complementary to Germany in the character of their trade, being net exporters of both food and raw materials and net importers of manufactured goods. Six others (Denmark, Hungary, Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Spain) are net exporters of food and importers of manufactures, but they, like Germany proper, are dependent on outside sources of raw materials. Four (Albania, Greece, Norway, Sweden) export raw materials and import manufactures, but, like Germany, they require net imports of foodstuffs. Six countries (Austria, Belgium, Luxemburg, Czecho-Slovakia, France, Italy, Switzerland) are like the old Reich in the general outlines of their trade; however, while their net imports of food and exports of manufactures are roughly equal to those of Germany, their net imports of raw materials are almost twice as large.

The whole area's net imports of food and raw materials have been considerably larger than its net exports of manufactures, the excess being 1.6 billion dollars in 1929 and 1.3 billions in 1937. In the past, this large gap between commodity imports and exports has been bridged by international receipts from many sources, largely from the tourist trade and emigrant remittances, shipping earnings, insurance and commissions. A Nazi regime for Europe might involve some decline in its tourist income, and the wholesale disorganization and destruction of the present conflict might diminish emigrant remittances of the future. Under such circumstances the area might find it difficult to meet future import requirements. It is pointed out that German trade with foreign countries in recent years has become a cumbersome process, and the system would have to be altered in many ways before it could be applied to the larger area of Nazi Europe.

Without large importation of food and feedstuffs, Nazi Europe's diet would not only become much more monotonous than in the past, but there probably would be a shortage of cereals and a very serious deficiency of fats. Use of vegetable oils would have to be reduced, probably by half, and consumption of fats in the form of meat and dairy products would also have to be diminished considerably, owing to the feedstuffs shortage.

Without imported raw materials from fields and forests outside the area, the wheels of industry would turn very slowly. Practically nothing would remain of the great textile industries of the area—with cotton and wool spinning and weaving practically at a standstill, the silk supply reduced by about 40 per cent, no jute available, and even the use of flax and hemp considerably curtailed. Some expansion in the use of woodpulp for the maufacture of artificial fibers would be possible, but it would not be sufficient to take the place of other fibers. Leather-working industries would be slowed down considerably. Rubber would have to be supplied entirely from synthetic sources, thus creating additional raw material problems.

Unless industrial minerals were imported, the area's manufacturing, mining transportation, communications and even agriculture would be severely handicapped. Of outstanding importance would be the reduction in output and deterioration in quality of modern machines and machine tools. The area is deficient in most of the important alloy metals, notwithstanding its adequate supply of iron ore and its excess steel capacity. There would be a shortage of bearings metals. The automobile industries would also lack asbestos for brake linings and mica for spark plugs, and to a considerable extent they would be dependent on motor fuels from synthetic sources.

The electrical industries and those dependent on them would be hampered by a shortage of copper and of many other minerals that are used in smaller amounts. And, while aluminum might replace copper, this would require a considerable increase in the manufacture of aluminum. The printing and publishing industries would lack good type metal.

Nazi Europe probably would be able to supply its own requirements of coal. However, resort to synthetic methods of production—in the case of rubber, fayon and gasoline, for example—might well result in a shortage of coal in the future. In a few other minerals, such as nitrate, potash, gypsum and sulphur, the area has abundant resources, and in mercury it has practically a monopoly position.

The study contains detailed analyses of the movements of trade between the Nazi area and other nations and continents, and it is shown that this area buys a larger proportion of Western Hemisphere exports than any other country or continent. Five of the ten South American republics sent as much as 40 per cent of their exports to Europe in 1937. This trade included a large proportion of the coffee, cotton and rubber exported from Brazil; grain, wool, linseed and meat from Argentina; coffee and oil from Colombia; copper from Chile and Peru; oil from Venezuela, and various other products of smaller aggregate value. In 1929, Nazi Europe was the principal market for United States exports, and although these had declined considerably by 1937, this country still sent 23 per cent of its exports to that area.

4 D. C. Inspectors To Study Military, Civil Sanitation

Four Health Department inspectors yesterday were granted leave by the commissioners to attend courses in civil and military sanitation at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston.

In line with local preparations for emergency defense, three of the inspectors will attend the courses while on annual leave from the District government and the third was authorized to take leave without pay.

The men are Joseph S. Simms, food inspector, and John J. King, sanitary inspector, both of whom will be gone from June 16 to July 25, and Walter W. Burdette, assistant chief food inspector, and Edward H. McCrahon, food inspector, who will attend the course from June 30 to July 18.

Simms will take his leave without pay. The other three will be on annual leave, the commissioners announced. The four inspectors will travel to Boston by automobile and have been allowed $18 each for travel expenses.

Regularly On This Page:

ALSOP AND KINTNER—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

WALTER LIPPMANN — Mr. Lippmann is on vacation.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Blow To Labor

WHEN THE CALIFORNIA Legislature adopts a measure limiting in any way the privileges of organizations calling themselves labor unions, that's news. So, when the same body not only enacts a law but turns the car around and runs over the carcass to prove that the first performance was no accident, that may be accepted as reassuring evidence that there is still a strong sentiment for free government, as distinguished from the rule of predatory and irresponsible mob leaders, in the one State which, more than any other, has suffered from the arrogance of the professional unioneer.

That happened last week in Sacramento when the lower house, by a two-thirds majority, overrode Gov. Olson's veto of a bill to outlaw the device of the hot cargo and secondary picketing. The Senate already had rebuked the Governor, who is a strict unioneer of the New Deal-Felix Frankfurter school, by a vote of 34 to 5, and the bill is now a law of California.

ALTHOUGH OLSON based his veto on a representation that the law would violate both the State and Federal Constitution, his stated reasons may be divided by his record and affiliations. He is one of those who have indicated a belief that unions have special rights to persecute the American citizen by ingenious tricks of harassment and economic thuggery, which have reached perfection in his own State and have placed the privilege of the unioneer above the welfare of the people.

His packed Supreme Court some time ago made a decision consistent with his policies which might have been dictated by Frankfurter himself. It held that American citizens had no right to refuse to join a union and that the union had a right to picket, as unfair to labor, an employer who merely refused to compel his employees to join or to fire them for refusal so to do.

Gov. Olson has known for years that the California C. I. O. was a communistic organization, and I would not say he knew this if I did not know what was in his mind. I do know what was in his mind on this subject, and yet, knowing the C. I. O. to be an outpost of the Kremlin, this chief of an American State sought and found reasons to reject a measure which the Legislature had passed in the interests of American government and internal peace.

The hot cargo device was dusted off recently by the San Francisco-Oakland outpost of the Newspaper Guild, whose surrender to Communist leadership in its national government has been conceded by most of the editorial journalists in and out of its membership. During negotiations between the guild and the United Press, when the dispute apparently reached a deadlock, the San Francisco-Oakland guild adopted a resolution threatening to refuse to handle United Press news as hot cargo. This was apparently a violation of the employment contract of the San Francisco-Oakland guild and the employers, but, more important, it was a declaration that non-union news could not be published.

It was not the first time in guild history, however, that the organization had attempted to intimidate the free press. By secondary picketing, or boycott, of advertised goods it had frequently attempted to destroy or seriously damage publishing companies through intimidation of their advertisers. It had also placed picket lines around stores which refused to stop advertising in struck papers, thus resorting to the very weapons, financial pressure of the advertiser, which it had often deplored as a vice of American journalism.

THE UNITED PRESS case, however, directly affected the presentation of news to the public, and it may be regretted that the negotiations finally did bring agreement, for a showdown probably would have given a clear understanding of the influence behind the guild and of its contempt for freedom of the press.

California is not lost to the union racketeer and Communist conspirator, although there have been times when the fight seemed almost hopeless. The people themselves defeated the ham 'n' eggs dictatorship plan proposed by adventurers, some of whom had criminal records, although the communistic C. I. O. and the communistic guild gave it their enthusiastic support.

And now, with this act of the Legislature, hope rises that the public government will eventually recapture the functions and duties of government in California and reverse the whole trend toward government by racketeers and the comrades of Joseph Stalin.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The First Americans And Their Policy

ALTHOUGH there are some who think it far-fetched and meddlesome for the United States to take an interest in the fate of the French, Spanish, and Portuguese empires, they would not think so if they had studied American history. For the line of policy announced by the President on May 28, and now being followed by Secretary Hull in his negotiations, was in fact inaugurated under President John Adams and while Washington was still alive. In 1796 during the wars of revolutionary imperialism the question arose which has now, with Hitler's Germany in place of Napoleonic France, arisen again: It was learned that conquering France was about to gain control of the weakly-held Spanish empire which then included the Louisiana territory, Florida, Central and South America.

LIPPMANN

The news was communicated on February 15, 1798, by Lord Grenville to Rufus King, the United States Minister in London, saying as King reported it, that "if Spain should be able to preserve her independence and prevent a revolution in her government," Great Britain would let the Spanish empire alone; "but if it was really to be apprehended Spain should fall beneath the control of France" then the British government "would endeavor to prevent France from gaining to their cause the resources of South America" and would "immediately open their views and commence a negotiation upon the subject with the United States." There was some doubt then, as there is now about Vichy, as to whether Spain had really surrendered and was collaborating with the revolutionary conqueror. But by September of the same year the British were telling Rufus King that there "could be no doubt that France had obtained a cession" of the Louisiana territory and King was saying in London that we should "be unwilling that Louisiana should pass into the hands of new proprietors."

SHORTLY after this, by a secret treaty signed October 1, 1800, Spain did cede Louisiana to Napoleon, though for more than a year this was stoutly denied by the Spanish and the French. The United States continued to negotiate with Great Britain and the position taken about the Spanish possessions was identical with that which we have now taken in regard to the French, Spanish and Portuguese possessions in the Western Hemisphere or confronting it, and in regard to the control of the seas.

The policy was formulated by President Jefferson in his instruction of April 18, 1802, to Livingston, the United States Minister in Paris: "The cession of Louisiana and the Floridas by Spain to France works most sorely on the United States." New Orleans, he pointed out, is one of the gateways to our territory: "France, placing herself in that door assumes to us the attitude of defiance. Spain might have retained it quietly for years . . . These circumstances render it impossible that France and the United States can continue long friends when they meet in so irritable a position . . . The day that France takes possession of New Orleans fixes the sentence which is to retain her forever within her low-water mark. It seals the union of two nations who, in conjunction, can maintain exclusive possession of the ocean. From that moment we must marry ourselves to the British fleet and nation. . . . This is not a state of things we seek or desire. It is one which this measure, if adopted by France, forces on us as necessarily as any other cause, by the laws of nature, brings on its necessary effect."

THUS IT IS a fact, which no student of American history can successfully dispute, that the foreign policy of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, and Monroe was not one bit more isolationist or noninterventionist than the policy of Roosevelt, Willkie, and Hull. The two policies are the same policy—the historic American policy since the foundation of the Republic. It is that the territories affecting our vital interests must not pass from the control of friendly and pacific nations into the control of aggressive and expanding empires, and that to prevent this happening we are prepared "to marry ourselves to the British fleet and nation" because this means "the union of two nations who, in conjunction, can maintain exclusive possession of the ocean."

There has been no change whatever in the principles of American foreign policy. If in 1802 we could not allow revolutionary France to control the mouth of the Mississippi, if in 1823 we could not allow Russia to control the western coast of Canada or the European Quadruple Alliance to reconquer Central and South America, then how can it be argued by Col. Lindbergh that in 1941 we are more aggressive than Hitler because we say that Hitler shall not control the islands of the Atlantic and the west coast of Africa? The distance in time from Washington to New Orleans in 1801, or from Chicago to South America in 1823, was very much greater than the distance today from the Azores or the Cape Verde Islands or Casablanca or Dakar to any part of the American continent. I have myself talked recently with a Canadian newspaperman who had dinner in Montreal and breakfast in England, having crossed the Atlantic in a bomber. Yet we are asked to believe that Jefferson who was aroused about French control of New Orleans, and Monroe and Jefferson who were aroused about the control of far-off South America, would today be unconcerned at the prospect of having Hitler established halfway across the Atlantic.

THE TRUTH is that those who appeal to the Fathers of the Republic in support of the Lindbergh propaganda are misrepresenting totally the principles and the actions of the Fathers of the Republic. The first American statesmen were not pacifists. They were not isolationists. They were not neutrals. They had not been afraid to fight against England but neither were they in the slightest afraid to say that they would, if American interests were threatened, fight along with England.

Thus it may be said, quite literally and seriously, that though the present foreign policy of the United States Government is not in accord with the views of the America First Committee, it is strictly in accord with the principles and the practice of the First Americans.

Committee Backs Naval Laboratory

The Navy Department was told by the House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday that it could count on Congressional approval of an immediate start on a $450,000 laboratory at the Navy Yard here.

A bill authorizing expenditure of the money from existing appropriations was reported favorably by the committee with the understanding that, if necessary to National defense, the work could be started at once.

The building will be of four stories and will house equipment for conducting experiments in connection with mines, guns and torpedoes and for instruction in rangefinding.

Give McCarran Aide, Senate Asked

The Senate was asked by its Appropriations Committee yesterday to meet the condition upon which Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, said he would accept the chairmanship of the District Committee.

It recommended appropriation of $6,000 for clerical assistance to the committee. McCarran asked for that amount to pay the salary of a municipal expert to help him with the business of the committee.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Gad, I'm lazy today—I haven't even washed the breakfast dishes!"

Give Dad... Bows Moccasins

$5

The flexibility of genuine moccasin construction, combined with leathers tanned to a perfect suppleness and stained to a rich, tawny brown, makes BOWS MOCCASINS superfine leisure footwear. Dad will really prize 'em!

HAHN

14th & G 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave.

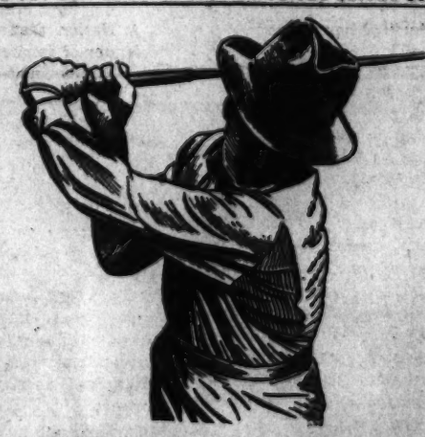
$5.95

Black-eyed Susans

—nod their heads gaily on enamel frames. A delightful Lewis originality! Bags in several smart styles, all in white rayon shantung, lined in navy blue, a charming Volupte compact accompanying each bag. Quite a value!

Jelleff's—Bags, Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's



Invisible ACTIVE SWING Shirts

A revolutionary idea in sports shirts! The secret is an insert of self-colored French lisle at the point where the sleeve meets the body. It s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s, *twists, turns* with every body *movement*, giving the complete armfree, shoulder-loose feeling and provides cooling ventilation, so essential to active outdoor men. Faultlessly tailored of beautiful sports fabrics, in Natural Tan, Blue, Green, Gold and White. Sizes, small, medium, large and extra large.

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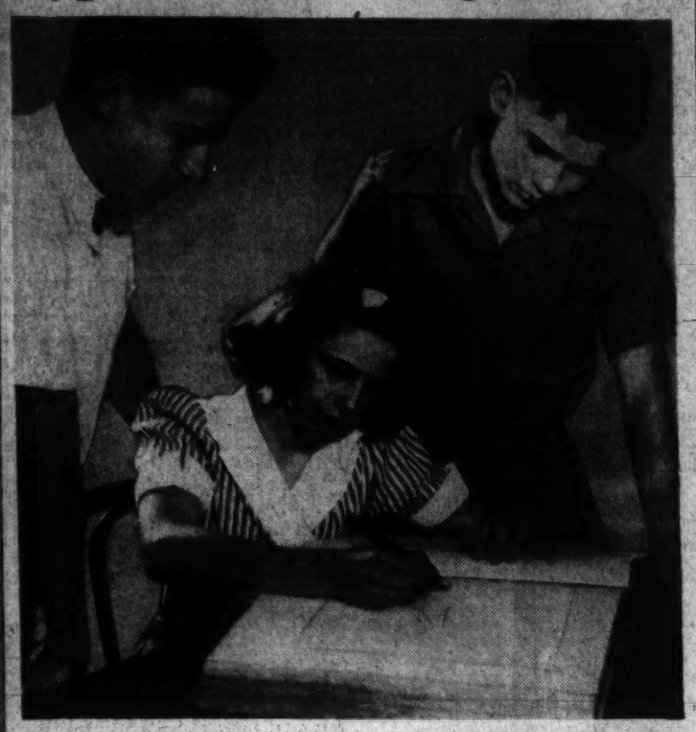
Typical Junior High Grad



IN THE HONOR BOOK at Alice Deal Junior High School, Jean Ezzell, 14, signs her name. Dick White and John Russell, two of her classmates, declare she is the most popular girl in the school

Post Staff Photo

'Sweet Girl Graduate(s)'—A three-way tie resulted in Western High School's contest to find the prettiest girl in the graduating class. So, today we have in this series (left to right) Anne Kuldell, of 3615 Davis Street Northwest; Cogy Jones, 110 North Payne Street, Alexandria, Va., and June Guilfoyle, of 2635 Garfield Street Northwest. All are 17

Post Staff Photos—Schlossenberg.

JEAN'S GRADUATION DRESS is fitted by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Ezzell. The Ezzells live at 5359 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest. A typical junior high school graduate, Jean makes average marks and is secretary of her class

MEMORIES of the days at Alice Deal run through her mind as Jean cleans out her locker

By Richard Oulahan 3d

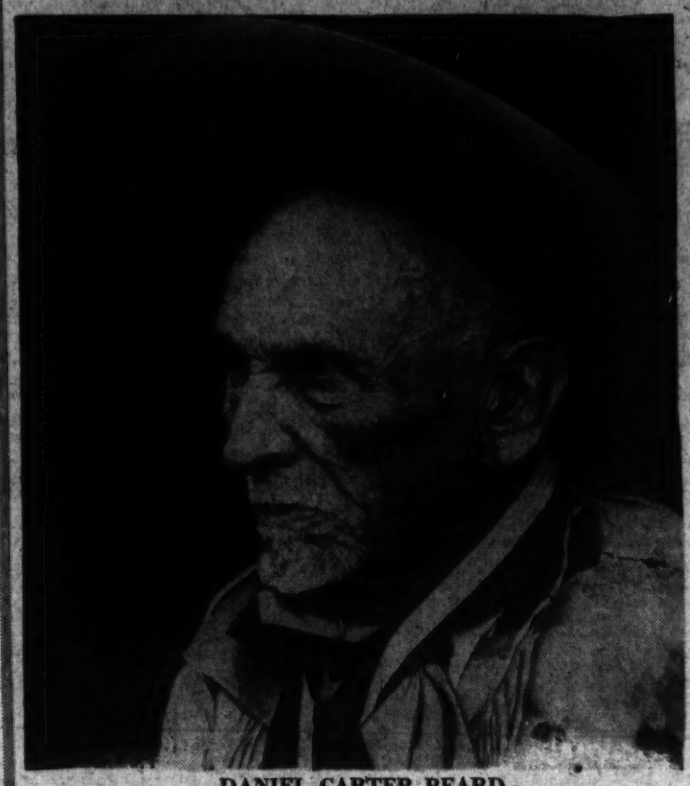
The graduates from high schools and colleges in Washington will not have a monopoly on the glory and attention that go with commencement this June. Approximately 3,726 students of the District's junior high schools will come in for their share of honors, too.

A junior high school diploma marks an important milestone for the 'teen aged student. It means that he, or she, has completed eight years of grammar school and the first year of high school. The freshman agonies over Latin, French and algebra are past, and the student is ready to tackle the more perilous as well as the more pleasant aspects of high school life, both scholastic and extra-curricular.

Next fall most of these boys and girls will enter the 10 high schools of Washington, where they will embark on a life that will seem strangely different from the days of 1940-41, when they were in junior high school. They will be the small fry in a large pond filled with such exciting novelties as fraternities and sororities, cadets, big time athletics, and increasingly complicated studies. They will have more freedom in the new life, and more responsibility. They will be on the brink of young manhood and womanhood, and will have to begin to think seriously of careers and futures.

So the 16th, 17th and 18th of June—commencement days for the District's 21 junior high schools—will be red letter days for the boys and girls. Right now they are busy completing their final exams, or attending to the more interesting duties connected with graduation: being fitted with caps and gowns, or white frocks and flannels, arranging dates for the senior prom and class banquet, collecting mementos of the last three years, or bidding goodby to teachers and friends.

'Uncle Dan' Is Dead



DANIEL CARTER BEARD

Suffern, N. Y., June 11 (AP).—Uncle Dan Beard—America's first citizen of the open fields and the blue skies—died in his woodland home today a few miles from the pulsing streets of New York, where he helped to found the Boy Scouts of America 31 years ago.

Death came to Daniel Carter Beard in his ninety-first year. Beloved by millions of today's boys and venerated by millions of yesterday's boys, and almost as famed for his early day illustrations of Mark Twain's books as he was for scouting, the old woodsman died of a heart condition which advanced age and a recently contracted cold had complicated.

His passing came in the quietude of The Brooklands, his 14-acre estate, threaded with streams and studded with trees, high in the hills above the Hudson. At his side was his daughter, Mrs. Barbara Price.

Uncle Dan sublimated boyhood and in so doing became a hero to this country's youth. Often he said he would rather be an American boy than President, or a Boy Scout than a king.

Active to the last, the naturalist was national Scout commissioner and chairman of the National Court of Honor at the time of his death. Only in recent months did he curtail his vigorous walks through the woods and most of his time was spent dictating articles and coloring his last drawings.

Quaker funeral services will be arranged, probably for Sunday, when his other survivor, a son, Daniel Bartlett Beard, of Omaha, Nebr., a National Park Service official, arrives here.

The place Beard held in the affections of the American boy was expressed in a citation adopted by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America when that organization awarded him a Silver Buffalo for distinguished service to boyhood. The citation read:

Daniel Carter Beard, author, artist, outdoorsman, pioneer of outdoor movement for boys as founder of Boy Pioneers and Sons of Daniel Boone, Honorary Vice President, National Scout Commissioner, chairman of the National Court of Honor and charter member of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, whose prestige, wisdom and experience have been pillars in the structure of the organization.

Beard was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 21, 1850. He spent his early life in that city and in Covington, Ky., in a country store where the memory of Daniel Boone's exploits were common to every household. Following the Civil War, in which his father and two brothers served, Daniel entered Worrall's Academy in Covington and was graduated with high honors in civil engineering at the age of 19. He worked as a civil engineer for three years.

Then followed five years with a map company during which Beard mapped many of the cities and towns east of the Mississippi. During this period he began to sketch plants and animals. His ability in this field of natural portraiture led him into the field of illustration. His artistic ability was recognized and praised by Charles Dana Gibson, an intimate friend who was best man at Beard's wedding, and Mark Twain.

Was Magazine Editor

In 1905 and 1906 he served as editor of Recreation magazine. During this time he conceived the idea of organizing boys into a scouting organization and formed such a group under the name of the Sons of Daniel Boone. This society was organized three years before Lord Baden-Powell, British scouting pioneer, organized the Boy Scouts. Beard's organization soon combined with other similar groups, such as Ernest Thompson Seton's "Indians" and the Boy Scouts of America was the final result.

Beard's most active interest in the field of scouting was in woodcraft and the outdoors. His activities in this branch of scouting were recognized when Mount Beard, adjoining Mount McKinley, was named for him.

Beard married Beatrice Alice Jackson, of Newtown, N. Y., in 1894.

AT THE NATIONAL JAMBOREE of Boy Scouts in Washington, 1937, "Uncle Dan" cut the anniversary cake with his old hunting knife

ON HIS 90TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY, "Uncle Dan" celebrated with 50,000 Boy Scouts at the New York World's Fair. Idol of all Scouts, his yarns were their favorites

CRAIG WOOD—HE SHOULD MAKE MONEY

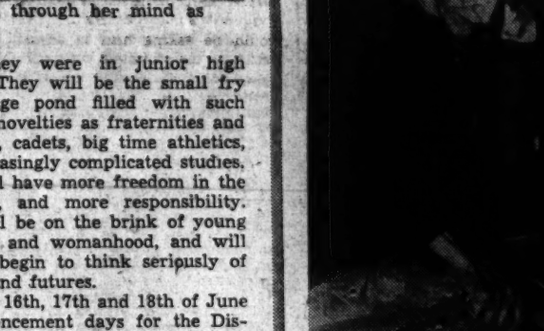
Bill Cunningham's Column: *Craig Wood Is Golf's New Golden Boy*

Fort Worth, Tex. — It seems to be the consensus of the locker room Babsons that Craig Wood will collect more cabbage with his new National Open golf title than any proprietor of that property since the historic year of Johnny Farrell, away back in that other world of 1928.

Mr. Farrell was a natural. So were the times. The combination was like the comforting line from the lullaby in Porg and Bess, "Your pappy's rich and your mammy's good looking." The very good looking young Mr. Farrell and the very rich old world kissed like a pair of billiard balls in the National Open of 1928, and when they came loose, about $50,000 was stuck to Mr. Farrell.

It hasn't happened since.

Lawson Little is popularly believed to have milked only about $15,000 out of his year's fling with the bauble. Several pros in the recent running would-not have been able to do any better in the year of grace or grief which is immediately in front of us. They are as void of personality as a highway dummy and as colorless as Texas liquid corn.



JOHNNY FARRELL

But golf's new golden boy comes up with more angles than a geometry lesson. To begin with, there's sympathy. Everybody's been for him. He's tried so long and so hard and has had so many tough breaks. For 20 years, over all, and 15 of topflight competition, Craig Wood has been right at the top, but never over it.

Perpetual runner-up, top drawer golf's most consistent bridesmaid, the preordained No. 2 before the shooting ever started, he had tied and lost every major title a professional is eligible for in this country, and even in England. The British Open, the American P. G. A., the United States Open and the Augusta Masters' had all slipped away from him in play-offs, after ties. This year's masters was the lone exception and it came after all the rest.

Lawson Little's Tears

So the entire golfing fraternity, the press and even every competitor who didn't have a chance himself were all pulling for him. The scene on the eighteenth green when the retiring champion, Lawson Little, congratulated him, was something the attending throng can file in its memories. Lawson didn't just walk out and shake his hand. He charged through that crowd at the green's rim like a West Coast fullback and he hugged the New Yorker like a grizzly, bad back and all. And that wasn't perspiration that suddenly trickled in runnels down the bronzed face of Little. It was tears, the stuff that comes from the eyes—and the heart.

People will probably want to see the man who successfully lived out the old exhortation, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." There's that angle. Another is that Wood automatically becomes the personal champion of the middle-aged gentleman.

The oldest American ever to win the title—he's coming on 40—Wood is going to cause many a burgher who's begun to get a little full around the vest to climb back up in the attic and start clawing around for those clubs he filed up there 5 years ago. Yes, sir, if a man 40 years old can go out and trim the pants off the best in the business, it's not just a game for lithe young whippersnappers who started perfecting a swing in their off-hours as caddies.

When Wood Wasn't 'Copy'

Thus to personality and popularity is added the possibility of an entirely new audience. Wood's win will bring men back to the game. His story is richer than any in years. He may have been no "copy," or negative copy, going into the recent cow-town carnival, but he came out layered with it. As a matter of fact, the distinguished editor of a national magazine has probably had an extra seat sewed upon his pants so he can kick himself harder all this week. Too far back now to do anything about it, he turned down a well written 16,000-word thesis about the career of Wood. The title of it was, prophetically enough, "I'll Win the Open."

Bought at the time, that piece would have been running in the current issue. But that's the way it's always been with Wood. Things are different now. In the matter of money, he'll make possibly $30,000.

He won $1,000 as top money from the tournament. He got another $1,000 and expenses for one radio appearance in New York. He had at least a half dozen requests to play in various tournaments at $500 apiece, and, one supposes a shot at the prizez money in such places as well. He will receive a handsome bonus from the manufacturer whose goods he used in the match.

There'll be endorsements and articles. There are some extra possibilities in his case, for it just chances that he's wholesome, boyish and photogenic, if not really and truly handsome. His face will look good on billboards. There are a lot of worse looking gents in the movies. He has a clear, masculine voice and all the social graces.

He'll really make a lot of money, which is the normal goal of all men—and then hand most of it on to the Government, which is par in another sort of contest in these times.

Dress the Part For Sailing, Look Fresh

Barbara Myers Advises Slacks And Long Sleeves

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

SO YOU are off for a day on a sailboat? Or is it for a week-end, or perhaps even a two-week cruise? Whether you are a sailor's gal and bound to become seasoned to salty waters, or fancy free and off in your first skiff, there is a lot more to sailing than meets the eye.

The first rule to follow is to "dress the part." Miss Barbara Blair Myers, an expert at skippering or releasing a fouled mooring line, thinks that slacks and a long sleeved jacket are the only outfit for any girl to wear. Personally she prefers overalls cut high in front in either blue or white.

According to Miss Myers, the most important thing for a girl to remember while sailing is always to look fresh. She also advises wearing the most practical clothes if one wants to be welcome on a sailboat. Slacks should have a narrow cuff or none at all. Light colors are best, rather than spankin' white—it is such a disappointment after one has helped hoist the mainsail!

Jacket Does the Trick

The matching jacket accompanying the slacks is really the item that performs the trick of keeping that fresh, clean look. You may not want to wear it while performing as part of the crew, but as Miss Myers pointed out, "If you decide to 'put in,' just slip on the jacket and you feel clean again."

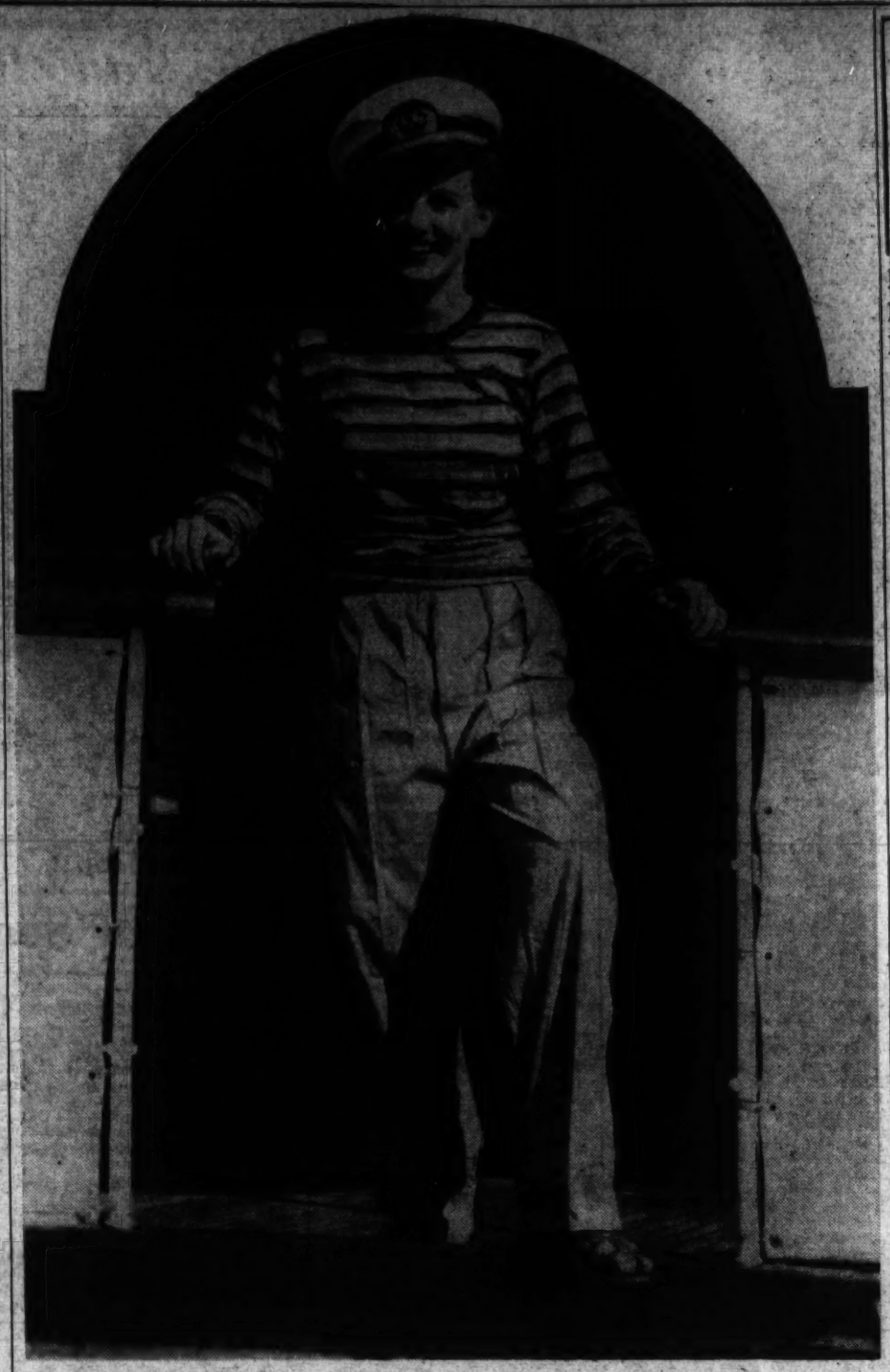
Obviously enough, shorts are not very practical on board boat. Miss Myer spoke from experience when she said that slacks go a long way in protecting from black and blue marks. "You may have to move about quickly and sometimes get quite bruised," she said. "Slacks are also a protection against sunburn as the deck and brass cleats get very hot," she added.

A man's boat is most precious to him and he'll literally cringe a bit if he finds you treading the deck with hard soles and heels. Rubber soled shoes are almost an unwritten law for shoes. There are the rubber-soled moccasin or canvas oxfords called "top-siders" that are vigarously acclaim by girls because they have a very low heel and are excellent for hanging on to the deck. Rope soles or any other of the various canvas and rubber combinations are considered suitable.

Don't Go Downstairs

If you want to make your swain think you have sailed the seas for years, have a few nautical terms down pat. He won't appreciate it if you say you are going "downstairs," instead of going "below," or refer to the galley as the kitchen and the "bow" of the boat as the front end. Be sure to speak of "coiling the lines" after the sails have been hoisted instead of "winding the ropes," and refer to the rope that is tied on the big sail as the "main halyard." You'll find it great fun to be "in the know" on these terms and you will be thought of as a good sailor.

Besides sturdy slacks in a smooth, closely woven fabric, and a jumper or sweater with long sleeves, a skirt or light weight sweater is also needed. A little hat securely anchored to the head, a bandanna or some covering to keep the hair from blowing is necessary. And in addition to the rubber soled shoes, you will want to have on hand dark glasses, a bathing suit and cap. Whether the sailing is done on a ketch rigged motor launch like those used at Annapolis, a 20-foot round bottom boat, or a light rowboat with a center board and spritsail, these outfits will make you appear ready to "take it."



Slacks for Salty Days

For sailing o'er the deep blue sea, you will not look landlubberish if you don slacks like those above. They are the washable type in sturdy blue cotton broadcloth. The striped sweat shirt is of cotton knit. Note the long sleeves for protection from the sun. Other slacks are available in blue denim with matching long sleeved jackets and white sailor braid trimming. This type of sailing outfit also gives protection from bruises and dirt one "picks up" as a member of a crew.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Parents of 2-Year-Old Boy Want Week's Holiday In Mountains, Away From Him, If Plans Can Be Made to Guarantee Him Good Care in Their Absence

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I wish to take a vacation for two weeks at a mountain resort. We have a little son, just two years old, whom we would like to take with us for one week; but we feel the need of at least one week to ourselves, when we can go swimming, play tennis and dance in the evenings without having to care for the baby.

It happens that his grandparents are old and we dislike to saddle them with the care of an active, super-energetic youngster. We would prefer to place him with some organization that specializes in this sort of thing—at a reasonable rate, of course. But we don't know of any, and thought, perhaps, you might.

We hope we don't seem callous, in plotting (as it were) to get rid of our little boy for a week. We truly love him, and certainly will not leave him any where, unless we are are sure he would receive the best of care. May we have an early reply? We must leave on vacation soon. Sincerely, CONSTANT READER.

Four-Point Argument Against the Plan

DEAR C. R.: No sensible person would call you callous for trying to plan a week's vacation for yourself and your husband that includes relief, for the time being, from the strenuous chore of baby-tending. Conscientious parents need such vacations occasionally, in order to keep fit—both physically and psychologically—for the searchingly responsible job of parenthood. If they can get away from the children for a holiday, while secure in the knowledge that the children are being well-cared for in their absence—they come back with their devotion to the children intensified; with new perspective on, and heightened appreciation of their social obligations as parents; and with vigor renewed for another long haul of daily routine.

However, it is not possible for me to collaborate with you in planning a vacation along the lines you vizualize—of leaving your small son in care of "some organization," while you go off to a mountain resort. For one thing, I know of no organization of the kind which I could recommend—by which I mean to say, inquiry yields authoritative information to the effect that there are no such "organizations" hereabouts.

For another thing, a child of two years is too young to be asked to make the rapid-fire, extreme adjustments to those strange new situations (for him) that would be involved in the plan you tentatively entertain. You would be asking him to adjust, firstly, to the mountain resort situation for a week; after which he would be (as his sensibilities might record) "rudely" uprooted and set down in the second bewilderingly alien environment of a "boarding situation."

For a third thing, it seems unfeasible—from both the financial and transportation angles—to take him with you to the mountain resort, when and if the idea would be (as you say) to "get rid of him" at the end of a week. This would mean making a hurried midvacation trip back to town with him, since you surely wouldn't undertake to send him back without parental chaperonage, nor to transplant him to a new environment without your reassuring presence to ease him into it.

For a fourth thing, I cannot believe you could really enjoy yourself swimming, playing tennis and dancing, if your baby were far away from you, in unfamiliar hands. I will wager that you would be (as the saying goes) "on the telephone" much of the time—morning, afternoon and midnight—begging reports on his welfare and conduct. I predict that time away from him would be time wasted—so far as recreational investment for you is concerned.

Therefore, my suggestion is this: With the money you had thought to spend on "boarding" the baby, employ a practical nurse to go along with you and have full charge of him for the duration of the mountain holiday. Have it understood that the nurse is to keep baby's hours, as it were—to eat when he does and with him; to take the air with him; to retire when he does, etc. This arrangement will give you the desired release from baby-tending, plus maximum peace of mind while playing; and it will cost no more (and perhaps even less) than the "farming-out" plan which I cannot in conscience indorse. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A Wading Pool Keeps a Child Out of Mischief

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

THE ANGELIC looking child had paused on the threshold of being very, very naughty . . . paused and considered and decided to behave after all.

"I just remembered something," she commented gravely, and her mother felt that at least perhaps some of the reasoned caution and the ethical precepts were beginning to bear fruit. "I remembered something Aunt Catherine told me—that God would punish me if I did wrong . . He would burn me in the bad place."

So it turned out that old-time fear of fire and brimstone was what tipped the scales in favor of righteousness after all. That being so, it looks as if modern parents will have to trust fate, cross their fingers, hold their breath and try to keep their children around home base as much as possible. Sometimes we think that is the main thing—keeping them at home. That can't be so much a matter of prison rules as of enticing the neighborhood gang to make your place headquarters.

In summer a wading pool, which can be bought in canvas or made of cement, is a big lure, especially if you let them turn on the hose and sprinkle each other on hot afternoons. We know a yard where the children come very seriously every afternoon with their bathing suits and towels—to go "swimming" as they call their fun with the hose and spray.

Swings, trapezes, slides, sand piles are all winning ways in backyards, but nothing will take the place of a wood or junk pile and a place to make logs or odd boards into houses, boats, circuses, ranches or whatever. For contrary to the popular idea, children, even in this mechanical era of "things," still spend the best part of their lives pretending. Don't be alarmed if your little imps talk you out of more toys than you really think wise.

Handkerchiefs Are Costume Accents

Hollywood, Calif. — Priscilla Lane, who likes cleanly modeled clothes spiced with the unexpected, finds that a very gay hankie thrust into the pocket of a tailored suit serves her lighter moods, particularly if it has a wide floral border sprayed with a floral perfume.

Her second suggestion, involving large scarf kerchiefs, makes it necessary for the wearer to keep her suit jacket on but it stretches the budget for blouses. Priscilla buys large matching handkerchiefs, anchors them to her underslip, and crosses them under her jacket. Presto, a colorful blouse. Try it with two black chiffon scarves under a white linen suit this summer. Priscilla learned this trick during filming of a picture when a very low-necked sheer blouse was needed in a hurry.

Marian Martin Pattern

Flattering Frock For Matrons

PATTERN 9722 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3 yards 39 inches fabric. To get the pattern send 15 cents to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York N. Y. Send 10 cents extra for our latest Pattern book—a complete collection of smart, new, easily made fashions for the warm season.

Sheer Turbans

Hollywood, Calif. — When it's "time out for lunch" on a motion picture set, all the elaborate Westmorian coiffures are immediately swathed in turbans of maline or net to protect them. It's now designer Doman Giffard's idea to appropriate these sheer turbans for actual wardrobes. He has done five in pastel tulle, net and maline for Brenda Marshall. Brenda reports that they look wonderful with her printed dresses, are very cool and are ideal for driving in her open car.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Corn Flakes Are More Than Breakfast Food

SELDOM do you go to a dinner where you carry away the groceries. But the installation dinner of the National Women's Press Club was an exception. The new president, Mrs. Esther Van Waggoner Tufty, as a first gesture to the members and their guests, presented each with an attractive box containing small boxes of breakfast cereals and jars of large red Michigan cherries, with the inscription on the bottle reading: "To Queen Esther."

Ready-to-serve breakfast cereals are among my most favored foods, for besides being of delightful flavor and crunchiness they are healthful. However, I think they merit more consideration than to make their appearance only at the breakfast table. They are a versatile food and can be used to prepare many delicious dishes. One such dish is Veal Paprika. This is a top-of-the-stove dish, so is one to be considered for the summer time. Here is the recipe:

Veal Paprika

Roll 4 cups corn flakes into fine crumbs. Cut 1½ pounds veal steak into pieces about 1 by 2 inches. Dip in 1 beaten egg, to which has been added 1 tablespoon salt and 1 tablespoon water. Then dip in crumbs. Cut 1 clove garlic into pieces and cook in 3 tablespoons fat until brown. Remove garlic, add veal and cook until lightly browned. Add ½ cup water, cover and simmer about 1 hour or until tender. Add 1 cup sour cream, but do not stir. Sprinkle with paprika, cover and cook about 15 minutes. Yield: 4 to 6 servings. Sweet cream may be used in place of sour cream.

Fashion Hints Given in Stars' Wardrobes

Hollywood.—Now that Hollywood designers are the dictators of fashion, women are requesting hints on what to watch for in clothes when they dance or attend the theater. Hence this little preview of outstanding style points from two stars' wardrobes.

Let's take a look at the evening clothes. Orry-Kelly, who designed these gowns for Merle Oberon and Rita Hayworth, suggests you take his ideas wholesale for your own summer dancing wardrobes.

The sequin-studded slip is new. Merle wears one in soft nude crepe under a formal white souffle shirtmaker. Her bracelet is from her own collection, is in pliable gold links, winds up her arm like Medusa's snake and may also be worn as a necklace or belt. Clipped to the top are flower-shaped pins of canary diamonds, ruby clusters and blue cabachon diamonds.

Because tiered skirts are so modish you might find a suggestion in Rita's gown showing three tiers of silver beads and a long bodice of white crepe fastened with silver bowknot buttons. She carries a silver bag. Coiffures for both girls are as ornate as their gowns, which Orry says, "is as it should be this season."

On the tailored side you'll want to remember:

Rita's white pique blouse, the collar studded with large copper nailheads and matched in copper bracelets.

Merle's unique belt shaped like a large bow.

Rita's stunning suit with stripes running in three directions.

Merle's poudre blue tailored wedding suit and flowery hat with shoulder-length veil attached.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make a box coat of thin flannel. Use same material for inside of coat. Quilt all over using thin layer of sheet wadding between layers of flannel. Wear over slacks, day clothes or evening clothes

Eat Your Vegetables Or Else— Reducers Are Told in Clinics

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOUR reducing diet were supervised by a dietitian in a weight clinic, she would put more stress in the foods to be included in your diet than on the ones to be left out. You'd eat the foods listed for you and not quibble about it.

She would probably specify a minimum of 70 grams of protein—280 calories—to take care of the wear and tear. You would have an average serving of meat or fish weighing one-third pound and furnishing approximately 25 grams of protein; one egg, 6 grams of protein; two glasses of skim milk, 14 grams of protein; one-half cup of cottage cheese, or one section of Roquefort or American cheese, either of which would supply 20 grams of protein. These, together with the smaller amounts of proteinn furnished in other foods, would make up your requirement.

You might like to have more meat. Some of the latest reducing menus specify one-half pound of meat daily. An egg and two glasses of skim milk also should be included in the day's menus.

No Fooling About Vegetables

In supervised reducing, there would be no fooling about your vegetables. You need as many fresh vegetables and fresh fruits while reducing as at any other time. To make up for the Vitamin A, skimmed off the milk along with the cream, you should have one green, leafy or one yellow vegetable every day. In addition, you should have a salad green, such as escarole, watercress, green peppers and two fresh fruits, one a citrus—either orange or grapefruit—or tomato juice.

You would be told to cut fats with a vengeance for they are highest in calories. Instead of frying foods and saturating them with fat, you would make a practice of baking, broiling or boiling—meats particularly. And you would not be guilty of eating any of the fat part of the meat. This taboo extends to mayonnaise, French dressing, cream, whipped cream, pastries, or any other food containing a high percentage of fat.

Essential to Reducing

There are hundreds of reducing diets, good and bad, but the perfect diet includes the following list of protective foods every day:

BASIC BALANCED MENU	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass (3½ oz.)	55
Egg, 1, boiled or poached	75
Whole-wheat bread, or Vitamin B-enriched bread, 3 thin slices	150
Butter, 2 pats, each ¼ inch thick	100
Lean meat, fish or fowl, 6 oz. (with every particle of fat trimmed off) cooked by broiling, boiling or baking	300
Cooked vegetables, 2; 1 a green, leafy one	100
Green vegetable salad—watercress, escarole or lettuce	25
A second fruit	80
Skim milk or buttermilk, 2 glasses	180
Serving of cheese, 1 oz.	100
Total	1,115

Shorthand Easily Self-Taught

A GIRL who's turned her leisure moments into a neat profit! By snatching a part of each day for the study of shorthand, she's won for herself a good office job!

Whether you're starting out to look for a job or whether you're anxious to get ahead on the one you have, shorthand will help you. And any girl with a little enthusiasm can teach herself in home lessons, acquire a skill that means financial independence.

Shorthand isn't nearly as complicated as you may think. Instead of spelling out a word letter by letter as you would in longhand, you write only a "squiggle" or two, symbols for the sounds in the word. For instance, "fashion" is just one simple hooked curve with a dot. "Selection" is a pothook with two dots.

The many words in our language are all made up of the same few sounds, so you won't have much of a task to learn them.

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Defense Officials Turn Out for Batts' Party

By Hope Ridings Miller

"Big Names" in Defense were all over the place yesterday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. William Loren Batt entertained at the 1925 F Street Club. From 5 to 7:30 p. m., I'm sure there wasn't much doing around OPM, for most of the officials who usually keep the wheels turning there took time out to enjoy the pleasant event. The latter, incidentally, was a tea, a cocktail party and a garden fete all in one. And a very nice one, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Batt received in the drawing room of the club. There was no formal "line." The hostess stood near the door and Mr. Batt did his handshaking wherever he happened to be. Mrs. Richard Clarkson Bond, of Wyncote, Pa., one of their three daughters, assisted her parents in receiving. Their younger son, Robert Fletcher Rogers Batt, who is just graduating from Harvard, also was on hand to greet the guests. (Their other son, William, jr., is, as you probably know, in London as an aide to Averill Harriman.)

Mrs. Batt, who looks enough like Claudette Colbert to be her sister, wore a softly draped crepe frock, with a gay design of deep blue blossoms and green leaves splashed on a white background. Mrs. Bond had on a bouffant eyelet dress in a pale yellow shade, with full sleeves and a wide ruffle edging the skirt. Narrow black ribbon drawn through lace insertion trimmed the costume, which looked as if it had stepped out of "Gone With the Wind."

Drinks of all types were served in the dining room, but I must say most of the guests seemed to be making a bee-line to the tea table in the garden. Set beneath a spreading tree, the table was decorated with a dainty bouquet of pink, blue and white delphinium and pink and white carnations.

"May I pour you a cup of tea?" Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins asked Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, as they lingered to chat with her.

At the same time, Mrs. John Biggers at the other end of the table was inviting Mrs. W. R. Furlong to "have a cup of coffee." Mrs. Prentiss Coonley, meanwhile, was busy seeing that the other assistants took their turns according to schedule. Mrs. Robert Jackson was on the list; also Mrs. Edward Stettinius, Mrs. Richard H. Wilmer, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. John Turrentine, Lady Lewis, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mrs. Carl Spaeth, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. Oscar Cox and Mrs. Fred Eaton.

Leon Henderson arrived with Mrs. Henderson, who said she came in from the country especially for the party. Stewart McDonald, an early arrival, chatted with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper and their attractive house guest, Miss Martha Coker, of Hartsville, S. C. Nelson Rockefeller had a crowd around him from the minute he joined the company.

Several Hoosiers In the Company

Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wearing a bright print frock with a flower hat, swathed in pink veiling, was a popular center of attention, as were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard. As would be expected, a number of Hoosiers were in the company, for both the host and hostess are natives of Indiana, although they've lived in Pennsylvania for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt were chatting with friends on all sides. As I saw them walking through the garden I remembered a recent luncheon conversation in which one person said she would wager her entire bank roll that Paul V. McNutt would be the next President. "Provided, of course, we ever have another election. Anyway, McNutt's the man to watch."

I watched him yesterday; also his pretty wife, who was wearing a becoming green and white print frock with a small white hat.

John Turrentine moved from group to group and lingered to talk with Thurman Arnold who held as court all his own in the middle of the garden. John Biggers arrived during the latter half of the party and he and Mrs. Biggers were telling friends they planned to be off to Toledo, Ohio, in a few days. (Mr. Biggers, incidentally, is slated to receive an honorary degree from the university there).

Speaking of degrees reminds me—Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Arnold will be off this weekend for New Haven, Conn., where their son, Thurman, jr., is to be graduated with honors in a few days. When somebody complimented Mrs. Arnold on her becoming pink hat with bag and gloves to match, she said she had bought them especially for her son's commencement.

Lady Lewis was telling friends that her son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Charles King, of West Point, were coming to town for the Sterling dance tonight. She and Sir Willmott will give a small dinner for them beforehand and will fete them again on Saturday at a barbecue at their home in the country.

Guests Linger to Talk With Their Hosts

Guests who lingered in the drawing room to talk to the host and hostess were full of questions about young Bill Batt and his experiences in London. Several in the company, who have known the family for some time, also asked about the two absent daughters, and about the hosts' lovely home at Wyncote, Pa., which they still keep open for weekends.

When Mr. and Mrs. Batt came to Washington last July, to stay only two months, they took the Taylor house at 2750 Q Street, in Georgetown, where they still live. I understand that their Pennsylvania home dates back to the seventeenth century, is one of the oldest houses in Huntington Valley, and boasts a lovely sunken garden, set off with magnificent English boxwood.

As is always the case with a gala party in Washington, yesterday's extended far beyond the official closing hour. In fact, when guests began to arrive for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling's dinner at the club, several of those in the teatime contingent were still on hand.

Hart Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers Cartwright, jr., of Hewlett, Long Island, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Patton Cartwright, to Ensign Thomas Comins Hart, son of Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the Asiatic Fleet, and Mrs. Hart, of Sharon, Conn., formerly of Washington.

The ceremony took place Tuesday at Trinity Church, Hewlett. The Rev. J. Reginald Moodey officiated. Only members of the two families were present. A small reception followed at the Cartwright home.

Miss Phoebe Thayer Goodue was the bride's only attendant and Roswell Roberts Hart was best man for his brother. The bride wore a frock of white chiffon and her tulle veil fell from a halo of family lace. She carried a bouquet of white geraniums and gypsophila.

The former Miss Cartwright was graduated from Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass., and made her debut before the Junior Assembly in 1936. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Woodbridge Patton and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers Cartwright, all of Philadelphia. Ensign Hart attended St. George's School and was graduated from the Hotchkiss School and the United States Naval Academy. He is the grandson of Mrs. Willard H. Brownson and the late Rear Admiral Brownson.

Miss Nancy Hoskinson Becomes Bride of James M. E. O'Grady

Bachrach.

MRS. JAMES MICHAEL EARLE O'GRADY

Before an improvised altar, banked with palms, white calla lilies and gladioli, in the Sulgrave Club, Miss Nancy Lee Hoskinson became the bride of James Michael Earle O'Grady yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary Gibbons Hoskinson, of Observatory Circle. Mr. O'Grady is the son of Mrs. Cyril Edmunds, of London, and the late James M. E. O'Grady, of Rochester, N. Y.

One of the important weddings of the June season, it was attended by a distinguished group of guests. A large reception followed the ceremony at the club. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, of St. Matthew's Cathedral officiated. A stringed orchestra played throughout the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk tulle gown, fashioned with a long waistline and voluminous skirt. The bodice was smocked with white seed pearls and the shirred sleeves were encrusted with pearls. Held in place by a single white orchid, her long veils were sprinkled with pearls. She carried two white orchids.

Sister Serves as Matron of Honor

Mrs. James S. Clifford, of Philadelphia, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Miss Julienne Cahill was maid of honor and the remaining attendants were Mrs. Grant Boss, Miss Margo O'Grady, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Doris Becker, of Warrenton, Va.; Miss Nancy Rheem and Miss Ruth Quinn.

It was an all-white wedding, as the attendants were garbed in white net frocks. They were made with long bodices and full skirts. A double row of ruching edged the sweetheart neckline. Their hats were made of the ruching and decked with fresh white gladioli. They carried an armful of gladioli.

Lieut. Franklin P. Holcomb, son of the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, served as best man. Ushers were George Cadgene, of New York; Finlay Matheson, of New York; Thomas Tighe, Robert W. Fleming, Barry Woods, John Henry Hoskinson and Hilleary Hoskinson, brother of the bride.

On Wedding Trip To Canada

Mrs. Hoskinson, who received with the couple, wore an Arizona gold crepe gown made on tailored lines with a front drape. A large brown milan hat and brown orchids completed the ensemble. Mrs. Edmunds had selected a buff colored chiffon frock with a lace jacket. Her hat was of turquoise blue straw and she wore a cluster of brown orchids.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Canada the bride wore a white silk frock and brown linen coat with a matching turban. They will live at 2400 Sixteenth Street upon their return. The bride, who made her debut several seasons ago, was graduated from Holton Arms. Mr. O'Grady was graduated from Newman School and attended Princeton University and Georgetown University Foreign Service School.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the ceremony are Mrs. Ralph Dale Truitt, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rauber, of New York, and James S. Clifford, jr., of Philadelphia.

Lucy Page Whitehead And Emil Hladky to Wed

Mrs. Stuart Baldwin Whitehead, of Lovingston, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucy Page, to Emil Hladky, of Piney River, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hladky, of Jersey City, N. J.

The wedding will take place August 30 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Nelson County, Va.

Virginia McCabe, C. B. Myers Wed in Garden Ceremony

In a garden ceremony yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Virginia Ann McCabe and Calvin B. Myers were married. The Rev. Dr. W. S. Wilkenson officiated at 4 o'clock, and a reception followed.

The bride is the daughter of Commander Hugh Victor McCabe, U. S. N., and Mrs. McCabe, of 5047 Massachusetts Avenue. Mr. Myers' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Myers, also of this city.

Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss McCabe appeared in a white net frock over white satin, made with a full skirt and long puffed sleeves. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place with a coronet of rose point lace and white roses, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The improvised altar was set in a bower of evergreens and white hydrangeas. A stringed orchestra played the wedding music.

Miss Ethel Thompson Littlejohn, of Leesburg, Va., was maid of honor for her cousin. She wore an ashes-of-roses marquisette frock trimmed with lace and a wide-brimmed picture hat. Her bouquet was of blue delphinium. Emerson Myers, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the reception, the couple left for a motor trip to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they will stay at the Greenbrier Hotel for several days. For her traveling costume, the bride had chosen a print frock with a large green hat and a tan coat.

The former Miss McCabe is a granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. James B. McCabe, of Virginia, and the later Dr. A. S. Keever, of West Virginia. She is a collateral descendant of the Murray family, of Scotland, and the Marshall family, of Virginia. Both she and her husband attended George Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers will make their home here at 1731 New Hampshire Avenue.

Sunderlin-Spence Nuptials Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lee Spence, of Sevierville, Tenn. announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jessie Oneda Spence, to James Franklin Sunderlin on Saturday, June 7, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Robert C. Kell officiated.

Mr. Sunderlin is the son of Mrs. Frances Irving Sunderlin, of Tudor Hall, this city, and Glen Eugene Sunderlin, of Inglewood, Calif.

Mrs. Meigs Sees Sister Receive Honorary Degree

Mrs. Edward Browning Meigs, of 1736 M Street, left Washington early in the week for Philadelphia, where she attended the commencement ceremonies of the University of Pennsylvania yesterday.

At that time Mrs. Meig's sister, Mrs. Sarah Logan Wister Starr, was awarded the honorary degree of the Master of Arts by the university, the only woman so honored this year by that university. The Librarian of Congress, Archibald MacLeish, who made the principal address of the day, also was awarded an honorary degree, that of Doctor of Letters.

Gail Patrick Attends Party At Friendship

A glittering group of guests—further enlivened by the appearance of movie actress Gail Patrick—was dined and wined in true "Friendship" style last evening when Mrs. Edward B. McLean entertained at her rambling home on Wisconsin Avenue.

McLean dinners follow a definite pattern: Gathering in the long drawing room, lit by fluorescent lights, guests sip their cocktails . . . later, seated at tables for eight, centered with tall standards of flowers, an elegant, many-course meal is served . . . after dinner, coffee and liquers are served in the library and small, pine-paneled bar . . . still later guests gather in the inclosed sunporch to view an unreleased movie.

Among the diplomats attending the party last night were the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil; the Ambassador of Brazil and Senhora de Martins, the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope, and the Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopolous. From out-of-town came Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. duPont, of Greenville, Del.; Novelist Joseph Hergesheimer of Westchester, Pa., and Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Corson of Stockbridge, Mass.

Senators—bachelor and otherwise—were numerous at last night's fete. Senator Arthur Capper was there, as were Senator Joseph Guffey and Miss Pauletta Guffey, former Senator Henry Ashurst, Senator Theodore Green, Senator Francis T. Maloney and Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker attended the party, as did Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Finletter, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Kahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Countess Szchenyi, Mrs. John F. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzl.

Representative Laurence Louis and Representative Albert Thomas were in the throng, as were William G. Elmslie, of the British Embassy; the former United States Minister to Canada, James Cromwell; Dr. Esther Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. Frederick Sterling, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, J. Edgar Hoover, Mrs. Lionell Atwill, Mrs. Mabel Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Miss Janet Fish, Gen. and Mrs. Russell Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noyes and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann.

F. Henry Joneses Entertain 800 At Country Supper

Climaxing a day of cattle judging, sports and speeches, Mr. and Mrs. F. Henry Jones entertained 800 guests at supper last evening at their home, Ayrlawn Farms.

This delightful country supper—where Maryland chicken and ham were served—is an annual party. Mrs. Jones' father, the late John C. Letts, entertained at a similar fete some years ago celebrating his birthday and since his death his son-in-law and daughter have carried on the tradition.

Earlier in the afternoon Mrs. Jones was host to some 200 for luncheon which was attended by many Jersey breeders from all over the East. Also in the group were many Rotarians and their wives.

Luncheon to Honor Mrs. Wallace

Mrs. John H. Overton, wife of Senator Overton, of Louisiana, is giving a luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Wallace, wife of the Vice President. The party will be held in the new Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel, the scene of a pleasant luncheon last week when Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney and Mrs. Alva B. Adams entertained in honor of Mrs. Wallace.

Mrs. Overton's two daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Ruth, will assist her in receiving the guests.

Miss Mary Bauman And Dr. Wilcox To Wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penick Bauman announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Dr. Uthai Vincent Wilcox 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Wilcox, of Georgetown.

Miss Bauman, formerly of Raleigh, N. C., attended George Washington University. She is a graduate of the National School of Art, where she also taught for a time.

Hessler Studio.

MISS MARY FRANCES BAUMAN

Dr. U. V. Wilcox, 2d, is a graduate of Western High School and George Washington University School of Medicine and is now connected with Garfield Memorial Hospital. He will, upon the completion of his internship this month, become a resident in roentgenology as a fellow with Groover, Christie and Merritt.

The wedding will take place late next month.

Miss Helen Golden Married To Lawrence Edw. Bassham

Couple Will Reside In Kentucky After Honeymoon in New York

Decked with roses and peonies the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sephus Sedwick Golden on Alaska Avenue was the scene of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Imogene Golden and Lawrence Edward Bassham, last evening. The Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, officiated at the ceremony which was attended only by a few close friends and members of the two families.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of yellow marquisette trimmed in lace with a tight-fitting bodice and full skirt. Her finger-tip veil was of matching color and was held in place by a cluster of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow roses and orchids.

Miss Sue Bassham, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a hyacinth blue marquisette frock made like that of the bride's and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and iris. Frank Bassham, of Harlan, Ky., served as best man for his brother.

A reception followed. Mrs. Golden received wearing an aqua chiffon dress with appliqued flowers at the waistline. A corsage of gardenias completed the costume. When the couple left by plane for New York, the bride wore a bengaline suit of midnight blue and her accessories were of purple. After July 1 Mr. and Mrs. Bassham will be at home in Harlan, Ky.

The bride was freshman at Chevy Chase Junior College this year and Mr. Bassham was an honor graduate from Pennsylvania Military College. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bassham, Miss Sue Bassham, and Frank Bassham, all of Harlan; Miss Jean De Zonia, of Lexington, and Bill Gene Cudd, of Loyall, Ky., and Mrs. Margaret Fogerty, of Newark, N. J.

Bachrach.

MRS. L. E. BASSHAM

Borky-McKay Nuptials Held

With white gladioli and palms decorating the altar, St. Anthony's Church was the scene yesterday morning of the marriage of Miss Mary Valentine McKay, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James V. McKay, to John Cecil Borky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Borky of Harrison, Neb. The Rev. James P. Grace officiated at the 9 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a nuptial mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown over Duchesse satin, made on princess lines. The sweetheart neckline was trimmed with seed pearls and the long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. Her finger-tip length veil of illusion fell from an orange blossom headdress and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Mis Margraet McKay, a sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore a bouffant-style dress of aquamarine marquisette. Her leghorn hat was trimmed with velvet streamers to match her gown and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Cecilia Flynn and Miss Genevieve Servos, wore marquisette gowns similar to that of the honor attendant in peach, orchid and yellow, respectively. Their hats also were of leghorn and they carried talisman roses and blue delphinium.

James J. Corbett served as best man and the ushers were Harry M. Fox, Thomas J. McGrath and George C. Smith. A reception and wedding breakfast at the Continental Hotel followed the ceremony. Later the couple left by motor on their honeymoon.

Nelson Johnsons Feted at Dinner By the T. V. Soongs

Another in a series of fetes for the new United States Minister to Australia and Mrs. Nelson Johnson featured the social calendar last night when Dr. and Mrs. T. V. Soong entertained at a dinner for them. Mr. Johnson recently returned from China where he served as United States Ambassador for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling also entertained at dinner last night, their party taking place at the 1925 F Street Club.

C. R. Devereuxes Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan Devereux, of Chevy Chase, have as guests their daughter, Mrs. Richard Hall Jeschke and granddaughter, Mrs. John S. Oldfield, of Parris Island, S. C. Also with them are their grandson, Cadet Richard Jeschke, of V. M. I.

Mrs. Devereux will be "at home" informally on Sunday afternoon. Also receiving with her will be another daughter, Mrs. Harry Chase, who has been visiting her parents.

Mrs. Streett Off To Cooler Clime For the Summer

Mrs. William B. Streett has leased her house at 2607 O Street to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilmerding, jr., for the summer and is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barclay K. Douglas at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

On Saturday she will attend the United Hunts meeting at Piping Rock. A feature of the program will be the first running of the 2½-mile steeplechase, known as the William B. Streett Memorial, in honor of her late husband.

A challenge cup has been presented by Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gould and Mrs. Streett will give a silver trophy to the trainer of the winner.

Mrs. Streett will leave Oyster Bay early next week for Gibson Island, where she expects to spend most of the summer.

Miss Flather Fetes Couple Soon to Marry

The terrace of the Grasslands Club was strung with Japanese lanterns last night for the dinner party given in honor of Miss Rose Chatfield-Taylor and Frank Goodnow MacMurray by Miss Georgianna Flather.

An imported Hawaiian band played music throughout the dinner. Guests were, for the most part, members of the wedding party. Miss Chatfield-Taylor and Mr. MacMurray will be married on Saturday.

Among the out-of-town guests attending were Miss Mary Achilles, of Schenectady, Miss Nancy Orr, of Chicago; Miss Catherine Whittaker, of Connecticut, Peter Dean, Hugh Latham, of New Haven, and Paul Metcalfe, of Boston.

Earlier in the day Mrs. Nathan Wyeth feted the bride-elect at a luncheon and kitchen shower. Guests included Miss Nancy Glover, Miss Jessie Kauffmann, Miss Georgianna Flather, Miss Elysebeth Barbour, Miss Ruth Meyer, Miss Anne Sperry, Miss Eugenia Merrill, Miss Ann Huidekoper, Miss Mildred Dunn, Miss Ann Peter, Miss Laura Blair, Miss Margaret Houghteling and Miss Deborah Kirk.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy have issued invitations for a dinner to be given on Saturday evening at their home 3830 Macomb Street. It will be another in a series of such parties they are giving this season and ranking guests will be the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James V. Forrestal.

Col. and Mrs. J. Duncan Elliott, jr., have visiting them at their home near Marlboro, Md., their daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Duncan Elliott, 3d, and her tiny daughter. The young Mrs. Elliott is the former Miss Marion Nulsen of Washington, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles K. Nulsen, formerly of Washington, but now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Elliott's husband, Lieut. Elliott, U. S. N., is on sea duty.

Dr. and Mrs. William Bryan Orr of 4400 Cathedral Avenue, have issued invitations for a tea to be given at their home on Saturday from 5 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure Kelley, of Geneva, Ill., are arriving on Sunday afternoon to be the guests of Mr. Kelley's mother, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley at her country place, 8500 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, for several weeks. They are accompanied by their children, Joyce and Andrew.

Mrs. Alice Myers will leave on Saturday for Portland, Oreg., where she will continue her work with the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior. A few days ago Mrs. Meyers was feted at a surprise luncheon given at Tilden Gardens by several of her friends, who presented her with a gold bracelet as a token of remembrance.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Neuman have returned from a short visit to the University of North Carolina where they were present at the graduation of their son, Robert. They have been joined by their daughter, Miss Alice Neuman, who is on vacation from Smith College.

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Women Oppose War, G. O. P. Clubs Head Finds

By Lucia Giddens

Overwhelming opposition to the United States' entry into the war, and sentiment in favor of an "able over-all administrator" for the country's whole defense program were reported yesterday by Mrs. Charles W. Weis, jr., president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, as outstanding findings on her speaking trip to 22 Western States.

Returning to Republican National Committee headquarters here before finishing her tour in Baltimore this week, Mrs. Weis held a press conference yesterday.

"Women are united as never before, ready and waiting to lend their services in any kind of defense activity. But they are convinced there is no occasion for drafting them. They will volunteer, as they did in the World War, to do whatever job is needed," she said.

Sentiment against America's entry into the war "is strong and articulate, among both men and women. There is no question that they generally approve steps taken to aid Britain 'short of war,' but they mean 'short of war,'" she said.

"Women of the country seem to be solidly behind the defense program, but we think we should get our money's worth," Mrs. Weis said, adding that she found sentiment that nondefense expenditures should be decreased, to more nearly balance the budget.

"There is no partisanship in women's attitude toward necessary defense or their availability for defense work," Mrs. Weis said.

But a keynote of her addresses on the tour was "the necessity of preserving the two-party system," to keep alive the discussion of issues and to help prevent "bottlenecking" of information about what is going on, she said.

Mrs. Weis said she found women "disturbed that production in the defense program is not moving faster. They feel there is a lot of lost motion, and the whole defense program needs an able over-all administrator."

Slim and smiling, with a large black veiled hat tilted on her prematurely gray hair, Mrs. Weis sat in Republican headquarters and described her trip—on which she spoke "to 10,000 women and about 25 men," she said. But those 25 were largely Governors, legislators and other key men with whom she conferred, it was added.

A question as to whether Republican women's clubs would have a summer lull this year was answered by Miss Marion E. Martin, director of the women's division of the Republican National Committee, who was sitting in at the press conference.

The clubs are organizing emergency committees with a network of telephone committee workers to reach all members, so they could be called into action within 24 hours, Miss Martin said.

Mrs. Weis, who heads a Federation of approximately 3,500 clubs with 350,000 members, started her political activity only six years ago. Other members of the family leave this sort of activity principally to her. Her husband, she said, is "sympathetic" with what she is doing, and considers it his contribution to "give me up as much as he does."

Yesterday he and their two daughters, Joan, 12, and Judy, 14, were sightseeing here while waiting to take Mrs. Weis back home to Rochester, N. Y. There's a son, Charles, a student at Yale University.

Because she must return after her six weeks' absence, she will not attend the meeting of heads of national women's organizations called in New York tomorrow by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. In her stead, Mrs. Ann Scott Wilson of Huntington, W. Va., a vice president of the Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, will be present.

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Dolls Make Bow at Tea

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre (left) presents three dolls at the Council of Church Women's first "doll adoption tea" of the season to Mrs. C. H. Myers, chairman of the program for the Mount Pleasant area. The twin dolls at the right were given in the name of the McIntyres' twin granddaughters, Linda and Sandra Warren, while the other was for Frances Kennedy McIntyre, another granddaughter

Mrs. McIntyre Gives Three Dolls In the First 'Adoption Tea' Here

Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre, wife of the Secretary to President Roosevelt, yesterday brought three dolls as gifts in the name of her three grandchildren to the first of the series of "doll adoption teas" sponsored by the Washington Council of Church Women.

More than 200 dolls were massed at Francis Asbury Methodist Church, where women of 11 churches in the Mount Pleasant area brought them for later distribution to children in congested sections of the city.

Fourteen of the dolls were dressed by Mrs. Mamie Jenney, who specified that the one with a larger and more elaborate outfit be given to a crippled child.

Mrs. McIntyre gave twin dolls in the name of her twin granddaughters, 10-month-old Linda Lithgow and Sandra Spencer Warren, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warren.

The third doll was given in the name of Frances Kennedy McIntyre, 1-year-old daughter of the McIntyres' son, L. Kennedy McIntyre.

Six other teas are being held in various sections of the city to accumulate hundreds of dolls for the "doll schools" next month. They will be held in congested areas, where children will come daily to learn health and homemaking measures, motivated by the care of the dolls. After two weeks, each child is allowed to sign "adoption papers" and the doll becomes her own.

Approximately 75 women yesterday brought the dolls donated by members of the cooperating churches. Mrs. George A. Ross, president of the council, and Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary, made talks explaining the adoption program. Mrs. W. C. Taylor, of Calvary Methodist Church, and Miss Louise Munsey, of Francis Asbury Church, sang solos.

Mrs. Gilbert E. Saunders of the Universalist Church presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. C. H. Myers, chairman of the tea, was assisted by Mrs. David Delman, Grace Lutheran Church; Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Thyrza Parrish, Calvary Methodist; Mrs. T. G. Carr, Central Presbyterian; Mrs. John Elsinger, Park View Christian; Mrs. C. H. Hall, Friends.

Another of the parties in the series was given last night at Kendall Baptist Church for the Southwest section, with Mrs. Eugene Fugitt as chairman. Five others will be held in the next two weeks.

Zontians Play Guessing Game

Zonta Club members took part in a guessing game at their get-acquainted luncheon yesterday at the Y. W. C. A.

Four members gave five-minute biographies of fellow members and the rest guessed as to their identity. Prizes were awarded to the quickest guessers.

Mabel Strider presented a sketch of Dr. Edith SeVille Cole; Louise Stambaugh, Alice Fay; Carolyn Franklin, Jennie Lawler. Hardest to identify was the biography which Mary Sigman gave of herself. Etta Mai Russell, program chairman, planned the entertainment.

Flag Day favors decorated the tables. Ethel Hess, president of the club, was in charge.

May Moyers McElroy, president of Zonta International and a former president of the Washington club, will head a group of members leaving here Saturday for the international convention in Memphis, June 18 to 21.

The group will include Ethel Johnson Hess, president of the club here; Louisa R. Stambaugh, treasurer; Mabel F. Strider, chairman of Region B, and the convention announcer; Mary W. Sigman, Caroline Longfellow, Emma T. Hahm and Arletta Ahrens.

Mrs. Hess and Miss Strider will take a preconvention trip to New Orleans.

The local club's program and publicity committees will meet this evening at the home of Miss Etta Mai Russell to discuss the convention and to plan summer activities of the club. Miss Russell, program chairman, and Miss Sarah Carrick, publicity chairman, will entertain at dinner before the meeting.

Bryn Mawr Clubs Elects

Mrs. Farnham Blair will head the Bryn Mawr Club for the coming year, succeeding Mrs. John Vandegrift. Other new officers, announced yesterday, are Mrs. Hiester Hoogewerff, vice president and treasurer, and Miss Esther Smith, secretary.

Juniors to Model For A. A. V. W.

Six members of the junior group of the American Association of University Women will model vacation clothes at the luncheon Saturday sponsored by the arts committee and honoring Mrs. William C. Van Vleck and Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg.

The girls, who will appear in addition to professional models, are Margaret Cook, Marjorie Hull, Barbara Ottenger, Virginia Kinnard, Mrs. Marcella Fifield and Mrs. Frances Colbert.

Regional and university songs will be sung during the luncheon, at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Helen Kiernan Vasa and Miss Catherine M. Murray in charge. They will be assisted by Senora Dina de Munoz of Chile, who will sing with guitar accompaniment.

Mrs. Edwin M. Brown, leader of the Players Group, is general chairman of the luncheon.

Defense Unit Set Up By 20th Century Club

A national defense committee to function during the summer, with Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt as chairman, was announced yesterday by the executive board of the Twentieth Century Club. Others on the committee are Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks and Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton. A permanent committee will be established in October.

Mrs. Karl Fenning will head the international outlook section for the coming year, it was announced.

D. A. R. Regents to Elect

The annual party of the Chapter Regents' Club of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held tonight at the Chapter House. Officers will be elected preceding the entertainment, to which State and national officers and previous club officers have been invited.

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Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

AN INTERNATIONAL OFFICIAL, two local delegates and one of the speakers to be featured on the program on the twenty-second annual convention of Quota International will go from Washington next week to attend the conclave June 19-21 at the Lake Placid Club, Essex County, N. Y.

Miss Gladys Jones, executive secretary of the organization, who is in charge of the international headquarters here, will go early to make premliminary arrangements before the 500 delegates arrive. Mrs. James K. McClintock, comptroller of the American Association of University Women, but not a Quotarian, will be one of the guest speakers and Miss Margaret Lunn, manager of the A. A. U. W. clubhouse, and Miss Janet Lake will go as delegates from the local club.

Mrs. McClintock, who last December attended the Pan-American Conference of the American Red Cross at Santiago, Chile, will talk on "Latin American Women."

The conference theme will be "Opportunities of tomorrow," according to the announcement of Clara Mason, of Fargo, N. Dak., the international president, and defense service will be one of the chief subjects discussed. The Quota president met here with the heads of the Zonta, Soroptimist, Altrusa and Pilot clubs last winter to work out plans of cooperation in the national defense program. They recommended, among other measures, the registration of their membership for volunteer service and training courses for women who would replace men in defense industries. The clubs are composed of professional and business executive women. Quota has a membership of about 4,000 in this country and Canada.

HADASSAH ACHIEVEMENTS—When Mrs. Moe Offenberg retired as president of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah this week, she made a glowing report of its accomplishments in the past year.

The chapter provides for the transfer and maintenance of 48 children from various European countries of colonization in Palestine, where they are being given the "Youth Aliyah" training program in agriculture and cultural background.

A total of $3,500 this year is being contributed to the Jewish National Fund for the purchase of land in Palestine—the largest sum for this purpose to be given through the local chapter.

"We have met our substantially increased medical budget recognizing that no obligation placed upon our chapter for medical services could be too burdensome at a time when Hadassah is committed to a war emergency health program and hospital bed allotment for hte British military," Mrs. Offenberg said.

"We accelerated our collection of linens, blankets and clothing, and sent to our national office for shipment to Palestine the largest amount of supplies this chapter has ever produced," she said.

The local chapter has 1,500 members.

Soroptimists Vote to Buy Defense Bonds

The Soroptimist Club yesterday voted to buy $400 worth of defense bonds out of its treasury, at its luncheon at the Willard Hotel.

Members were urged to register for volunteer service in civilian defense in an address by Mrs. Leslie Glenn, wife of the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

The club voted to install a library at the District Workhouse at Occoquan, for use of women. This recommendation was brought in by the civic committee, of which Helen Barnhart is chairman. It is expected that several hundred books, largely donated by members, will be placed there.

Betsey Fischer, who has been doing volunteer defense work in Hershey, Pa., attended the meeting. A letter from Mrs. Jean Bennett, member of the local club and American Federation president, was read at the meeting, with an account of her stop at Sacramento, Calif., on her national tour of clubs.

6 New Members To Be Pledged By Alpha Lambda

Representative Jeannette Rankin (Republican), of Montana, will be among the honor guests at the luncheon of Alpha Lambda Chapter, Phi Delta Delta, international legal fraternity, Saturday, when six new members will be pledged.

The party will be held at the Parrot Tea Room. Other honor guests will be Mrs. Mabel Benson Sakis, Mrs. Vashti Burr Whittington, former national president and chairman of the Women's Professional Pan-Hellenic Association; Mrs. Elisabeth Prender Buchanan, honorary president of Alpha Lambda. Representative Rankin is also a member of Phi Delta Delta.

Miss Katherine L. Vaux, national vice president, will be guest speaker. The members to be pledged are Mrs. Florence Richardson, Miss Dorothea Leatherberry, Miss Frances Algy, Mrs. Dollie Smith, Miss Dorothy Nicholson and Miss Verlie J. Maloy.

Mrs. Kathryn Masco Schwarz, president of Alpha Lambda, is in charge of reception. Mrs. Martha Simpson Settle, chairman of committee on arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. Sarah Perrin, Mrs. Winnifred Grant, Mrs. Marion Gilmore Strawn, Mrs. Elsie Carver and Miss Nina Bollehardt.

Alpha Lambda Chapter was installed at National University School of Law in 1928 under the supervision of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, honorary national president.

Kappa Beta Pi Alumnae To Install Saturday

Installation of officers of Eta Alumnae Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, will be held Saturday at 4:30 p. m. in Mrs. Clare Trick Willison's garden at 4767 Twenty-fourth Street, North, Arlington. The business meeting will be followed by supper. Annual reports of the retiring officers and committee chairmen will be read. The new officers are: Sara Mero Williams, dean; Margaret Farmer, associate dean; Thais Spencer, recording registrar; Helen Goodner, corresponding registrar; Georgia Alexander, chancellor; Margaret Hunt, historian; Cecelia Thornton, marshal.

Segovia Society to Hold Party at Jeffries Home

The home and gardens of Mrs. Austin B. Jeffries, 30 Sycamore Street, Takoma Park, Md., will be opened Saturday afternoon and evening for the annual spring party of the Washington Segovia Society. About 100 guests are expected to attend.

A continuous program of music, beginning at 5 p. m., will be a feature of the affair, with members of the society participating. The Papas mandolin and guitar orchestra will play during the evening. A buffet and grill outdoor supper will be served.

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Convention Aides Named By Miss Uhl

Court District of Columbia, No. 212, will be hostess to delegates and visitors attending the nineteenth biennial national convention of the Catholic Daughters of America to be held at the Mayflower Hotel July 7-11.

Miss Augusta E. Uhl, territorial deputy for the District of Columbia, and formerly Grand Regent of Court 212, has been appointed national convention chairman by Miss Mary C. Duffy, Supreme Regent of the national organization. Miss Uhl will have as vice chairmen, Miss Catherine Ruppert, Grand Regent of Court District of Columbia, and Miss Florence Winter, National chairman of the Convert League.

Among other committee chairmen who have been appointed by Miss Uhl are: entertainment, Miss Anne Doyle; hostess, Miss May Barrett; information, Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham; transportation, Miss Bernadine Quinn; exhibit, Miss Agnes Quinn; banquet and lunch tickets, Mrs. Helen Murphy; reservations, Miss Nalley; printing, Mrs. Catherine Birmingham; technician, Miss Ethyl Sweet; arrangements for pontifical mass at St. Mathews Cathedral, Miss Josephine Walsh.

On July 6 the delegates will visit the Catholic University and the monastery and later will be entertained at tea at the home of Miss Uhl. The convention banquet will be held on July 7 at the Mayflower Hotel. On the closing day of the convention July 11, the national officers and delegates will be the guests of Court District of Columbia at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel.

Among the evening programs of the convention will be a religious and patriotic demonstration by the Convert League on July 8 and the junior program on July 10.

Card Benefit Scheduled By Georgia Alumnae

The Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club of Washington will hold a card party Tuesday evening in the entertainment hall of the Southern Dairies, 60 M Street Northeast.

The proceeds will go toward the purchase of an elevator for the college hospital, which is located at Milledgeville, Ga.

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City Club to Have Photograph Exhibit

Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, art chairman, will present at the Women's City Club an exhibit of photographs by Mary Eleanor Browning, June 17 to August 1. Miss Browning became interested in photography while in Madrid several years ago. This exhibit will include some of her Spanish scenes; also, character studies and landscapes.

The first of the "suburban parties" will be held at the home of Mrs. George W. Eastment, 8311 Old Bladensburg Road, Silver Spring, from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday. Several of these parties will be given under the auspices of the ways and means committee for the Women's City Club during the summer. Supper will be served in the garden after the entertainment.

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$5 Vogue Jr. Type Foundations

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M.B.S. Counsel Upholds Chain Regulation

By the Associated Press

Counsel for the Mutual Broadcasting System upheld yesterday the right of the Federal Communications Commission to promulgate rules which it said were designed to insure competition in radio broadcasting.

Louis G. Caldwell, M.B.S. counsel, testified at a Senate Interstate Commerce Committee hearing on a resolution by Senator White (Republican), of Maine, to request the FCC to hold up its rules, scheduled to take effect July 1, pending an investigation. The regulations would restrict the chains' relations with individual stations and compel the National Broadcasting Company to give up one of its two networks. Mutual officials have endorsed them.

Caldwell told the committee that the FCC was "not only empowered but instructed to preserve competition between radio stations" and that he believed that the spirit of the Communications Act was that of free competition in the radio industry.

"I don't believe that is a fact," White said, adding that he believed Congress had 'turned definitely away" from the theory of free competition in radio and had considered the industry more in the light of a public utility.

Caldwell replied that while there could not be unrestricted competition because of technical, physical limitations, within those limits the commission not only could but should preserve competition in the interests of "free speech."

In response to a question by Senator Clark (Democrat), Idaho, Caldwell expressed belief that the question of the commission's power to regulate alleged monopolistic practice would have to be decided ultimately by the courts.

Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, declared that "99 and 44-100 per cent" of radio commentators and newspaper columnists had taken the side of the "interventionists."

Last Rites Held For B. F. Scaggs, Buildings Official

Benjamin F. Scaggs, 68, chief of the shipping division of the Public Buildings Administration, was buried Tuesday in Mount Zion Cemetery, Md. Funeral services were held earlier at S. H. Hines funeral home here.

Mr. Scaggs, who died Saturday, was a native of Lower Marlboro, Md. He came here in 1904 and joined the engineering office of the Treasury the same year. Four years later he transferred to the supervising architect's office in the same department. He joined the Public Buildings Administration when it was created. Mr. Scaggs made his home at 5307 Illinois Avenue Northwest.

Mr. Scaggs leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary R. Skaggs; and a sister, Mrs. Harry Wyatt, of Baltimore.

Col. G. P. Willhelm Arms Expert, Dies

Lieut. Col. Glenn Perrin Wilhelm, 52, small arms expert and a former technical officer in the Army ordnance department, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital.

A native of Kansas, he was a football star at the University of Kansas. After graduation he entered the Army in 1911 as a second lieutenant, serving until December, 1934, when he was retired. Described as one of the Nation's foremost authorities on small arms ballistics, he had written widely on the subject.

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List of Graduates Who Received Their Diplomas at Commencement Exercises of Catholic U.

The list of graduates who received diplomas at Catholic University yesterday is as follows:

Master of Arts

Ulrich Stephen Allers, A. B.; Gerald Robert Bell, A. B.; Ruthann Brennan, A. B.; Rev. Edward John Burns, O. S. A., A. B.; Rev. Hubert Curtis Callaghan, S. J., A. B.; Rev. James Devine Carroll, S. J., A. B.; Rev. Cletus Francis Dirksen, C. PP. S.; Ralph William Donnelly, A. B.; Jean Isabel Fox, A. B.; Samuel-Leopold Gagne, A. B.; Henry Dymoke Gasson, A. B.; Rev. Hugh Joseph Halbon, O. P., A. B.; Rev. Alois Joachim Hofmann, C. M. M.; Rev. James Joseph Holleran, A. B.; Albert Patrick Iskrant, B. Comm.; Sister Eloise M. Johannes, S. S. J., A. B.; Brother G. Paul Kamerdze, F. S. C., A. B.; Rev. Brian Alphonse Kirn, O. P. M., A. B.; Leo J. Kloos, jr., A. B.; Wivina Kuefler, A. B.; George Joachim McKenna, jr., A. B.; William James Mazzocco, A. B.; Sister Mary Romuald Nolz, O. S. F., A. B.; Rev. Joseph Francis Operta, C. SS. R.; Rev. John Richard O'Hare, A. B.; Brother Thomas P. Ryan, C. S. V., LL. B.; Rev. Jerome Edward Schmit, A. B.; Sister M. Yolande Schulte, O. S. F., A. B.; Rev. Bertrand Scully, O. P. M. Cap.; Alexander Smetana, A. B.; Rev. Edward Harold Smith, A. B.; Dora Bessie Somerville, B. S.; Rev. Aloysius Sullivan, A. B.; Rev. Raphael VonderHarr, O. F. M.; Gertrude Pao-Hua Wong, A. B.

Doctor of Philosophy (Ph. D.)

Wilfred James Garvin, A. B., M. A.; the Rev. Edward Joseph Kammer, C. M., M. A.; the Rev. Edward J. Kiernan, C. M., A. B., M. A.; John Clarence Murphy, A. B., M. A.; Sister Leo Marie Preher, O. P., A. B.; the Rev. Jerome L. Toner, O. S. B., A. B. M. A.; the Rev Harold Francis Trehey, M A

The School of Nursing Education
Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Helen Jeannette Brown.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education

Ruth Agnes Babin, R. N.; Sister Ann Elizabeth Bowne, O. S. F., R. N.; Irene J. Coleman, R. N.; Sister M. Cornilie Dulohery, R. S. M., R. N.; Josephine Anastasia Flood, R. N.; Sister M. Lucy Gratzmiller, C. D. P., R. N.; Nita Eugenia Greene, R. N.; Frances Elizabeth Hall, R. N.; Helen Mary Hotwath, R. N.; Mildred Ann Kazeniac, R. N.; Sister M. Bernardus Kelly, R. N.; Sister M. Charles McCarthy, O. S. B., R. N.; Geraldine Huger Mew, R. N.; Sister M. Assumpta Michaelis, O. S. B., R. N., B. S.; Ollie Walker Pinkston, R. N.; Frances Teresa Reed, R. N.; Sister Mary Stella Roach, R. S. M., R. N.; Lillian Claire Rubin, R. N.; Sister M. Edwina Teague, C. S. J., R. N.; Gwladys Thomas, R. N.; Anne Catherine Rock Viner, R. N.

B. S. in Public Health Nursing

Mary Cornelia Carne, R. N.; Mary Elizabeth Green, R. N.; Margaret Minton Maguire, R. N.; Sister M. Agnesine Monaghan, R. S. M., R. N.; Mary Magdalene Reilly, R. N.; B. S. in N.; Jane Mary Thompson, R. N.

M. S. in Nursing Education

Sister M. Flora Bedoar, R. S. M., R. N., B. S.; Sister Lucille Braga, R. N., B. S. in N. E.; Sister M. Evelyn Burns, S. S. J., R. N. B. S.; Sister M. Cornilie Dulohery, R. S. M., R. N., B. S. in N. E.; Sister M. Liguori Dunlea, S. S. J., R. N. B. S. in N. E.; Sister M. Miriam Hall, R. S. M., R. N., B. S. in N. E.; Sister M. Baptista Jochum, C. D. P., R. N., B. S.; Sister Mary Ruth Owen, S. S. J., R. N. B. S. in N. E.; Sister M. Frederic Schelletter, G. N. S. H., R. N., B. S. in N. E.; Janet Fenn Walker, R. N., B. S. in N.; Frances Mary Yang, R. N., B. S.

THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
Master of Science in Social Work

Mary Ruth Burns, A. B.; Charlotte Fairbanks Esdaile, A. B.; Sister Leonardina Faherty, I. C., A. B.; Sister Mary Enda Farrell, A. B.; Ella Daly Fleming, B. S., A. M.; Sister Thomas Marie Kenan, O. P., A. B.; John Edward Koechley, A. B.; Katherine Helen McLeod, A. B.; A. Patricia Morse, A. B.; Lester D. Selby, A. B.; Agnes Cunnilan, B. S.; Margaret Ann Sullivan, A. B.; Mrs. Nina B. Trevvett, A. B.

National Catholic School of Social Service

Clara Rose Bares, A. B.; Ruth Genevieve Brewer, A. B.; Margaret Jayne Burns, A. B.; Helen Byron, B. S.; Helen Elisabeth Chipman, A. B.; Cecile Grither Cosley, B. S.; Loretta Marie Courneen, A. B.; Helen Theresa Curtin, A. B.; Miriam Craigiow Daugherty, A. B.; Margaret Mary Dempsey, B. S.; Lenore DeShetler, A. B.; Mary Rose DiBella, A. B.; Katherine Jane Doian, A. B.; Elizabeth Irene Gieser, A. B.; Marion Harvey, B. S.; Florence Ellen Hurst, A. B.; Bernardine Marie Loopmans, A. B.; Jeannette Ann Ludwig, A. B.; Margaret Perea McCane, A. B.; Mary Catherine Mannion, A. B.; Helen Mary Maymar, A. B.; Eileen Mary Mongan, A. B.; Kathleen Ruth Murray, A. B.; Stella T. Murray, A. B.; Agnes Kathryn Naughten, A. B.; Theodosia Robbins Pendleton, A. B.; Mary Ruth Sullivan, A. B.; Beatrice Mary Walsh, A. B.; Evalyn G. Weller, A. B.

PH. D. in Social Science

The Rev. Henry J. Crepeau, M. S. in S. W.; the Rev. George P. Jacoby, M. S. in S. W.; Brother Dominic Augustine McCaffrey, F. S. C., A. B., A. M.

ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE
Bachelor of Aeronautical Engineering

Leonard M. Bartone, Harold G. Brillmyer, Wilfrid G. Burgan, Henry F. Hiegel, John C. Lowior, Richard W. Mattson, Francis B. Plattner, Roy S. Stavely, jr.

Bachelor of Applied Chemistry

Donald W. Collier, John H. Dimond, Robert M. Ludwig, James P. McDonough, jr., Ralph C. Schreyer.

Bachelor of Architectural Engineering

Hugh C. Clazett, Winfield S. Preston, jr.

Bachelor of Architecture

Roger E. Allard, Ernest L. Daly, William A. Endebrock, Francis A. Spitzig, Roy E. Steagall.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering

John R. Corbett, Edward P. Donoghue, Harry L. McCarthy, Arigo F. Martini, Robert S. Moffitt.

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering

Arthur F. Cranston, Eugene J. Daly, William M. Gilbert, Edward Kapiloff, Bernard J. O'Keefe, Roland F. Pester, John F. Plunkett, Pedro L. Vivas.

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering

Leland S. Brown, jr., George C. Dubois, William J. Durkin, Philipp Goldmann, Leon B. Kane, James P. McCusker, Gonzalo A. Martinez, Kenneth A. Simmons.

The Catholic Sisters College
Bachelor of Arts

Sister M. Salome Berdar, Sister M. Rosalie Brady, Sister M. Vincent Fayette, Sister M. Loyola Gaffney, Sister M. Francis de Sales Haas, Sister Melmarie Hannaburry, Sister M. Bonaventure Heagney, Sister M. Eugene Hearty, Sister M. Beata Jasira, Sister M. Florence Kulen, Sister M. Humilia Lewczuyk, Sister M. Dorothea McDonough, Sister M. Dulcina Michalska, Sister M. Margaretia Molony, Sister M. Kain Neville, Sister M. Marcella Pagnan, Sister M Maria Stella Ross, Sister M. Marguerita Schlechter, Sister M. Lucretia Stopka, Sister M. Florence Tumasz, Sister M. Benjamin Wojtaszek.

Bachelor of Science

Sister M. Flavenola Federowicz, Sister M. Bohdanna Podney.

Bachelor of Science in Education

Sister Monica Mary Barker, Sister Frances of Mary Cantwell, Sister M. Cecilia Dunn, Sister Odilia Mary Eames, Sister M. Frances Flanagan, Sister M. Margaret of the Angels Lyng, Sister Maria Concetta McGowan, Sister M. Rose Immaculata O'Casra, Sister Irene Marie Wade, Sister Rose Virginia Wingerter.

Bachelor of Music

Anastasia Papidia Dounia, Rae Alice Ebner, Mary Grace Martine, Sister Miriam Mezak, Irene Sachow Woolgar.

Normal Diploma

Sister M. Sylvia Collins, Sister M. Lucentia Dulemian, Sister M. Gaudentia Kowalska, Sister M. Georgette Loiselle, Sister Anna Marguerite MacNamara, Sister M. Amilia Mikosz, Sister Leona Paulson, Sister M. Bernadette Phillips, Sister M. Emma Raba, Sister M. Gaudiosa Smokowska, Sister M. Theodoretta Zebrowska.

The Summer Session
Certificate in Art

Sister Jane Frances Mainey.

Graduate Certificate in Library Science

Sister M. Camillus Jepson.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Bachelor of Arts

Leo Bernard Brady, Brother Owen Carey, C. P. X.; Brother Bartholomew Albert Clark, F. S. C.; James Daniel Collins, Brother Bertram Herbert Conboy, F. S. C.; Neil Croarkin, Daniel Anthony Cullen, Brother Christopher Victor Dardis, F. S. C.; Brother Albert George Donnelly, F. S. C.; John Leo Dougherty, Brother Arnoul James Farley, F. S. C.; Brother Michel Feeley, C. P. X.; Brother Anthony Joseph Finnegan, C. P. X.; Charles Augustine Gambrill, Brother Simeon Gerald Gosselin, F. M. S.; Brother Paul of the Cross Groom, C. P. X.; Brother Conrad of Jesus Kearney, F. S. C.; Brother Andrew of Mary Kerins, F. S. C.; Brother Alcuin Laird, C. P. X.; Brother Adjutor Francis Lemaire, F. S. C.; Nicholas Anthony Lenge, Brother Harold Philip McEnaney, F. M. S.; Brother Rayner McGrath, C. P. X.; Brother Bernard Edward McKenna, F. S. C.; Brother Alphonsus Felix McMahon, F. S. C.; Brother Blaise Mahoney, C. P. X.; Brother Laurus Mahoney, C. P. X.; Brother Abban Patrick Martin, F. S. C.; Brother Fabius Merlo, C. P. X.; John Reilly Murphy, Brother Elroy Pagano, C. P. X.; John Francis Reidy, Brother Randal Riede, C. P. X.; Howard James Schropp, Brother Medard Shea, C. P. X.; Robert Paul Smith, Morris Vincent Spicel, Gerald Ernest Strang, Gardner Lewis Tesh, Brother Aloysius Bernard Twomey, F. S. C.; Roland Joseph Workman.

Bachelor of Science

Agapito Perez Balduman, Richard Schaefer Berberich, Herbert Leonard Bridgewater, Joseph Patrick Carrig, Charles Salvatore Carroccio, Brother Bernardine Francis Conway, F. S. C.; William Joseph Desmond, Brother Crescentius Richard Duerr, F. S. C.; Bernard Aloysius Fitzgerald, Frank Wilson Gearing, James Ernest Gillis, Brother Arnoul Vincent Guertin, F. S. C.; Joseph Francis Guyon, John Joseph Hart, Robert Orville Hickey, Thomas James Kennedy, Brother Cosmas Henry McCurry, F. S. C.; Brother Adonas Edward McKenna, F. S. C.; Brother Cleophas Richard O'Brien, F. S. C.; Brother Agatho Michael Reilly, F. S. C.; Henry Sant Ambrogio, Morris George Shulman, Julius Thomas Stanges, Leo Aloysius Wall, John Michael White.

Bachelor of Music

Benjamin Crane Levinson.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Bachelor of Science in Library Science

Sister M. Immaculata Barteime, O. S. F., Ph. B.; Ruth Considine, A. B.; the Rev. Vincent Dieckman, O. P. M.; A. B.; Lillian M. Garr, A. B.; Josephine T. Griffin, A. B.; the Rev. Albert E. Hogan, O. P., A. B.; Helen Neely Hudgins, A. B.; Sister M. Leonard Kaiser, O. S. B., A. B.; Ethel Agnes Kalie, A. B.; Brother I. George Kennedy, F. S. C., A. B.; the Rev. John Paul McManus, A. B.; Sister Francis Marie Manning, S. S. M., A. B.; Sister St. Constance Noll, A. B.; Sister M. Aquin Raher, O. P., B. S.; Sister M. Joseph Emmanuel Smith, S. S. J., A. B.; Sister Margaret Mary Tynan, S. S. J., A. B.; Sister Marian Timothy Walsh, S. N. D., A. B.; Theofield G. Weis, A. B.

Master of Arts

Lawrence Agar, A. B.; Sister Marie Arthur Arthur, O. P., Ph. B.; Mildred C. Bennett, A. B.; Sister Anna Roberta Benson, S. S. J., A. B.; Sister M. Anthony Daniel Beriswill, S. B. S., A. B.; Rev. Owen J. Blum, O. F. M., A. B.; Sister M. Immaculata Boyle, O. P., B. S. in Ed.; Sister M. Samuel Boyle, O. P., A. B.; Sister Jane Frances Brockman, O. S. B., A. B.; Margaret E. Buchsteiner, A. B.; Sister M. Elisabeth Buckley, S. S. J., A. B.; Sister M. St. Ellen Burns, B. V. M., A. B.; Alfred E. Camire, A B.; Brother E. Paul Carey, F. S. C., A. B.; Sister M. Regina Carlton, S. S. J., B. S. in Ed.; Mother Jean Marie Casey, O. S. U., A. B.; Sister M. Rose Agnes Cavanagh, R. S. M., A. B.; Sister M. Eileen Clarke, R. S. M., B. S. in Ed.; the Rev. William J. Coleman, M. M., A. B.; the Rev. Christopher Collins, C. P.; Catherine M. Conzer, A. B.; Ruth Considine, A. B.; Rita Cooksey, A. B.; Helen M. Coolidge, A. B.; the Rev. William D'Arcy, O. M. C., A. B.; Brother Francis Davis, C. S. C., A. B.; Mary C. Dent, A. B.; M. Audrey Dickerson, B. S.; Sister M. Rose de Lima Donoghue, A. B.; the Rev. Edward P. Doyle, O. P., A. B.; Sister M. Madeleine Doyle, S. S. N. D., A. B.; Sister M. Loretta Dunn, O. S. B., A. B.; Sister M. Chrysostom Durnin, S. S. J., A. B.; Jane E. Elliot, A. B.

Jean Evans, A. B.; Sister M. Clementia Fant, C. D. P., A. B.; Sister Helen Clare Fenton, S. S. J., A. B.; Sister M. Wilhelmina Fitzgerald, O. S. B., B. S. in N. E.; Louise Marian Fox, A. B.; the Rev. Theodore Fuertges, O. S. B., A. B.; Louis Gade, B. S. in Ed.; Sister M. Virginia Geiger, R. S. M. D., A. B.; Sister Marianna Glides, R. S. M., A. B.; Sister M. Robert Grandfield, S. N. D., A. B.; Sister M. Anasetio Guala, O. P., B. S. in Ed.; the Rev. Joseph Gulczynski, A. B.; Sister M. Camillus Harney, O. P., Ph. B.; Kathryn Harrold, A. B.; Sister M. Amatus Hartnett, A. B.; Edith M. Haydon, A. B.; Sister M. Gabrielle Henning, S. S. J., A. B.; Emily Pearl Hooker, A. B.; Sister M. Julitta Rosch, A. B.

A. B.; Sister Mary of St. Michael Hubner, A. B.; Mary C. Hughes, A. B.; Sister Callista Hynes, A. B.; Anna Agnes Joseph, A. B.; Brother Herman of Jesus Keck, F. M., A. B.; Sister St. Thomas Aquinas Keefe, N. H. S. H., A. B.; Rev. John C. Kelly, O. S. F. S., A. B.; Mary T. Kennedy, A. B.; Rev. John P. Kenny, O. P., A. B.; Brother John J. Klim, C. S. V., B. S.; Sister Marie Jaralyn Klinkhamer, O. P., A. B.; Edgar L. Kloten, Ph. B.

Sister St. Lawrence Koehmstedt, S. S. J., A. B.; Sister M. Remigia Kostick, O. S. F., A. B.; Sister M. Sibylla Kreibich, F. S. P. A., A. B.; Rev. Alphonse Kremer, O. S. B., A. B.; Sister Marie Raymond Lane, S. N. D., A. B.; Rev. Jeremiah C. Lehane, C. M., Sister M. Paul Joseph McArdle, I. H. M., B. S.; Sister M. Bernadette McAtee, R. S. M., A. B.; Sister M. Dorothea McCants, A. B.; Sister M. Anselm McCarthy, R. S. M., A. B.; Sister M. Francis Raphael McCarthy, A. B.; Sister Marie Pierre McCormack, C. D. P., A. B.; Sister M. Isabelle McGurk, S. S., A. B.; Sister Clara Agnes McLoughlin, O. S. J., A. B.; Bernardine M. McNeany, A. B.; the Rev. Robert J. MacMillan, A. B.; Brother A. Eusebius Madigan, F. S. C., A. B.; Sister Zoe Maher, A. B.; Mary Ann Martinik, A. B.; Sister M. Charlotte Marx, S. S. N. D., A. B.; Sister M. Francis de Sales Messmer, A. B.; Brother Maurice William Miller, S. M., B. S. in Ed.; Sister M. Modesta Mundt, A. B.; the Rev. Alfred John Monte, O. S. A., A. B.; Sister Alice Joseph Moore, O. P., Ph. B.; Sister M. of St. Margaret of Para Morin, Sister Eleanor Josephine Murphy, S. N. D., A. B.; Herbert Musurillo, S. J., A. B.; Helen A. Myers, B. S. in Ed.; Marjorie E. Myers, B. S. in Ed.; Evelyn A. Nee, A. B.; Sister M. Augustine O'Connor, A. B.; Sister Irene Marie O'Connor, S. S. J., A. B.

Sister M. Loretto O'Connor, R. S. M., A. B.; Margaret O'Connor, A. B.; Sister M. Naomi O'Meara, A. B.; the Rev. Michael J. O'Neill, S. S., A. B.; Sister Marion Osterhage, C. D. P., A. B.; Sister M. Cecilia Paluszak, C. PP. S., B. S. in Ed.; Sister M. Concepta Pavlak, S. N. D., B. S. in Ed.; Sister M. Leontine Pax, C. PP. S., A. B.; James J. Penna, A. B.; the Rev. Mario J. Porreca, O. S. A., A. B.; Sister M. Emily Power, O. P., A. B.; Sister Theresa Joseph Powers, C. D. P., A. B.; Brother Thomas J. Powers, S. M., A. B.; Brother John Rectenwald, S. M., B. S.; Sister M. Eleanora Riffel, C. PP. S., Ph. B.; Thomas R. Robinson, jr., A. B.; the Rev. Henry Robitaille, A. B.; Sister M. Madeline Rogan, A. B.; Sister M. Gustava Ruether, A. B.; Sister M. Florinda Schramm, O. S. F., A. B.; Sister Anna Marie Scott, C. D. P., A. B.; Brother Simon Scribner, C. S. C., A. B.

The Rev. Stanley C. Sergot, O. M. I.; the Rev. Shawn Sheehan, A. B.; Brother George L. Siegwarth, S. M., A. B.; Sister M. Lucille Sleja, A. B.; the Rev. Roland Gerard Simonitsch, C. S. C., A. B.; Helen Skrinar, A. B.; Sister M. Eleanora Smith, S. S. N. D., A. B.; Sarah Porter Smith, A. B.; Sister M. Cecilia Sullivan, V. H. M., A. B.; Sister Irmina Taraska, B. S. in Ed.; Sister M. Adele Thomas, R. S. M., A. B.; Sister Mildred Dolores Tobin, C. S. C., A. B.; Bernard A. Tonnar, S. J., A. B.; Sister M. Josita Troendle, A. B.; Sister M. Ignatia Tyrrell, O. S. F., A. B.; Sister M. Ines Underwood, R. S. M., A. B.; Sister M. Jean Walsh, O. P., A. B.; John Patrick Walsh, B. S.; the Rev. Leo M. Weiland, C. S. V., A. B.; Eugene J. Weimer, A. B.; Sister Edith Whelan, A. B.; Rose Wingate, A. B.; Sister M. Magdalen Wirmel, A. B.; John Yoklavich, jr., A. B.; John K. Zeender, A. B.; Brother Joseph H. Zeins, S. M., A. B.

Master of Music

Charles Sciueo Baum, B. of Mus.; Sister Mary of the Paraclete Kuhn, S. S. S., A. B.; Gladys G. Lockard, B. S.

Master of Science

Sister Marie St. Theophile Bouthillier, Ph. B.; Sister M. Bronisla Broncszyk, B. S.; Brother Emmeti R. Capps, C. S. V., A. B.; Brother Damian Connelly, F. S. C., A. B.; Sister M. Alverna Dabney, C. S. C., A. B.; Myrtle F. Dickinson, B. S.; Brother Joyce Dolan, C. F. X., B. S.; Sister Maryaia Donovan, S. S. J., A. B.; M. Elisabeth Doran, B. S.; the Rev. Boniface R. Dreiling, C. PP. S.; Sister M. Ignatia Frye, I. H. M., A. B.; the Rev. Edward Henry Gallagher, O. S. F., A. B.; the Rev. Lawrence J. Kerieh, O. S. C.; Sister M. Xavier Kwiecian, O. S. F., A. B.; Sister Rose Carmel McKenna, A. B.; Sister Paul Daniel Oesterle, S. S. J., A. B.; Mary Purcell, B. S.; Brother John Quinn, F. S. C., A. B.; the Rev. Edward J. Schlotterbeck, O. S. B., A. B.; John P. Toner, A. B.; Ralph F. Wachter, B. S.

Doctor of Philosophy

Sister M. Constance Barrett, R. S. M., M. A.; Brother F. Christopher Businsky, F. S. C., M. S.; Sister M. Lucy Corcoran, Crawford, A. B.; the Rev. Maximilian D. Duman, O. S. B., M. S.; the Rev. Robert Joseph Dwyer, Sister Aimee Ely, M. A.; the Rev. Charles G. Fehrenbach, C. SS. R., M. A.; Sister Marie Leonore Fell, S. C., A. M.; Sister Helen De Sales Forrest, S. S. J., M. A.; Sister Regis Holland, M. A.; Sister M. Liguori Horvat, M. A.; Sister Margaret Jean Kelly, S. H. N., M. A.; Sister M. Jerome Kishnapush, O. P., M. A.; Sister M. Teresita Kittell, M. S.; the Rev. Lawrence Krauss, M. A.; Brother J. Robert Lane, F. S. C., Ph. B.; John M. Leonard, B. S.; Daniel Boone Lloyd, M. S.; Sister M. Frederick Lochemes, A. B.; Sister Jeanne Marie Lyons, O. P., M. A.; the Rev. Leo Joseph McCormick, A. B.; Sister Genevieve McDermott, B. S.; the Rev. Charles J. Mahoney, M. A.; Sister M. Bonaventure Mroz, O. S. F., A. B.; Sister Jeanette Obrist, O. S. B., M. A.; the Rev. Timothy F. O'Leary, A. B.; Sister M. Benedict Phelan, A. B., M. A.; William F. Ratchford, B. S.; Mother M. Majella Rivet, O. S. U., M. A.; the Rev. Patrick Joseph Roche, M. A.; Sister M. Neomisia Rutkowska, M. A.; Daniel J. Ryan, M. A.; the Rev. Alfred W. Steinhauser, Sister M. Theodore Wappner, A. B.; Carl John Wassell, M. S.

THE SCHOOL OF LAW
Bachelor of Laws

Patrick Joseph Casey, A. B.; William Thomas Collins, A. B.; Giacomo Rocco Derrico, A. B.; Robert Marry Egan, A. B.; George Sutherland Elore, A. B.; John Harold Fanning, A. B.; James Morrison Fitzpatrick, A. B.; Louis Maurice Janelle, A. B.; John Francis Lynch, A. B.; Robert Arthur McGrath, A. B.; Thomas Stephen Quinn, A. B.; Henry Sani Ambrosio, A. B.; William Roger Simpson, A. B.; Philip Henry Sullivan, A. B.; Charles Francis Tesreau, A. B.

Master of Laws

Edmond Francis DeVine, A. B., J. D.; Joseph Charles Duggan, A. B., LL. B.; the George Gerard McKenna, A. B., LL. B.; the Rev. Timothy Joachim Murphy, O. P., A. B., LL. B.; Thomas William O'Hara, LL. B.; Joseph Yates Porter 4th, LL. B.

Doctor of Jurisprudence

Robert Leslie Parrington, A. B., B. S., LL. B., LL. M.

THE SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY
Bachelor of Arts

Regis Barber, A. A.; John Ludwig Birkenheuer, O. S. F. S.; Kenneth Francis Doughertz, S. A.; Daniel Francis Egan, S. A.; Francis Peter Flanagan, T. O. R.; Hilary Francis Goulding, S. A.; John Francis Harvey, O. S. F. S.; George Thomas Ingrisano, O. Carm.; Gabriel Kearney, O. Carm.; Norbert Francis Leih, S. A.; Marianus Augustine Lieb, T. O. R.; Henry Francis McMahon, S. A.; Paulinus Mess, S. A.; Richard Norris, M. S. SS. T.; Bartholomew Francis Payiak, S. A.; Charles Rudden, S. A.; Bernard Andrew Siecko, O. R.; Gregory Maria Smith, O. Carm.; Harry M. Strazzella, Leo Maria Travers, O. Carm.; Joseph Edmond Woods, O. S. F. S.; Joseph Patrick Conway, James Robert Daleka, Winfield Francis Hill, Charles Philip Koster, James William Lester, Francis Patrick McQuade, Humberto Sousa Medeiros, Rocco Ernest Porreco, Thomas James Simpson, William James Spalding, John Joseph Sullivan, John Joseph Toomey.

Master of Arts

The Rev. Wallace B Berrier, C. SS. R.; the Rev. Matthew M. De Benedictis, O. P. M.; the Rev. Francis L. Donoghue, C. SS. R., A. B.; the Rev. William Ferree, M. A. B.; the Rev. Augustine Gonnelec, O. S. A.; the Rev. Gustaf Joseph Gustafson, SS., M. A.; the Rev. James Francis Kerins, C. SS. R.; the Rev. Alan McSweeney, C. P.; the Rev. Edward A. Maziarz, C. PP. S.; Sister Aloysius Pyne, O. S. F.; the Rev. John Joseph Reardon, C. P.; Joseph William Schram, A. B.; the Rev. Lewis A. Springmann, O. P., A. B.; Brother Basilian John Veale, F. S. C., A. B.; Thomas George Brennan, A. B.; Andrew Woodroe Cecil, A. B.; Leo John Grady, A. B.; Joseph Patrick Donahue, A. B.; John Baptist Kane, A. B.; Edward Quinlisk Prass, A. B.; Charles Russell Fredericks, A. B.; Patrick James Ryan, A. B.; Charles Alec Salatka, A. B.; Leo Sebastian Schumacher, A. B.; John Harry Schwartz, A. B.; John Clement White, A. B.

Doctor of Philosophy

Sister Rose Emmanuella Brennan, S. H. N., M. A.; the Rev. George V. Dougherty, M. A.; the Rev. Rudolf Harvey, O. P. M., M. A.; Sister M. St. Ida Le Clair, P. de M., M. A.; Jerome Paul Ledvina, M. A.; Sister Mary Dominica Mullen, R. S. M., M. A.; Sister Francis Augustine Richey, M. A.; Sister Mary Gonzaga Udell, O. P., M. A.

The School of Canon Law
Bachelor in Canon Law

The Rev. Matthew A. Benko, O. S. B., A. B.; the Rev. Thomas O. Breckhaus, O. S. B., A. B.; the Rev. Joseph J. Christ, M. A., S. T. L.; the Rev Patrick Clancy, O. P., A. B., S. T. Lr.; the Rev. Christopher T. Clark, A. B., LL. B.; the Rev. Thomas J. Clarke, the Rev. John F. Connolly, A. B., S. T. L.; the Rev. John J. Downey, A. B.; the Rev. William M. Drumm, A. B.; the Rev. Bernard J. Flanagan, A. B., S. T. L.; the Rev. Charles F. Keating, A. B.; the Rev. Stephen J. Kelleher, A. B., S. T. B.; the Rev. Leonard J. Kostka, C. PP. S.; the Rev. Joseph Paul Larkin, A. B.; the Rev. Paul F. Leibold, A. B.; the Rev. Gordian Lewis, C. P.; the Rev. Charles O. Mahoney, Ph. B.; the Rev. Adolph Mark, the Rev. Raymond A. Matulenas, A. B., B. A. B.; the Rev. Damasus A. Moseris, S. T. B.; the Rev. Charles J. O'Leary, C. SS. R.; the Rev. Charles J. Plauche, the Rev. Cornelius M. Power, the Rev. Ralph V. Shuhler, O. S. A.; the Rev. Stephen F. Sullivan, S. A., A. B.; the Rev. Thaddeus S. Zielkowski, A. B.

Licentiate in Canon Law

The Rev. Garret Francis Barry, O. M. I., J. C. B.; the Rev. Gatien Boidoc, C. S. V., A. B., S. T. L., J. C. B.; the Rev. Marold Joseph Bolton, Ph. D., S. T. D., J. C. B.; the Rev. David John Boyle, M. A., J. C. B.; the Rev. Walter Joseph Canavan, A. B., M. Jour., J. C. B.; the Rev. Bruno Desrochers, A. B., Ph. L., S. T. B., J. C. B.; the Rev. Robert Edward Dillon, A. B., J. C. B.; the Rev. Edward John Dodwell, Ph. D., S. T. B., J. C. B.; the Rev. Thomas Andrew Doonellan, A. B., J. C. B.; the Rev. Thomas Patrick Duffy, Ph. D., S. T. D., J. C. B.; the Rev. Louis Anthony Elta, A. B., J. C. B.; the Rev. William Anthony Galvin, M. A., J. C. B.; the Rev. Sylvester Francis Gass, M. A., J. C. B.; the Rev. John Joseph Guinivan, C. SS. R., J. C. B.; the Rev. John Thomas Gulszynski, C. SS. R.; the Rev. John Leo Hammill, M. A., J. C. B.; the Rev. John Joseph Hardt, A. B., J. C. B.; the Rev. Richard Hiester, A. B., J. C. B.; the Rev. Roger John Huser, Q. P. M., A. B., J. C. B.; the Rev. Francis Patrick Kearney, A. B., J. C. B.; the Rev. Francis Patrick Kelly, A. B., S. T. B., J. C. B.; the Rev. Michael James Keane, O. S. B., J. C. B.; the Rev. Leo James Linahen, S. T. L., J. C. B.; the Rev. Joseph Aloysius McCloskey, A. B., J. C. B.; the Rev. Francis Joseph O'Neill, C. SS. R., J. C. B.; the Rev. Adolph Anthony Oser, J. C. B.; the Rev. John Edward Prince, A. B., S. T. B., J. C. B.; the Rev. John Alexander Richmond, S. M., J. C. B.; the Rev. Albert Joseph Riesner, C. SS. R., J. C. B.; the Rev. John Francis Smith, C. SS. R., J. C. B.; the Rev. James Kenneth Spurlock, A. B., B. T. D., J. C. B.; the Rev. Joseph Bernard Stenger, J. C. B.; the Rev. Francis Waldron, A. B., J. C. B.; the Rev. Robert Albert Willetti, J. C. B.; the Rev. Edward Martin Woeber, M. A., J. C. B.

Doctor in Canon Law

The Rev. Thomas Francis Anglin, M. S., J. C. L.; the Rev. John Jerome Coleman, J. C. L.; the Rev. John Emmanuel Downs, A. B., J. C. L.; the Rev. Arthur Joseph Dube, A. B., J. C. L.; the Rev. Anthony Albert Esswein, J. C. L.; the Rev. Benjamin Francis Farrell, M. A., S. T. L., J. C. L.; the Rev. Thomas John Feeney, A. B., S. T. L., J. C. L.; the Rev. Stephen William Findlay, O. S. B., A. B., J. C. L.; the Rev. John Aloysius Goodwine, A. B., S. T. L., J. C. L.; the Rev. Edward Louis Heston, C. S. C., Ph. D., J. C. L.; the Rev. James John Horan, S. T. L., J. C. L.; the Rev. Thomas Mitchell Kealy, A. B., LL. B., J. C. L.; the Rev. Charles Augustine Kerin, S. S., M. A., S. T. B., J. C. L.; the Rev. William Francis Loula, M. A., J. C. L.; the Rev. James T. McBride, A. B., J. C. L.; the Rev. Gilbert Joseph McDevitt, A. B., J. C. L.; the Rev. Thomas Joseph McDonough, A. B., J. C. L.; the Rev. Carl Anthony Meier, A. B., J. C. L.; the Rev. John Ross Schmidt, A. B., J. C. L.; the Rev. Andrew Leonard Siafkosky, A. B., J. C. L.; the Rev. Innocent Robert Svoboda, O. F. M., J. C. L.

THE SCHOOL OF SACRED THEOLOGY
Licentiate in Sacred Theology

The Rev. John Raymond Bancroft, C. SS. R.; the Rev. George Joseph Berwanger, the Rev. Rudolph F. Bierberg, C. PP. S.; the Rev. Emmanuel L. Boisvert, O. F. M.; the Rev. Chester Bowling, the Rev. Thomas Emile Burch, the Rev. John Paul Caddell, O. S. B.; the Rev. Francis W. Carney, the Rev. John J. Chamela, the Rev. Octavius Checcaci, O. F. M.; the Rev. Edward Joseph Duncan; the Rev. Joseph J. Dunleavy; the Rev. James Francis Eisenhauer, the Rev. Bartholomew F. Fair, the Rev

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1941 17

Where Was Walter Haight?

Volunteer firemen of Upper Marlboro (Md.) put their suction pump in a cistern at the Marlboro race track when they extinguished a fire at the track Tuesday night. Someone forgot to attach a filter to the pump.

Inside the pump after the fire they found a pocket comb and a case containing a pair of gold rimmed eye glasses—unbroken.

What! No Hod?

Two Prince Georges County, Md., policemen faced a weighty problem yesterday—how to remove several thousand bricks from the Baltimore Boulevard.

A truck loaded with bricks turned over after colliding with a trailer-truck at College Heights. Corporal Lewis Mackall and Officer Lee Pumphrey spent a half hour picking the bricks up—one by one.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

C. A. O. to Crack Down On Lawyers on the Side

General Accounting Office will crack down on its lawyers and accountants who are practicing their professions after office hours. On July 1 the agency will separate its employes who are engaged in outside practice. Employes have been warned to stop before that date or else resign. It appears likely that other agencies will follow the GAO "policy." Some Federal attorneys have been known to represent clients before other agencies of the Government.

Farm Credit has graduated another personnel director. T. F. Wilson has resigned to become personnel director of Treasury. He is being succeeded at Farm Credit by Mary R. Mathis. Wilson succeeds E. R. Ballinger, who was transferred to the Coast Guard several months ago. Miss Mathis is the second woman to work her way up to personnel director of a major agency. The other is Mrs. J. Atwood Maulding at Interior. Miss Mathis entered Federal service as a classification investigator in 1918.

The Dies Committee made a horrible mistake two years ago when it made public the names of Federal employes it believed were members of the American League for Peace and Democracy. It publicly apologized to several persons it falsely accused. It's now making another study of employes who are members of organizations it believes to be Communist controlled but the same mistake won't be repeated. It's planned to investigate first and then send the names of employes to the heads of the departments where they are employed. Evidence against the employes will be turned over to department heads also and it's taken for granted that many of the employes will be dismissed. But if they aren't, the committee probably will embarrass the department and the individuals by publicizing the names.

Aubrey Taylor Named

Aubrey Taylor, former PWA information chief, has been appointed assistant to Marion Ramsey at Federal Works . . . A check is being made of Federal employes who attended the American Peace Mobilization rally in New York on April 5 . . . An office of budget and reports will be set up in the Navy Department . . . Lloyd A. Free, whom the FCC appointed director of its Foreign Broadcast Monitoring Service, is a personal friend of Herbert Hoover. His father represented Hoover's district in Congress for many years. Harold N. Graves, jr., whose father is Assistant Treasury Secretary, is administrative assistant of the unit.

Nathan Witt, the former NLRB secretary, was a member of a delegation representing the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties that protested to the Civil Service Commission against its decisions in removing Federal employes it suspected of Communist and Nazi connections . . . Lyle Belsley has been appointed assistant to Wayne Coy, OEM chief. He formerly was assistant to White House Secretary William H. McReynolds.

Greater retirement benefits for employes in higher brackets were proposed to the House Civil Service Committee yesterday. S. B. Fracker, representing the Organization of Professional Employes at the Agriculture Department, urged that employes in upper brackets be retired at a minimum of 50 per cent of their average salaries for the 5 years before retirement. He estimated that it would require only $700,000 additional to pay higher annuties under his plan.

Paul Stone, UFWA representative, said his organization was against the provision of the bill that would require an increase of the employe contribution from 3½ to 5 per cent. He said the bill didn't provide enough additional benefits to employes to warrant the increase. He also objected to the double optional provision which would permit the Government to retire an inefficient employe on full annuity and he also protested against raising optional retirement for employes in hazardous jobs from 62 and 65 to 70.

College Graduates' Commencement Day . . .

1. AWARDED DEGREES—Three lovely George Washington University coeds awarded degrees at commencement exercises last night were (left to right) Marcia Creecy, A. B.; Janet Lerch, B. S., and Mary Degnan, A. B.

2. OLDEST AND YOUNGEST GRADS—Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, G. W. U. president, awards bachelor of arts degrees to Mrs. Isabelle Haggett, 78, of Washington, and Ira Brown 18, of Arlington, Va.

Burdens to Bear Listed by Berle To C. U. Class

Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, jr., told 750 graduating students of Catholic University yesterday that the "great conquest" of youth in this Nation today is to "shoulder vastly increased burdens."

The university commencement exercises were held before an audience of 2,000 in the college gymnasium.

"Burdens" Listed

In his commencement address Berle cited these "burdens" facing the people of the United States:

"We shall have to feed and clothe and house great areas of the world.

"We shall have to supply technical skill for those areas which have stamped out the free minds who were the creators of technical skill.

"We shall have to do this not in the realistic search for immediate profit, but in the absolute faith that as we contribute to peace and contentment anywhere, we strengthen the position of the kindly revolution everywhere.

"We shall have to recognize that we are a greatly favored area and a greatly fortunate people; and that our safety and our glory alike depend on our making it apparent that those who join us, and work with us, who seek our aid, or who ask our cooperation, have nothing to fear."

World-Wide Revolution

Today's conflict exists between two sides each wrestling with the problem of deciding by what rules of life men will make use of what they have, he said. It is a world-wide revolution, he said, with "the kindly revolution" matched against the "revolution of cruelty."

Pointing out the mechanical abilities of Americans, he said they can employ the implements of war "better than any nation in the world."

"The conquest falls to the kindly revolution; for the kindly revolution is universal," he asserted.

Bishop Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, discussed the efforts of the Pope to bring about peace.

"Pope Pius has held out to the suffering peoples of the earth the promise of the 'living idea of a Christian order' for the liberation of all nations from the constant menace of fear, injustice, disorder and death," he said.

Honorary degrees of doctor of laws were conferred upon Julio Tobar Donoso, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Ecuador, and Jefferson Caffery, United States Ambassador to Brazil. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, vice rector of the university, read the citations for the degrees in Latin.

The university band and choir furnished music.

(List of Graduates. Page 16)

Marvin Lauds Working G. W. Graduates

Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, at the school's commencement exercises last night in Constitution Hall charged the 650 graduates "to engrave upon your memory that knowing and doing have value only when translated into grace, and justice, and love."

"An educator has said," declared President Marvin, "that those attending college should not do work outside of their regular class rooms. I differ with this position."

More than 65 per cent of the graduating class earned their way in whole or in part through the university, the president asserted, and "I know they are stronger students for having taken their place in the work of the world."

Alumni achievement awards were presented to Hugh H. Clegg, LL.B., 1926; Conway Peyton Coe, LL.B., 1923; William Thornwall Davis, M. D., 1901; Samuel Louis Hilton, Phar.D., 1888; Elmer Louis Kayser, A. B., 1917, A. M., 1918; and Lelia Warren, A. B., 1921.

DeWitt Clinton Croissant, retiring professor of English, received the status of professor emeritus.

(List of Graduates. Page 27)

Veteran Fireman Injured by Fall Down Stairway

Fireman Henry J. Beahm, 46, who has fought hundreds of blazes without mishap, fell down the steps last night and gummed up his plans for a 34-day trip to California, which was to have started today.

Beahm, a veteran of 21 years, slipped on a wet step at the firehouse of No. 27 Engine Company as he went to the basement to turn on the water heater and injured his back. He was taken to Casualty Hospital with a possible fracture of the coccyx.

Southeastern Graduates More Than 400

More than 400 last night received degrees at the Southeastern University Commencement exercises, held in Memorial Continental Hall. The list of graduates was the largest in the university's history. Besides those receiving degrees five others were awarded certificates of graduation and will be eligible for degrees after completing other necessary qualifications.

Degrees were granted by Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university. Keys to top honor graduates were presented by George A. Lewis, chairman of the university's board of trustees. The keys went to Bertha Holmes of the School of Law and to Sol Oshinsky of the School of Accountancy.

Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, head of the university's Department of Public Speaking, presented awards to winners of public speaking contests. Those who received the latter awards were Bernard Gibbons, Sol Oshinsky and Annabel Sater. Vocal selections were sung at the exercises by the West Virginia Legionettes. The Rev. C. C. Hung delivered invocation and benediction.

(List of Graduates. Page 9)

Awning Fire Draws 37 Pieces of Equipment

Smouldering awnings drew a total of 37 pieces of fire-fighting equipment last night.

An alarm for the Farm Credit Administration Building, Thirteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, drew four engine companies, two truck companies, two chiefs and the rescue squad.

Later an alarm at the Navy Yard drew the same amount of equipment, besides a fire-boat.

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15,000 to Get Questions On D. C. Rent

Federal Workers' Answers to Furnish Data for Randolph Housing Survey

Fifteen thousand typical Federal workers—10 per cent of all employes of the executive departments—will be asked this week to describe housing conditions in Washington in a survey to be made for the benefit of a Congressional committee studying rent-control legislation. A similar study was made during the World War.

The purpose of the survey was described by one of the Federal officials responsible for it as a move to obtain "facts and figures to substantiate the belief that some Washington landlords are profiteering."

Here are the kinds of questions to be asked in questionnaires to be distributed among a carefully selected cross-section of employes tomorrow and Saturday, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced last night:

How much rent are you paying? What kind of living quarters do you obtain for your money? What portion of your income goes for rent? Has your rent been increased in the last year?

Randolph to Get Data

The survey will be conducted by the bureau at the request of the Defense Housing Coordinator and the office of Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson. The results, to be compiled in about two weeks, will be turned over to Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia.

As soon as the survey has been completed, Randolph announced yesterday, his District Defense Subcommittee will start public hearings on a bill to empower President Roosevelt to name an administrator to hold down Washington rents during the defense emergency.

Randolph introduced the bill, at the request of Henderson's office, after first holding hearings on a measure that would place rent-control in the hands of a three-member commission.

Details of the first-named bill were explained at a closed meeting of the subcommittee yesterday by Karl Borders, chief of the rent section of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, and Sidney Simpson of the legal staff of OPACS. Attending the meeting, in addition to Randolph, were Representatives D'Alesandro, Russell and Bates.

Data to Be Anonymous

Administrative officers of the various departments will be responsible for distribution and return of the rent questionnaires. The name of each employe will be clipped to the forms at the time of distribution, but these will be removed when they are returned so that none of the data can be identified with any individual.

The questions have been framed so as to provide a comparison between the rent experience of newcomers to Washington and that of older employes. The answers will show the proportion of Federal workers owning their own homes, or renting; the proportion living in rooming houses, boarding houses and hotels; what it is necessary to pay in Washington for these accommodations; the size of families of Federal workers; the share of family income going for rent, and changes in rents and types of quarters occupied since a year ago.

Britain's Morale Is Still Unshaken, Biesemeier Says

Britain faces an expected invasion with unshaken morale and a complete organization for defense, Commander Harold Biesemeier, U.S.N., member of the United States commission which conferred with English officials in the leasing of island bases, declared last night at a meeting of the Committee on Military and Naval Law, of the American and Federal Bar Associations.

Speaking at the Mayflower Hotel, the officer used as an example of the high British morale the case of a family who were bombed out of their London home. Moving to Bristol their lodgings there were demolished in that city and they then returned to the two undestroyed rooms in their London residence.

On the District Scene . . .

1. BABY QUEEN—Two-year-old Mary Frances Forsyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Forsyth, of 1208 Penn Street Northeast, was named the best baby in her age group in the finals last night of the Daughters of America Baby Show. She's in her mother's arms

2. LAW CLUB GETS CHARTER—The newly formed graduate law club of National University received its charter last night at a banquet in the Hay-Adams House. Here, Leslie Garnett (left), chancellor of the university, receives from J. Leo McGroary, chairman of the alumni chapter of Sigma Nu Phi, national legal fraternity, an ancient English true-bill of 1640 in the reign of Charles I. Charles E. Pergler, dean of the university, observes the presentation

Prize Babies Win Trophies At Daughters of America Show

Babies—more than 100 from a few months to those beyond the baby stage at six years—whooped it up at the Almas Temple last night as the Daughters of America held their prize baby show.

Silver loving cups, gold and silver medals and other gifts were presented to the winners, who were:

Under one-year Daniel Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Roberts, 2051 Thirty-sixth Street Southeast, and Judith Ann Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harrison, 3140 Davenport Street Northwest.

From one to two years—David Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ferguson, 3007 Seventh Street Northwest, and Virginia Staats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Staats, Route No. 1, Benning Station.

From two to three years—Raymond Charles Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Brown, 25 Franklin Street Northeast, and Joanne Lorraine Gubisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gubisch, 1339 Bryant Street Northeast.

From three to four years—Robert Dagenhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dagenhart, 857 Van Buren Street Northwest and Diane Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Vaughn, 115 Michigan Avenue Northeast.

From four to five years—Harry Mason Bristol, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bristol, 1809 Kalorama Road Northwest and Sandra Merle Gold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gold, 1380 Peabody Street.

From five to six years—Irma Nadelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nadelman, 4114 Fourth Street Northwest.

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Big Increase Is Seen in U.S. Funds for D.C.

$1,500,000 Rise Likely by Compromise Also Boosting Gas And Realty Taxes

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Increase by approximately $1,500,000 in the 1942 Federal contribution to District revenues was forecast last night.

Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, ranking minority member of the House District Committee, disclosed that both Republican and Democratic District legislative leaders are ready to compromise on a fiscal program for the city that would combine an increase in the payment with boosts in real estate and gasoline taxes.

Earlier, Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee, expressed "hope" that a "final decision" on District tax increases might be reached at a conference of legislators and District officials in his office at 11:30 a. m. today.

Four Legislative Proposals

The three Commissioners and Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech are expected to represent the District at the conference. Congressional leaders will include, in addition to Randolph, Chairman George H. Mahon, of the District Appropriations Subcommittee, and Representative Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee.

The conference will have at least four definite legislative proposals for consideration. Two already have been prepared in the form of bills, one to increase the realty tax from $1.75 per $100 to $2.50, introduced by Representative Rees (Republican), of Kansas, and another to raise the gas tax from 2 to 4 cents a gallon, presented by Representative Springer (Republican), of Indiana.

In addition, two tax bills have been drafted. Both would increase the real estate tax 25 cents and the gasoline tax one cent. One would require additional revenues to be spent for capital improvements, the other would provide for a Federal payment of $8,500,000.

Dirksen Leads Move

Minority members of the District Committee, led by Dirksen, are understood to be willing to raise the payment from $6,000,000, the 1941 figure, to $7,500,000, provided realty and gas taxes are increased.

The District's $55,000,000 appropriation bill, which must become law by July 1 if officials are to have funds at the start of 1942 fiscal year, was moved a step closer to House passage as printed copies of executive hearings on the measure were made available for study.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Noted Screen Beauty Is No. 1 Baseball Fanette

Gail Patrick Bats 'Em Out at Press Confab; 'March of Time' Pours Some Cocktails; This, That and the Other About the Theater

GAIL PATRICK, distinguished actress and celebrated screen beauty, who, as we were saying yesterday, is currently giving the National Capital a fine-tooth going over for the first time, turns out to be quite a fellow. This is discoverable, however, only upon the proper approach, as was demonstrated at her cozy little confab with the drama desks Tuesday afternoon in the Variety Club. If you care to learn anything about her other interests, it would be best to bring up the topic of baseball last. Once that business gets going, there is no getting the gal off the diamond back onto the movie lots.

BELL

Miss Patrick is easily America's No. 1 fannette. As part owner of the Hollywood Stars, of the Pacific Coast League, she knows the team standings and individual players' batting and fielding percentages of practically every league in the country and one of the things she cannot understand is what happens to the stars of her league—the DiMaggios and a few others always excepted, of course—when they come up to the big time. Like George Archie, who isn't playing first base for the Nats, for instance. All these lads are fireballs on their home grounds—rhythmic beauty on the field and powerhouses at bat, and all that sort of thing. If they can't hit big league pitching when they come up to the majors, Miss Patrick is sure it must be because they are so accustomed, through the fear of opposing boxmen, to breaking down the Pacific fences on pitchouts and high ones that when one comes across the middle, waist high, they don't know what to do about it.

One of her chief regrets is that she didn't time her visit to Washington to catch the Nationals playing at home. She doesn't believe any team could be that bad and would like to see for herself!

The Patrick addiction to baseball, as comes out if you get your ear in first, is only a barometer of this charming young woman's complete enthusiasm for everything else that is strictly American. Not having had the opportunity to travel extensively off this continent, she decided while still in college to learn all about these United States by examining all 48 of them first-hand. So far, she has negotiated 40 of the 48, having added five on her present junket, which has taken her from Hollywood through her native South—she was born in Birmingham, Ala.—into New England and back to Washington. By instinct, she is a combination Gypsy-tourist, wandering far and wide, but seeing the important things first.

Wastes No Time In Getting Around

She had no more than arrived here Sunday than she was over at Arlington and down to Mount Vernon, with the Lincoln Memorial, Monument, Capitol—where she attended a Senators wives' luncheon as guest of Mrs. Wallace, wife of the Vice President—Supreme Court Building, Congressional and Folger libraries, etc., following in quick succession. She knew more about the Capital of the Nation after 36 hours than I know after 36 years! And she got such a bang out of it all that she prolonged her visit from Tuesday to today, with a likelihood of another extension over the weekend.

By stealing second, it was possible to find out that Miss Patrick had the time of her life making "Love Crazy," with William Powell and Myrna Loy, to be seen soon on F Street. She was banged around a bit in that scene where they have to drag her out through the top of a jammed elevator, but found compensation in the "gag" that had all the men on the set tipping their hats to William Powell and calling him "Bill" while he was made up as a woman. Come August she will have been nine years in Hollywood—seven of them at Paramount. She is one of the most unaffected and vivacious film stars we have ever met—that Gail of laughter you have been hearing about, brightly bedecked with ribbin'.

"March of Time" Throws a Party

Preliminary to its screening of its "China Fights Back" issue, for the Press Club last night, the "March of Time" executives were host at a cocktail party at the Mayflower yesterday afternoon at 5 . . . So we went to the Palace to see "I Wanted Wings," too . . . No matter what her talent, whoever said Veronica Lake bears any resemblance to Jean Harlow should consult his optometrist . . . "Fantasia"—remember?—is still barging along at the National, but June 21 isn't so far away that you don't need to hurry . . . As for "I Wanted Wings," it's a swelegant picture, but for my annual pass—unless it be treason at just this time to say so—half as much flying would have made it twice as good.

As-Max-Gordon-Wasn't-Saying Note

Pretty cool for June.

Hey, Matador, There's One There Behind You, Too!

LINDA DARNELL, TYRONE POWER AND RITA HAYWORTH cast in the three principal roles in the new Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Blood and Sand," one of the late Rudolph Valentino's most colorful vehicles, now being presented as the attraction at Loew's Palace Theater. Nazimova, J. Carrol Naish, John Carradine and Laird Cregar are foremost in the supporting cast

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, June 11 (INS).—The bride, Gene Tierney, leaves her new husband, Count Oleg Cassini almost immediately. Don't get excited. It is all in the interests of her career and she's merely going on location with "Sundown" to Acoma Rock, New Mexico.

PARSONS

Gene, you see, has been loaned to Walter Wanger by Darryl Zanuck for the role of Zia, the half-caste girl and the only woman in the screenplay.

She has to finish a few scenes on "Belle Starr" before she leaves for New Mexico but tomorrow Bruce Cabot, who plays opposite her, George Sanders, Carl Esmond Director Henry Hathaway leave on a special train along with two carloads of elephants, camels, zebras and 48 Negroes who will play native police.

Motion picture theatre owners will be glad that M.-G.-M. is giving them a cast of three of their top stars in "When Ladies Meet" to help the ailing box-office. Not only will Joan Crawford and Greer Garson be teamed, but they will be joined by Robert Taylor—a triangle that is as significant as was the lineup in "Boom Town," one of last year's biggest money-makers. Never, in all the years I have known Joan have I seen her look so radiant.

From sweet girl graduate to Jean Gabin in six easy lessons is the schedule for Linda Darnell this month and I'm betting there's not a sweet G. G. in the country who wouldn't change places with her. Linda, no less, will be among the youngsters who receive their diplomas June 24, when University High School graduates its senior class. She has been studying with private teachers and she passed all the "exams" with flying colors. When the campus exercises are over, Linda reports to Twentieth Century-Fox for "Swamp Water," Jean Renoir's first American picture and Jean Gabin, that fascinating Frenchman, is rumored for the star spot.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Rumor is that Artie Shaw will marry Margo, Francis Lederer's ex, as soon as his divorce from Lana Turner becomes final; Al Hall has just flown East to see Marjorie Hunter, whose separation from her husband, Frank Hunter, we announced in this column; Lynne Carver, who has been ill for a long time, gets back in town in a few days and all the talk of a separation from her husband, Nicky Nayfack, is just Hollywood talk.

Sophie Tucker and her pal, Jack Benny, lunching at Twentieth. I'd like to have been there to have heard the conversation; Frances Robinson, who was once Bob Riskin's favorite heart beat, with him at the Hollywood Tropics; Joan Crawford's baby, Christina, is celebrating her birthday with a party today; Jane Cowl, who created the role in "Smilin' Thru" on the stage, will coach Jeanette MacDonald in her dramatic scenes in the same picture; Ed Grainger at the airport to see Jinx Falkenberg off when she left for the East.

Wayne Morris and Pat Stewart at the Gotham and Wayne proudly displaying his commission as an ensign in the naval reserves; Judith Allen writes that her book, "My Eyes Still Shine," will be on the market this fall; Geraldine Fitzgerald is booked for a Broadway play this fall; the Rex Bells (Clara Bow) came down from their ranch to have dinner with the Harry Brands at El Rancho Vegas; That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Film Table

Capitol—"Broadway Limited," at 10:30 a. m., 12:50, 3:15, 5:35, 8 and 10:20 p. m. Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Reaching for the Sun," at 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, and 9:45 Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Blood and Sand," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

National—"Fantasia," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Citizen Kane," continuous showings, on screen at 2:30 and 5 p. m. Reserved seat performances at 8:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Meet John Doe," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"That Hamilton Woman!" at 11:15 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"George Takes the Air," at 11 a. m., 12:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Reaching for the Sun," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Penny Serenade," at 1, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"Road to Zanzibar," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"Road to Zanzibar," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"The Lady Vanishes," at 8 p. m. "Swanee River," at 9:45 and 11:15 p. m.

Gable Punster

When a friend asked Clark Gable where he got his tan, he quipped, "Well, sir, I've been out with the Brown company." Clarence Brown is directing his latest picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Unholy Partners."

Geo. Formby, British Comic, Stars at Little

By Richard L. Coe

"GEORGE TAKES THE AIR." B. S. B. picturization of an original story by Anthony Kimmins, starring George Formby, with Polly Ward, Garry Marsh, Julien Mitchell, Jack Hobbs, C. Denier Warren, Michael Shepley, Hal Gordon, Ilena Sylis, Frank Leighton, Joe Cunningham, Jack Melford and Eliot Makeham. Music and lyrics by Formby, Harry Gifford, Fred E. Cliffe and Harry Parr-Davis. Directed by Anthony Kimmins. Previewed Tuesday morning. At the Little Theater.

With a face like a horse and teeth like a graveyard, George Formby is one of England's favorite comics. His humor is definitely low-brow, but music halls from Blackpool to the West End rate him close to Gracie Fields, the Lancashire Lass herself. Yesterday he arrived on the Little screen in "George Takes the Air," a sort of Anglicized, one-man "Buck Privates," in which this prince of gaucherie joins the R. A. F. It's a welter of good, honest tummy-laughs with restraint turning tail-spins.

Formby's neatly specialized character is a dull-witted, well-meaning Cockney, a sort of grubby Harold Lloyd. His laughs come from innocently doing the wrong thing, then slyly making the most of it. As a dope who mixes with the smart boys of the R. A. F., he has a wide horizon for his gay errors, from walking to motorcycling to flying.

While it's as British as Fish 'n' Chips, "George Takes the Air" once more demonstrates the fact that humor has no indelible national boundary lines. When a well-meaning dimwit exhibits his awkward amiabilities, people the world over laugh as much from sympathy as from having their funnybones tickled. Formby's humor is of this frequently pantomimic cast, that style epitomized by the artful Chaplin.

Taste of Timely Satire

Everyone knows the reefs on which the innocent voyager in army life might land. There's the bombastic top sergeant, the trials of sentry duty, the pitfalls of drill. Formby eventually takes to the air as a uniquely inexperienced pilot, but not before he has made these seemingly timeless gags seem fresh by his ingratiating style.

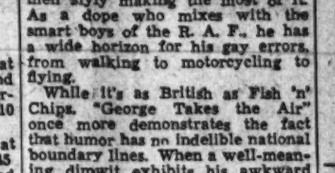
Besides its slapstick, there's a bitter taste of timely satire in this comedy. You have to go back to W. S. Gilbert for the original of the veddy official Sir Philip, capitally played by C. Denier Warren. This Sir Joseph Porter of the air force prefers his sherry to technical talk, but isn't fooled by a freshly painted fence. He's an unimportant character, but you'll relish his fussy detail.

Music has its place in the Formby style. When he strums his own accompaniment for "You Can't Fool Me," "It's in the Air" and "Our Sergeant Major," you'll think of a cross between Jack Donahue and Eddie Peabody.

A capable cast, many of which has long been associated with Formby, is antically directed by Author Anthony Kimmins. In the line-up are Polly Ward, Garry Marsh and the apoplectic Julien Mitchell.

But "George Takes the Air" is really George Formby's and you'll laugh with delight and surprise at his slapstickery, wondering why you ever thought the two sides of the Atlantic didn't laugh at the same things. Of course they do and toothsome George is one of them.

AMUSEMENTS



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In Hollywood

—With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, June 11.

Paulette Goddard celebrated her birthday on the same day as mine. When I called up to ask what she got, she said, "Well, so far, a pair of emerald ear-rings, a sable coat, two gold bracelets, and a washing machine. And best of all, an astrologer told me that this year, while the world is falling apart, Gemini people will 'reap the wild wind'! So let's keep our fingers crossed, honey."

HOPPER

Incidentally, that dressing room Paulette's using at Paramount, known as the "Glamour Room," has gotten another going over. If those walls could only speak—or wail! It's been occupied by Gloria Swanson, Pola Negri, Clara Bow, Marlene Dietrich, Sylvia Sidney and Isa Miranda. Now, because of the voluminous hoop skirts and mountainous hair-dos Paulette wears in "Reap the Wild Wind," doors have been upped 6 inches and widened 2 feet, and armless love seats are replacing the deep armchairs. Paulette wants to throw a premiere. Says there will be one spotlight and a large cake of ice for guests to leave their footprints in. Sounds like a new angle on the "hot foot!"

That Harry Carey anniversary shindig will be in the form of a monster barbecue at his ranch near Saugus, come Saturday, and the invitation reads like an advance notice of a super-colossal picture. The guest list includes 48 directors and 40 feminine stars with whom Harry has worked in the past 33 years, and practically every well-known woman player in the industry, beginning with the Gish sisters and ending with Jean Arthur.

Harry's guest of honor, needless to say, will be his permanent leading lady, Olive Golden Carey, who played opposite him in 1913, after which he signed her on a life contract.

Al Jolson's "Hold Onto Your Hats" opens in Atlantic City August 1 for a six-month tour, with the original cast except for Martha Raye, who will be replaced by Cass Daley. Martha's concentrating strictly on movies these days . . . Which reminds me that the night Marcha and her wedding party returned from Las Vegas, they were at Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom's, and noticed three British seamen at a nearby table looking lonesome. So Martha and Ann Sheridan went over and invited them to join their party. And maybe you think it wasn't "Three Jolly Tars" who set sail for England the next morning aboard H. M. S. Chillewach, each with a big hunk of wedding cake to take home to his best girl!

Don't be surprised if Roz Russell marries Freddie Brisson back in Connecticut in the near future. One reason she went home was to introduce him to her family and get their blessing. Brisson is now her manager, since she's broken with Selznick.

Some people were surprised to know that Playwright Robert Sherwood has been working with President Roosevelt on his speeches. Someone said, "Well, that's all right, because then the President can write Sherwood's plays!" Maybe so. Here's how F. D. R. autographed his "Public Papers and Addresses" to Sherwood: "To Robert Emmett Sherwood, master, from his affectionate student, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

A visitor on Edward Small's "International Lady" set got an awful shock when she tiptoed over to look at the "call sheet" which was tacked to a board. It read: "Interior Music Shop—Stage 2. Man to be murdered. On set at 8:30 a. m."

Claire Trevor and mother, returning from Yosemite, picked up an elderly hitch-hiker. All the way home he regaled them with horror stories about hitchhikers who murdered their soft-hearted benefactors, making them so jittery they all but got out and walked. As he left, he introduced himself as sheriff of a nearby town—said he just wanted them to know HE was O. K., but they'd better be careful about pickups after this!

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Leonard Lyons:

New York, June 11.

MEMENTO: Tony Brown, the theatrical producer, made one of his rare social splurges a few days ago. He visited both the Biddles and the Dukes, at Brandywine, Pa., and Wilmington, Del. . . . At each of these elegant homes, the butlers unpacked Mr. Brown's bag, and were startled to discover that in addition to the customary week-end ensembles, it contained a turnip. An honest-to-goodness, but rather stale, turnip . . . and so they looked upon the guest as one of the strange creatures of Broadway, with a peculiar passion for turnip . . . Mr. Brown, however, was indicating no eccentricity. He produced and directed "Tobacco Road," which closed its run recently. And that was the last turnip in the play—one which he plans to shellac and perpetuate.

LEONARD LYONS

DEFEAT: The current issue of Life features a series of photos taken at the weekly poker session of the Hoyle Club. In an accompanying article, Russel Crouse explains the rules of the game. His story is titled "How Not to Play Poker" . . . Life magazine paid Mr. Crouse a pretty penny for writing that article. And at the ensuing poker session at the Hoyle Club, Crouse lost not only the fee he received from Life, but $200 more.

FAME: Shirley Booth, who plays the big sister in the Broadway hit, "My Sister Eileen," recently went shopping at Altman's. She stopped at one of the counters and was pleased to hear another customer nearby tell her companion: ". . . in 'Sister Eileen' . . . Shirley made her purchases, and then offered a check in payment . . . "But can you identify yourself?" the salesgirl asked her. "Of course, I can," Miss Booth assured—walked to the customer whose comment she had overheard, and asked her: "Will you tell this salesgirl whether or not I'm Shirley Booth?" . . . The identification was made forthwith, and Altman's accepted the check.

YOUTH: Joseph P. Lash is the executive secretary of International Student Service. He is the young friend of Eleanor Roosevelt who often has written about him . . . Lash was one of those who helped fight Communism in the ranks of the American Youth Congress, and in many circles he is considered a symbol of the Roosevelt youth support . . . For many months he has been advocating the use of America's Navy, against the Axis. And so, consistent with this fight, Joseph P. Lash is volunteering in the United State Navy.

HOPE: The Baroness Lili Hatvany, who now is working at the M.-G.-M. studios in Hollywood, listened to a group of writers there lamenting the news of the day—the Nazi capture of Crete, the German planes in Syria, and the threatened drive around Turkey . . . "Let me remind you of one thing," was the Baroness' cheering contribution. "In one thousand years of history, Hungary has never been on the winning side of a war."

CHATTER: Marian Anderson will receive an honorary degree—Doctor of Music—from Temple University. Next fall St. Mary's University will confer "Doctor of Comedy" degrees upon Abbott & Costello. The citation will read "for being classicists of the drama, in routines which stretch back to the ancient Greek theater" . . . Louise Rainer is being screen-tested for "Shanghai Gesture," in which Victor Mature will appear . . . A judgeship is being arranged for Matt McGuire, aide to Attorney General Bob Jackson . . . Discount any reports that Lic. Comm. Paul Moss might retire in the fall. He plans to continue administering his office as usual . . . Lysiane Bernhardt, granddaughter of Sarah Bernhardt, arrives here on the "Virginia," to write and lecture here . . . Davies, of Standard Oil of California, is in line for the post of Dep. Administrator of Gas and Oil, to be named by Ickes.

EXPENSE: Norman Corwin has been writing a series of radio programs, called "26 by Corwin," for CBS. The program now is in its seventh week, and Corwin heard that CBS felt that the size and scope of his productions were somewhat disproportionate . . . And so for this Sunday's broadcast he's written "Soliloquy to Balance the Budget"—which will have but one actor.

REVENGE: Sunday night, after the Reds had beaten the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field, a group of the Cincinnati ball players celebrated their victory by going to the Gaiety Theater and viewing strip-teaser Margie Hart. When the last show was over, at 11:15, they came backstage and were introduced to her . . . Margie engaged them in conversation—and even after their supply of questions had waned, she continued to speak, until long after midnight . . . The theater-owner arrived, took Miss Hart aside, and suggested: "Margie, you shouldn't keep them awake so late. Don't you know ball players have to retire early" . . . "Yes, I know. That's why I'm doing this," the stripper confessed. "There's another game tomorrow—and I'm a Brooklyn fan."

REUNION: One of the oldest and best-known ventriloquists in show business today is the Great Lester—who recently began an engagement at Jimmy Dwyer's. The Great Lester has been away from Broadway, and so his daughter hasn't seen him these past few years. When she learned of his new engagement, she went to Dwyer's and seated herself at an empty table . . . The Great Lester, veteran ventriloquist, saw her and greeted her in true, practiced, professional manner. He seated himself at an adjoining table, where sat some of his friends, and then, with clenched teeth and through the side of his mouth, he began throwing his voice—"Hello, daughter . . . How are you? . . . You look wonderful"—throwing these lines across the aisle, so that they seemed to be coming from the empty chair facing the lady with whom he thus was holding a ventriloquist's reunion.

Ends Seven Sabbatical Years

GLORIA SWANSON,

one of the most glamorous screen stars of an earlier era, is returning to the films to costar with Adolphe Menjou in RKO-Radio's production of "Father Takes a Wife," in which she will be seen as a temperamental actress, as pictured above. A fine cast has been assembled to support

Britain Can't Fall Like Crete, Says Seversky

By. Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky.

Copyright By the United Press

On the basis of their conquest of the Island of Crete from the air, the Nazis are trying to convince the world that they have now demonstrated a technique which can be applied with equal success to those other islands across the English Channel.

This is first-rate propaganda, since the claim seems plausible enough at first glimpse. The purpose of the propaganda is twofold: To build up confidence in victory over Britain among the German people and to spread fears of imminent invasion in England. It has, in fact, succeeded in starting a new wave of invasion alarms in Britain, which is highly desirable from the German viewpoint in that it bottles up on the islands land and air forces and supplies which might otherwise be employed in other theaters of the war.

It is altogether likely, however, that the German military leaders do not share the optimism of Dr. Paul Goebbels' propaganda department. They know that nothing happened in the Battle of Crete which has any direct bearing upon the strategic picture in the British Isles. On the contrary, the aerial victory in the Mediterranean once again emphasized the importance of elements in the line-up which are quite different in the British Isles. To that extent the Crete experience should tend to discourage an invasion attempt rather than provoke it.

Won Control of Crete Air

Hitler was able to overpower Crete despite the concentrated might of a great British fleet for one reason only: Because he was able to take full control of the air overhead. That is precisely what he has been trying without avail for a year to achieve in England. Crete, therefore, has served to convince any skeptics in the Nazi high command that this fundamental first condition for an invasion of the British Isles cannot be skipped.

More than any of the older types of invasion by land or water, invasion from the skies demands a clear-cut preponderance of force. Aviation transports and gliders are so vulnerable to destruction by fighter planes that it is sheer folly for a nation to undertake aerial invasion unless its advantage in the air is truly overwhelming.

The comment on Crete has greatly exaggerated the glider as a component of the air weapon. It is, after all, simply a supplementary parachute, dropped at some distance from the landing point.

Had the British and the Greeks possessed a semblance of air defense in Crete, even if sharply inferior to the invaders, the Nazis would undoubtedly have been stopped. The Germans then would have been unable to prevent a wholesale destruction of their expeditionary forces before they touched ground. Not until British aviation had been forced to withdraw, leaving the air undefended, did Hitler begin to land troops in the interior of the island in real numbers.

Thus the tactical principle demonstrated in Crete merely confirmed the fact that the British Isles are still invulnerable to invasion. The Royal Air Force remains unbeaten in the air over those islands, and an invasion is consequently out of the question.

It needs to be repeated, because the idea has not yet been grasped by most observers, that if Hitler ever does achieve domination of the skies over the British Isles, invasion will be entirely unnecessary. The whole area, including its land and sea defenses, would then lie helpless.

In the present aviation age, when nations can be attacked as a totality from above, rather than inch by inch on the ground, a line must be drawn between military campaigns for physical possession of territories and campaigns of annihilation. For the former, it is essential that ground troops take over. For the latter, to eliminate an enemy by pulverizing its strength, troops are superfluous, since the object can be accomplished by air power if the aerial resistance of the adversary is broken.

Facts Not Recognized Earlier

It is the good fortune of Britain that these facts, now evident to those not hopelessly committed to outmoded strategic notions, had not been fully recognized by Hitler's military advisers before the war started. The full realization came only when they were stymied by the R. A. F. in the attempt to cross the English Channel. It was then that they learned that to cross even a 20-mile water gap it is essential to take control of the air. Having failed to foresee this, the Germans lacked aircraft capable of doing the job. In the past year they have hacked away at the islands with makeshift air equipment, meanwhile, we must assume, building types of airplanes for the specific tactical purpose.

However, this time the British have an even start in the race of aviation construction. From such indications as the outside world has been vouchsafed thus far, we are justified in assuming that the British can at least hold their own, and therefore continue their defensive control of the air. The question is whether the strength of the British Isles will suffice to stand the continuous slow hacking from above until such time as England, reinforced by American supplies, can deliver two air punches for Hitler's one.

2 Lost Planes Found in Panama With at Least 4 Dead, 1 Hurt

By the United Press

Balboa, Canal Zone, June 11.—Four crew members of a United States Army bomber have been killed and another injured, the Army announced today, while searching for the wreckage of an observation plane which since has been discovered.

The bomber crashed Monday in the El Valle Mountain region 70 miles southwest of Panama City. It was officially announced later that the wreckage of a France Field observation plane, missing since Sunday evening, had been sighted 2½ miles northwest of El Valle.

Those killed in the bomber crash were Second Lieuts. Robert M. Walton, Live Oaks, Calif., and Otto Erns, jr., Cincinnati, Ohio; Flying Cadet William A. Benson, Licking, Mo.; and First Class Private Silvio Nieri, Glen Cove, N. Y.

Sergt. Aldo Napolitano, Hyde Park, Mass., was reported slightly injured.

The fate of the observation crew was not disclosed. They were Lieut. Augustus J. Allen, Wills Point, Tex.; Sergt. James D. Cartwright, St. Louis, Mo., and Corp. Paul R. Stubbs, Falmouth, Mass.

As the wreckage of the bomber was at a point 5 miles west of El Valle it was assumed that it had sighted the wreckage of the observation plane before crashing itself.

The bomber took off from Albrook Field Monday afternoon. Its disappearance was announced by the Army yesterday and the wreckage was discovered from the air last night in a mountainous region after a native had been sighted signaling aerial searchers.

A ground party from the Rio Hato Airfield cut its way through jungle growth to reach the wreckage.

Soldiers Guard Wreckage Of Plane Killing 6

Lyman, Wyo., June 11 (AP).—Soldiers stood guard today over the wreckage of a twin-motored Army bomber which crashed against a brush-covered hillside 10 miles east of this frontier town, killing six Army Air Corps fliers.

The wreckage will be salvaged, officers reported, because the tons of twisted metal is valuable. Bodies of the fliers were hauled away in Army ambulances yesterday.

District Lawyers Will Picnic Today

All will be quiet and peaceful at Judiciary Square today because the lawyers are having a picnic and the judges are going to be their guests.

The District Bar Association is holding its annual outing at Bay Ridge, Md., with luncheon and a dinner marking off intervals between baseball, golf, quoits and other games.

New Water Colors Shown at The Post

Water colors on exhibit in the art window of The Post this week are "Desert Schoolhouse," by H. Melzian, of San Francisco; farm scene called "Gray Day," by Stanford Fenelle, of Minneapolis, and "Back of St. Bernardino," a landscape by J. H. Geiszel, of Philadelphia.

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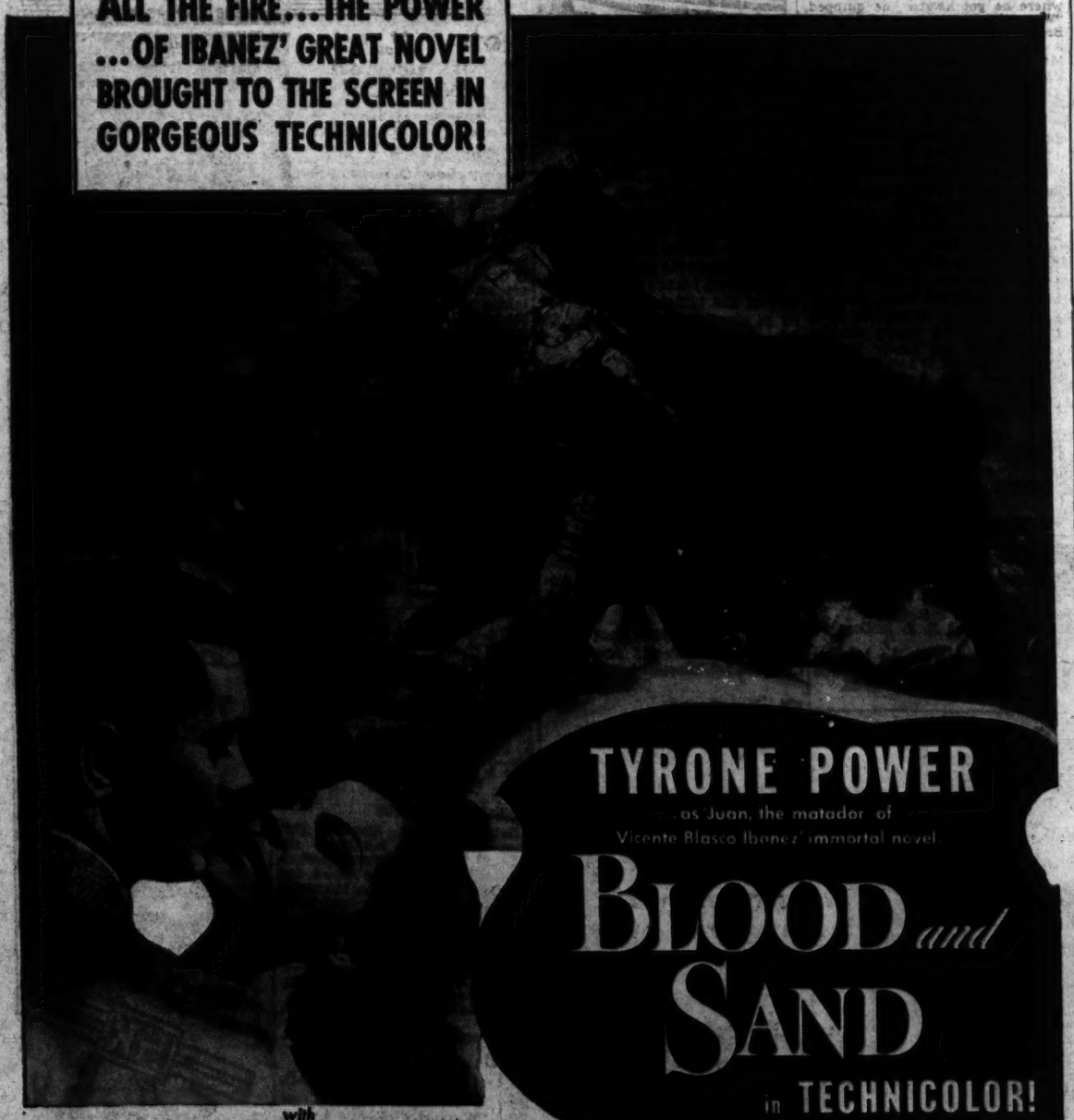

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She's telling him about Odd Bodkins that funny new comic starting in The Post on Monday.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL.5895. Mat.1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Joel McCrea-Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. Li. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Loretta Young-Robert Preston in "Lady From Cheyenne," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Crime Doesn't Pay—Respect the Law.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bing Crosby-Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Zanzibar," at 1:30, 3:36, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Third Dimensional Murder—Audioscopix.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2341. Opens 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Edward G. Robinson-Ida Lupino in "The Sea Wolf," at 11:35, 2:45, 6:00, 9:20. Third Dimensional Murder—Audioscopix, and March of Time—Respect the Law.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Alice Faye-Don Ameche-Carmen Miranda in "That Night in Rio," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Crime Doesn't Pay—Respect the Law.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bing Crosby-Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Zanzibar," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Merrie Melody Cartoon and Third Dimensional Murder—Audioscopix.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Loretta Young-Robert Preston in "Lady From Cheyenne," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Av. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore-Laraine Day in "Peoples vs. Dr. Kildare," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Popular Science and News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Irene Dunne-Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. News.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Loretta Young-Robert Preston in "Lady From Cheyenne," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Crime Doesn't Pay—Respect the Law, and Third Dimensional Murder—Audioscopix.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Barbara Stanwyck - Henry Fonda - Charles Coburn in "The Lady Eve," at 6:00, 7:85, 9:55. Information Please.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Barbara Stanwyck - Henry Fonda - Charles Coburn in "The Lady Eve," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:35. Unusual Occupations.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Li. 2400.
Virginia Weidler - Robert Sterling - Marsha Hunt in "I'll Wait for You," at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00. Krakatoa (featurette).

COLONY 4938 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jean Arthur - Robert Cummings - Charles Coburn in "Devil and Miss Jones," at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 9188.
Edward G. Robinson-Ida Lupino-John Garfield in "The Sea Wolf," at 6:30, 9:35. Gene Autry in "Ride Tenderfoot Ride," at 8:30. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4963.
Virginia Weidler - Robert Sterling - Marsha Hunt in "I'll Wait for You," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Crime Doesn't Pay—Eyes of the Navy.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2440. Parking Space
Don "Red" Barry-Lynn Merrick in "Two-Gun Sheriff," at 7:35, 10:15. Kay Francis-James Ellison in "Playgirl," at 6:00, 8:40. Green Hornet Strikes Again, No. 11, Serial.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512. Park Space
George Murphy-Lucille Ball in "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," at 6:35, 9:40. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.-Rita Hayworth in "Angels Over Broadway," at 8:05. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
John Wayne-Ona Munson in "Lady From Louisiana," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Cont. 5:30 P. M.
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Feature at 6:45, 9:30.

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Matinee 1 P. M.
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"MEN OF BOYS TOWN"
with Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney.

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart
"HIGH SIERRA." News, Comedy.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT.3700 Air Cond.
Shows at 5:15, 7:13, 9:13
Bette Davis in "THE GREAT LIE"

FAIRLAWN 1242 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 9196 Air Cond.
Martha Scott in "CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP." Also Cartoon.

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Bette Davis, "THE LETTER." 7 and 9 P. M.

HIGHLAND 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7811 Air Cond.
Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney "MEN OF BOYSTOWN" at 5:35, 7:27, 9:20

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(If you liked "Night Train" and "Missing Ten Days," you will enjoy this one!) Extra: "MEN OF THE LIGHTSHIP." 20-minute thriller of the sea!

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Indians Take Nats in Stride in 6th Straight

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Cards Win, Boost Lead as Dodgers Lose

Hal Trosky's Homer Beats Griffs, 6-4

Al Smith Gives Up 8 Hits; Roy Weatherly Hit in Head by Chase; Roger Cramer Stars

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, June 11.—Washington did not win another ball game today. The score was 6 to 4, and a tunny-thumbed lefthander named Al Smith held the Nats to eight hits and enabled the league-leading Indians to post their sixth straight victory.

Specifically, it was big Hal Trosky who won the ball game. He won it with a home run that soared far over the right field fence in the third inning at a time when two were on base and the Nats were leading, 1-0. It was Trosky's sixth homer of the season. Ken Chase was the victim of Trosky's clout. The Washington lefthander was obviously unnerved after hitting the preceding batter, Roy Weatherly, on the head with a fast ball, and seeing him carried from the field. Three pitches later he served the decisive homer to Trosky.

For the Indians it may have been a Pyrrhic victory. Weatherly was rushed to Lakeside Hospital for X-ray examination. Struck by a high fast ball which collided above his temple on the right side of his head, he slumped into the batter's box as the ball bounced 40 feet away. Weatherly did not lose consciousness and early reports were that he suffered no skull fracture, but he will be out of the Indians' lineup for several days.

Cramer Carries Load

It wasn't Roger Cramer's fault that the Nats lost. He slapped out half of the Nats' hits and his four singles figured directly in three of their four runs. Buddy Lewis collected a pair of hits and so did Cecil Travis but the rest of the Nats may as well have been swinging without bats.

The Indians increased their league lead over the idle Yankees to 4½ games. For the Nats it was the twentieth defeat in their last 23 games and the third loss of their latest losing streak.

For three innings, the Nats were in a 1-0 lead. They picked up a run in the first inning when Lewis doubled to right and Cramer and Travis followed with singles. Visions of a big inning vanished when Archie struck out and Bloodworth grounded out.

Chase Blows His Topper

All of a sudden in the fourth inning, Chase lost his control, his effectiveness and the ball game. He walked Heath with one out and then he hit Weatherly. And then he pitched Trosky his homer, and a bit later he was victimized by Hemsley's bunt that went for a single. He also walked Smith, and then Boudreau's double banged home the fourth run of the inning.

The Nats made an attempt to get back in the ball game in the fifth when Lewis and Cramer singled with one out. Travis lashed a long drive to left and Walker got under the ball. Lewis scored from third, but the damage was limited to one run.

In the sixth, Pitcher Smith, himself, set another Cleveland run in motion with a double against the center-field wall. Keltner's double to right scored him and the Indians had a 5-2 lead. In the seventh, against Arnold Anderson, they made it 6-2 with the help of a walk and Mack's single to center.

Nats Looked Serious

For a time in the eighth, it appeared that the Nats were serious about tying the score. Cramer led off with a single to center that was his fourth straight hit, and moved to second on Travis' single to right. They both moved up on a wild pitch by Smith and the Nats had the bases filled with none out when Archie drew a walk. But only two runs developed. One scored on Bloodworth's infield out Jimmy Pofahl hit the longest drive of his life only to see Walker catch it, a run scoring from third, and Jake Early grounded out harmlessly.

In the ninth, the Nats couldn't get to first base. It was too bad.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	1	4	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	3	1	2	1	3	0
Archie, 1b	3	0	0	9	2	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Pofahl, ss	3	0	0	2	5	1
Early, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Chase, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Welaj	1	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Bolton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	24	16	1

*Batted for Chase in seventh.
†Batted for Anderson in ninth.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Boudreau, ss	5	0	2	3	3	0
Keltner, 3b	5	0	2	2	6	0
Walker, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Heath, rf	2	2	0	0	0	0
Weatherly, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Campbell, cf	1	1	1	3	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Mack, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Hemsley, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Smith, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	11	27	12	0

WASHINGTON	100	010	020—4
Cleveland	000	401	10x—6

Runs batted in—Trosky (3), Boudreau, Keltner, Mack, Travis (2), Bloodworth, Pofahl. Two-base hits—Lewis, Boudreau, Smith, Keltner, Campbell, Walker. Home run—Trosky. Sacrifice—Campbell. Double play—Pofahl to Bloodworth to Archie. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Chase, 3; off Anderson, 2; off Smith, 3. Struck out—By Chase, 1; by Anderson, 2; by Smith, 1. Hits—Off Chase, 8 in 6 innings; off Anderson, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Chase (Weatherly). Wild pitches—Smith, 2. Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpires—Stewart, Summers and Rue. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—3,500.

A Kiss for Beaned Cleveland Outfielder

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mrs. Roy Weatherly, wife of the Cleveland center fielder, leans over to kiss her husband after he was beaned by a fast ball thrown by Ken Chase in yesterday's Nats-Indians game. X-ray examinations showed no fracture, but Weatherly will be lost for several days

Joe Louis and Trainer Argue Over Workouts

Bomber Irate as Jack Blackburn Attempts to Limit His Training

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., June 11.—The charter of the "Joe Louis Bum of the Month Club" has been burned up—and Joe personally applied the match.

So seriously is the Brown Bomber taking his fight with Billy Conn a week fro mtonight at the New York Polo Grounds that he not only is working harder than ever before to get ready, but he has even wrangled with his long-time trainer-pal, Jack "Chappie" Blackburn, over just how much training he really needs.

The result is that for the first time since he was preparing for his first fuss with Max Schmeling, at Lakewood, N. J., he and "Chappie" have had words. And the "hunch players" can't help but remember the last time they disagreed. If your memory wants refreshing, Der Max applied the zinger to Joe in 12 rounds.

On that occasion, the row was over Louis' golf, than which there is no whicher when it comes to slamming a ball without picking its landing spot. Joe would go out under a blazing sun and Blackburn would chase him over the entire 18 holes trying to pull him off so he wouldn't bake.

Fought Over Golf

This time Blackburn wants "the champ" to take things a little easier, inasmuch as he has been in steady training since last December, when he opened the Bum of the Month Club for business with Al McCoy in Boston. Joe has other ideas, however. He feels he needs every minute of work he can put in between now and the time he says "howdy" to the Pittsburg pretty boy. He is confident of the outcome, but not confident enough to pick the round in which he expects to apply the crusher.

As usual, Joe is having his way. Which means he is going through 10 solid days of sparring sessions without a layoff. And that's the longest grind he has ever put in without taking an afternoon off since he first hit the "big apple." Previously, he has always mapped a campaign of five days of boxing in every seven.

"I Am, Too," Says Joe.

Blackburn had planned to keep Joe on the sidelines Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week. He anonunced after yesterday's work that Joe would not train today.

"I am, too," Joe broke in bluntly. And he did. He compromised somewhat by only boxing four rounds today instead of six, and in one of these heats, against Joe Carillo, a husky individual from Hartford, he was tagged a "beauty" right on the whiskers which made him blink momentarily.

Jim Ritchie, a fast-moving light-heavy from St. Louis; George Fitch, of New Haven, and George Nicholson, the New Yorker who has worked in 17 of the Louis camps, were the other sparmates.

This is a different Louis than the fellow who toyed with the alleged challengers they've been feeding him once a month this year. Joe is vicious again. He realizes he's slowed down somewhat, "But, I ain't so slow that I ain't faster than that Conn," he adds.

Conn to Bid For Knockout Over Louis

By the United Press

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 11.—It became vividly apparent today that Billy Conn will take one of the biggest gambles in ring history next Wednesday night—that he actually will try to knock out Joe Louis instead of merely attempting to outpoint the champion.

In eight rounds of sparring against four mates, challenger Billy concentrated on in-fighting, sharpening the body barrage with which he hopes to whittle down the Brown Bomber and ready him for the kill.

Manager Johnny Ray announced that the Pittsburgh Irishman would continue this brand of attack until he concludes his boxing preparations Monday.

This development was somewhat startling, because Conn, although a combination will-o'-the wisp and body puncher in previous bouts, was expected to depend almost entirely upon his fast footwork and jabbing attack against bigger and harder-punching Louis.

King Cole Wins Shevlin Stakes At Aqueduct

By the Associated Press

Aqueduct Racetrack, N. Y., June 11.—Racing on his home training grounds for the first time as a 3-year-old, Ogden Phipps' fleet King Cole returned to winning form here today when he performed as if outclassing the small field in the Fifteenth Shevlin Stakes. Spotting four others of his age gobs of weight, the King ruled the situation from end to end, completing the mile and a sixteenth trip with three lengths to spare under Johnny Gilbert, who commuted from Delaware to ride the bay colt.

Samuel D. Riddle's $20,000 yearling, Lord Kitchener, just got up to nose out Mrs. Payne Whitney's Swing and Sway for the place. Gun Bearer was fourth and Selalbeda last. King Cole, which never showed a sign of weakening against such opposition as was pitted against him today, paid his backers 1 to 2 and covered the distance in 1:44 1-5 under 122 pounds. Victory was worth $4,750 to the successful owner.

The five Shevlin horses are eligible for the $10,000 added, mile and a quarter Dwyer on June 21, for which Champion Whirlaway is a probable starter.

A crowd of 12,501 was on hand for the sunny afternoon of racing. Lord Kitchener, an improving son of Blenheim 2nd, was made second choice to the King. Conn McCreary had the Glen Riddle horse many lengths out of it most the journey. He finally "got the colt to running" in the drive through the home lane, but his mount's game try failed to menace the favorite. Swing and Sway forced virtually all the pace and beat Gun Bearer by two lengths for third money.

After the Shevlin, it was reported that Conn McCreary was struck in the left eye by a flying stone as the field rounded the first turn. He cancelled his mount on Great Albert in the following event.

Phils Bow, 3-2; Bucs Score in Night Game

3 Dodger Hurlers Pounded; DiMaggio, Lopez Hit Homers

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 11.—The Pittsburgh Pirates smashed three Brooklyn Dodger pitchers for ten assorted hits here tonight and an 8-to-1 victory. Truett Sewell gave up the lone Dodger run in the last frame. Al Lopez and Vince DiMaggio hit homeruns. The game drew 30,469 fans.

The Pirates left six men stranded on the bases in the first three innings but set off a five-run rally in the fourth. Lopez homered, Sewell singled, and Frank Gustine walked before Kirby Higbe, who never has beaten the Buccaneers, was replaced on the mound by Mac Brown, who walked Arky Vaughan to load the bases.

Then Bob Elliott hit to the box and Brown threw the ball against the stands, all three runners scoring and Elliott going to third, from where he scored a moment later as Brown balked.

A single, a walk and DiMaggio's sixth homerun of the season brought the Pirates their other runs off Bill Swift in the ninth.

Sewell allowed the only Brooklyn run in the ninth on two singles, a walk and Dolph Camilli's long fly. It was his fifth victory.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
G'tine,3b.	3	1	4	1
Handley,3b	6	1	0	1
Vaughan,ss	4	0	1	4
Elliott,rf	4	1	5	0
V.Robays,lf	4	3	0	0
Fl'cher,1b	4	0	8	1
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	3	0
Lopez,c	4	2	5	1
Sewell,p	3	1	1	2
Totals	37	10	27	10

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Walker,lf	3	1	3	0
Herman,2b	3	1	2	5
Reiser,cf	4	1	1	0
Pheips,c	3	0	6	0
L'getto,3b	4	1	1	1
Camilli,1b	4	1	9	1
Wasdell,rf	3	1	2	0
Dycher,ss	4	0	2	2
Higbe,p	1	0	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0
*Riggs	1	0	0	0
Swift,p	0	0	0	0
†Voomik	0	0	0	0
Tamulis,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	6	27	9

*Batted for Brown in fifth.
†Batted for Swift in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	5	0	3	0	0	0—8
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—Gustine, Vaughan, Elliott, Van Robays, Fletcher, DiMaggio, Lopez, Sewell, Reiser. Errors—Brown, Durocher. Runs batted in—Lopez, Elliott, DiMaggio (3), Camilli. Home runs—Lopez, DiMaggio. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Lopez. Double play—Gustine to Handley to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 12; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 4; off Higbe, 3; off Brown, 3; off Swift, 1. Struck out—By Sewell, 4; by Higbe, 2; by Tamulis, 2. Hits—Off Higbe, 4 in 3⅓ innings; off Brown, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Swift, 3 in 3 innings; off Tamulis, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Swift. Balk—Brown. Losing pitcher—Higbe.

Padgett's Double Scores Winning Run; Rookie Howard Stars

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 11.—Don Padgett's double scoring Terry Moore in the tenth inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3 to 2 victory over the Phillies tonight. Rookie Pitcher Howard Krist, who relieved Mort Cooper in the fifth, was credited with the win. He gave the Phils only one hit and got three hits himself.

Krist scored the tying run in the sixth when he beat out a slow roller, moved to second and third on successive bunts by Steve Mesner and Moore and went home on Johnny Hopp's fly.

He kept the Phils well shackled in the 5 2-3 innings he worked, giving three bases on balls and one single, the latter to Johnny Rizzo in the ninth. His mates collected 13 safeties off Walter Beck who went the route for the losers.

Jimmy Brown tripled and scored on Moore's fly to give the Cardinals a lead in the first inning. The Phils tied it up in the third when Heinie Mueller scored on Nick Etten's fly. Etten batted Joe Marty home in the fifth to send the Phils ahead and chase Cooper to the showers.

Jimmy Brown fractured the index finger of his throwing hand sliding to third base in the first inning and will be out of the game for three weeks.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b.	1	1	0	0
Mesner,3b	4	1	2	2
Moore,cf	5	3	6	0
Hopp,1b	3	1	10	1
Padgett,lf	5	1	3	0
G'nter,rf	4	2	2	0
Crespi,2b	3	0	5	1
Marion,ss	4	0	1	3
Mancuso,c	4	1	1	1
M.Cooper,p	1	0	0	1
Krist,p	3	3	0	2
Totals	39	13	30	11

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Mueller,2b	4	0	2	2
Martz,cf	4	1	4	0
Rizzo,rf	5	3	0	0
Etten,1b	4	1	9	3
L'whiler,rf	4	2	3	0
Braxan,ss	5	0	3	4
Warren,c	4	0	2	2
May,3b	1	0	7	4
Beck,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	34	7	30	16

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—3
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0—2

Runs—Brown, Moore, Krist, Mueller, Martz. Error—Mancuso. Runs batted in—Moore, Hopp, Padgett, Etten (2). Two-base hits—Slaughter, Martz, Krist, Padgett. Three-base hit—Brown. Sacrifices—Martz, Beck, Hopp. Double plays—Bragan to Etten to May, Marion to Crespi. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Cooper, 4; off Krist, 3; off Beck, 1. Struck out—By Beck, 2; by Krist, 1. Hits—Off Cooper, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Krist, 1 in 5⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Krist. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time of game—Two hours 31 minutes. Attendance—6,710.

Budge Rallies, Beats Tilden In Exhibition

By the Associated Press

Brookline, Mass., June 11.—After coming from behind by winning the last three games of their 20-game opening set, Don Budge defeated the veteran Bill Tilden, 11—9, 6—3, today before a 4,000 crowd at the British War Relief Professional Tennis Exhibition at Longwood.

Alice Marble opened the program by defeating Mary Hardwick, of England, 6—1, 6—3. Miss Marble and Vinnie Richards defeated Miss Hardwick and Fred Perry, the current professional champion, 6—2, 6—4, and in the men's doubles match, Tilden and Lester Stoefen came from behind to best Perry and Budge, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3.

The tourney netted $6,500 for the relief fund.

Thompson, Feay Score in Golf

W. W. Feay won low gross with 73 and J. K. Thompson took low net with 91-25-66 yesterday in the Department of Agriculture's spring golf tournament at Beaver Dam. Next best gross scores were D. N. Hezener's 80 and R. F. McDonald's 85.

Tied for second in the low net were G. D. Lizermore with 86-18-68 and F. T. Archino with 93-25-68.

Buddy Lewis' Induction Set For August 11

By the Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., June 11.—A district selective service appeal board ruled today that Buddy Lewis, third baseman of the Washington Senators, must report for Army duty on August 11.

The 24-year-old player, a resident of nearby Gaston County, asked his local board to exempt him on the grounds that he was the sole support of his mother. His request was refused and Lewis appealed.

The appeal board's only modification of the initial order was that he be given 60 days to get his affairs in shape.

Dorazio Outpoints Clarence Jones

Buffalo, N. Y., June 11 (AP).—Gus Dorazio, 187, Philadelphia, outpointed Clarence Jones, 184, Buffalo, in a fast 10-rounder tonight in Memorial Auditorium.

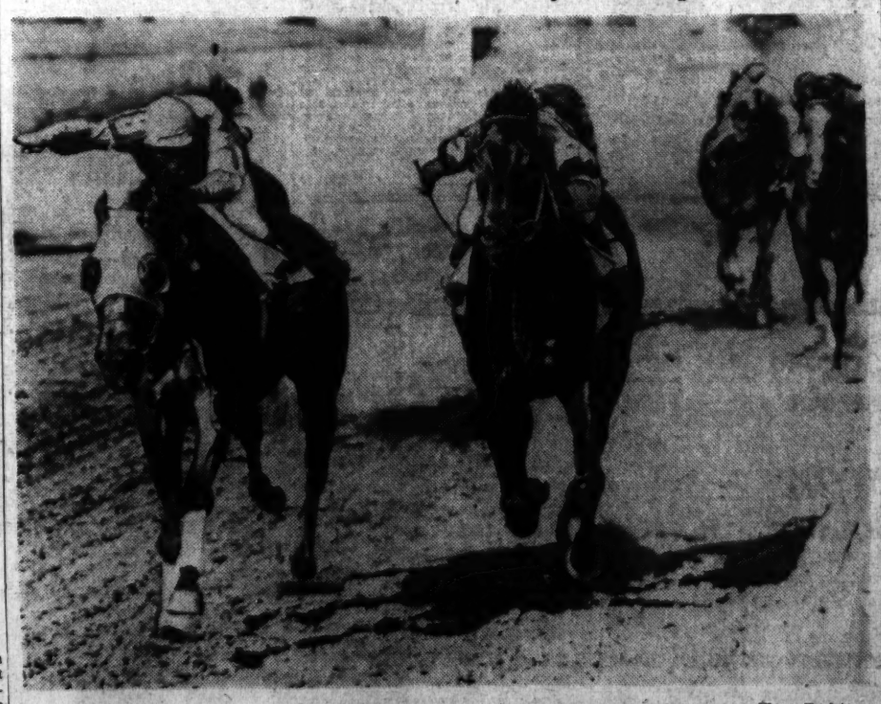
In the semi-final Joey Pirrone, 137, Cleveland, won by a technical knockout in 35 seconds of the second round over Harris Blake, 136, Buffalo.

Henry Miller, 142, New York, took a decision in six over Hank Claypool, 149, Cleveland.

Reds Option Eddie Shokes

Boston, June 11 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds tonight optioned Eddie Shokes, former Duke University first baseman, to Indianapolis, of the American Association, and—on order of Commissioner Kenesaw Landis—recalled John Hutchings, big relief pitcher sent to Birmingham on option to make room for Shokes last Wednesday.

Chief Cherokee Wins—by a Scalp



Wever Turfoto.

Chief Cherokee, with Jockey Danny Scocca up, won the fifth at Charles Town yesterday by a scant head over Charming Boy. The Chief, owned by J. W. Etheridge, paid $47.40. (Story on Page 24.)

Golfer Hits Low, High In Amateur Tourney

Quincy, Ill., June 11 (AP).—John Kopatz, of Springfield, a participant in the Illinois amateur golf tournament, made a hole-in-one on the 165-yard No. 3 hole today. Eight holes later, on the par four eleventh, he took a fat 11. He failed to qualify with a 91.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

GRIFF HIRES A FOOTBALL PLAYER

Cleveland, June 11.—The newest member of the Washington ball club is a 195-pound catcher named Carl Hoberg who was signed despite one of Clark Griffith's fine old prejudices—that college football men don't make big league ballplayers.

POVICH

Young Hoberg is fresh out of the University of California and that may be one of the reasons the Nats' owner has been inclined to look with special favor upon him. A hasty check shows that the last man the University of California sent up to the big leagues is doing very well. He is Sam Chapman, center fielder of the Athletics, who is now rated one of the better ballplayers in the American League.

The reason that Griffith has never been partial to ex-football men is his theory that football ruins 'em for baseball. "It ties 'em all up in the shoulders," Griffith has said. "They take all that pounding on the football field and it makes 'em muscle bound in the back and shoulders and they can't swing that bat except on one plane. They're not loose. They have power when they hit, but they can't adjust their swings to different kinds of pitching."

The prime example of Griffith's theory was, of course, big Freddie Sington, All-American tackle at Alabama, who couldn't hit big league pitching. Sington had the power when he connected, but there was nothing fluid in his swing and on anything less than a high fast pitch he was pathetic. They curve-balled him out of the league.

With the success of Chapman with the Athletics, however, it seems that a distinction should be made between linemen who take that fierce pounding and backfield men who escape much of the battering of the opposition. Chapman, unlike Sington, was a halfback and has never given any evidence of being muscle-bound.

Mike Martin, trainer of the Nats, was making some pertinent observations about ball players the other day when he shook his head sadly and predicted that a big rookie would never hit big league pitching. "Look at his shoulders," said Martin. "They're too square. He'd look nice in a suit of clothes, but the fellows who can swing that bat best are the guys with sloping shoulders. They've got freedom of movement and not too much muscle. Too much muscle is bad."

Young Hoberg was, like Chapman, a backfield man at the University of California. There was nothing classic in the batting swing he showed Bucky Harris in pregame practice today, but he hit the right field fence on his first clout at a ball, and breathed power. Scout Joe Cambria, of the Nats, signed him when he saw the lad play for California against Michigan a couple of weeks ago. He wasn't paid much of a bonus for signing, because he's in direct line of the military draft which may claim him before another season starts. He doesn't have any dependents. His father is a merchant in Berkeley, Calif.

He's an objective young man. He turned down an offer by the Reds that was the equal of the Washington club's offer, because he thought he had a better chance of breaking into the regular lineup with the Nats. He wasn't signed to a contract of one of the Washington farm teams, but was given a Washington contract.

You might have heard a lot more about Hoberg, except for the fact that California did not beat Stanford last season in what would have been one of the greatest upsets of college football. California lost that game, 13 to 7, but in the third quarter Hoberg grabbed a Stanford pass and dashed 59 yards with it, failing to get the winning touchdown because a teammate missed a block and a Stanford tackler got Hoberg on the 1-yard line. Stanford held for four downs at that point.

He's a right-handed hitter, and he batted cleanup for the California varsity for the last two years. He has been touring with his college team for the last four weeks, playing most of the teams in the big ten. He's 22 years old and a very seemly lad. It's the big leagues or nothing for him, he says, because he won't play minor league ball.

Newsom in Starring Role as Tigers Win

Buck Limits Mackmen to Six Hits in Hi Second Complete Game for 5-2 Victory

By the Associated Press

Detroit, June 11.—Big Buck Newsom made his thirteenth start of the season a memorable one today by limiting the Philadelphia Athletics to six singles for a 5-to-2 victory, the seventh straight triumph for the Detroit Tigers over the Mackmen this year.

Newsom, who pitched his only other complete game this season against the New York Yankees May 3, was backed by a 10-hit attack that was concentrated on Jack Knott for five runs in the first two innings. Rookie Pat Mullin connected for his third homer of the year with one aboard in the second.

It was the fifth victory against seven defeats for Newsom, reputedly drawing a $35,000 salary. He got progressively better after the fourth inning and struck out the side in the ninth. He fanned a total of nine, running the Tiger collection of strikeouts over the A's to 24 in two games.

He had to be good, however, for Lovill (Chubby) Dean pitched four-hit ball for six innings of relief work. Before Mullin's homer, the Tigers blasted Knott, who beat them four times last year, for four hits and three runs in the first.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Br'cato,ss	3	0	3	0
Moses,rf	2	0	3	0
McCoy,2b	3	1	4	2
Johnson,1b	4	0	3	1
Miles,lf	4	1	4	0
S.C'man,cf	4	1	2	0
Hayes,c	4	0	3	1
Suder,3b	4	2	0	0
Knott,p	0	0	0	0
Dean,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	33	6	24	3

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Mullin,cf	3	2	2	0
G'linger,2b	3	0	2	0
McCrsky,lf	3	0	2	0
York,1b	4	2	3	0
Campbell,rf	4	1	4	0
Higgins,3b	4	2	4	1
Sullivan,c	4	1	8	0
C'ucher,ss	3	2	1	1
Newsom,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	30	10	27	3

Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
Detroit	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—5

Runs—S. Chapman, Suder, Mullin (2), McCosky, York. Runs batted in—York, Campbell, Higgins, Mullin (2), Dean, Brancato. Two-base hits—Mullin, Croucher, Higgins. Home run—Mullin. Stolen base—McCoy. Sacrifices—Newsom (2). Double plays—Johnson to Brancato, Hayes to McCoy. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Knott, 1; off Dean, 1; off Newsom, 4. Struck out—By Knott, 1; by Dean, 2; by Newsom, 9. Hits—Off Knott, 6 in 2 innings; off Dean, 4 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Knott.

Paris Herald-Tribune Sports Columnist Dies

Paris (Via Berlin) (Delayed), June 10 (AP).—William Sparrow Robertson, 83, long-time sports columnist of the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune, died unexpectedly today at his country home in Boir Le Roi in Seine Et Marne department.

Lechlade Scores

Delaware Park, Stanton, Del., June 11.—Fencing faultlessly and showing high speed between hedges, Lechlade, sporting the white and black silks of Harry La Montagne, raced to an easy victory here today in the Delaware Spring Maiden Steeplechase, initial jumping event of the Delaware Park meeting.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	36	20	.643	...
New York	29	22	.569	4½
Boston	26	26	.565	5
Chicago	28	23	.549	5½
Detroit	29	24	.547	5½
Philadelphia	24	28	.462	10
St. Louis	16	32	.333	16
WASHINGTON	17	36	.321	17½

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 6; WASHINGTON, 4.
Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
New York-Chicago (rain).
Boston-St. Louis (called in fourth, rain).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Cleveland.
Sundra (3-4) vs. Milnar (6-6).
New York at Chicago (night).
Chandler (6-2) vs. T. Lee (7-3).
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Beckman (1-4) vs. Gorsica (4-2).
Boston at St. Louis (2).
Dobson (3-1) and E. Johnson (4-3) vs. Niggeling (0-3) and E. Harris (2-6).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	37	17	.698	...
Brooklyn	34	17	.667	1½
Cincinnati	26	25	.500	10
New York	25	25	.500	10
Chicago	24	26	.480	11
Pittsburgh	20	25	.444	12½
Boston	17	30	.362	16½
Philadelphia	16	34	.320	19½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-7; New York, 2-8.
Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 0.
Pittsburgh, 8; Dodgers 1 (night).
St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2 (10 innings, night).

Games Today

Chicago at New York.
W. Lee (6-5) vs. Hubbell (3-3).
Cincinnati at Boston.
Derringer (5-7) vs. A. Johnson (3-2).
(Only games scheduled.)

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Western Whips Tide, 6-2, for 1st Baseball Title Since '22

Kuldell, Hines Hurl Crucial Playoff Game

Eastern Pitching Reached for 13 Hits As Raiders Take 2d Major Title of Year

By Bill Burnett

Its first clear-cut interhigh baseball championship since 1922 belongs to Western High today, following yesterday's final of a three-game play-off series with Eastern in which Raider representatives fully asserted their superiority with a 6-2 victory.

Not only did the triumph at Western Stadium clinch the Georgetowners' first uncontested baseball title in 19 years—they were in a two-way tie for the crown in 1936 and enjoyed part of a three-way deadlock in 1932—but it gave them their first pair of major sports titles in one year in the modern history of interhigh rivalry. To start the 1940-41 school year Western High gridmen won the football title for the second season in a row.

For Coach Cliff Moore, Western mentor, the crucial triumph after the teams had split the opening two games of the series was the high spot of 12 practically fruitless years at the helm of Raider diamond teams. For Eastern's Coach "Chief" Guyon the loss forced him to accept his third straight runner-up role, Central having pushed him into the secondary spot the last two years.

Ace Slugger Injured

The surprising part of the Raiders' convincing margin yesterday was that it was achieved without the aid of Bobby Leach, their ace slugger and first sacker. He was on the sidelines with an injured ankle. To even matters, however, Eastern kept peppery Jack Hoffman, its stellar outfielder, out of its lineup without giving a reason.

But Western hardly needed Leach's hitting as it pounded Ken Deavers and Ken Curles for 13 solid base hits. It jumped into a three-run lead in the first inning, with the benefit of only one hit, and held an advantage throughout.

Clarence Kuldell, right-hander, hurled the first seven innings and was touched for all of Eastern's seven hits. He ran into difficulty in the eighth, however, when he walked Deavers and Curles and pitched a double to Angelo Spiridoupolis, and Charley Hines was rushed to the scene. The latter's response to the situation, which saw men on second and third with nobody out, was to fan Ducky David and force Reds Vernon and Jesnick to slap weak grounders to the mound. Hines tossed hitless ball during his two-inning stint.

Errors Hurt Eastern

The splurge in the opening frame which put Western ahead for the duration was credited mostly to Eastern's fielding lapses. Jake Hilleary and Bill Jeffries reached first on errors by Shortstop Vernon and the former came home on Gene Shoemaker's single to right. Jeffries and Shoemaker came home on two successive passed balls by Catcher McLaughlin.

In the third inning Eastern cut the deficit to 3-1, when Curles, Spiridoupolis and Vernon singled in succession, but a Raider double play cut short the rally at that point. Jimmy Karas made a beautiful shoestring catch of David's poke and tossed to first base to double up Vernon. Cady's throw to second missed making Spiridoupolis the third member of a triple play by inches.

That was Eastern's last real threat until "Spiro" chased Deavers home with his double in the eighth. Meanwhile Western had accounted for single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings by bunching its hits and taking advantage of Tide misplays. The sixth inning ended Deavers' reign on the mound. He left with only one out, and eight hits charged against him in his 5 1-3 inning effort. Curles was tagged for 5 safeties during the remainder of the game.

Eastern.	AB	R	H	O	A	Western	AB	R	H	O	A
Hilte.2b,ss	5	0	4	2	2	H'eary.3b,c	4	1	2	2	2
D'vers.p.1b	3	1	1	4	2	Cady.1b..	4	1	10	0	0
Curles.cf,p	4	1	2	0	2	Jeffries.cf	5	2	2	0	0
S'oils.1b.rf	3	2	2	5	0	Sh'aker.c.rf	5	2	1	0	
Vernon, ss,						Karas.rf.3b	5	3	3	2	
rf, cf..	3	1	2	1		Malarkey.lf	5	0	1	0	
David.3b..	4	0	0	2		Cockrill.2b	3	3	2	2	
M'son.rf.2b	3	0	3	0		Love.ss...	4	1	4	2	
*Jesnick..	1	0	0	0		Kuldell.p..	4	1	0	2	
Spiesec.2b	0	0	2	0		Hines.p..	1	0	0	2	
F'man.lf..	2	1	0	0							
Larcock.lf	2	0	0	0		Totals..	39	13	27	11	
McL'hlin.c	2	1	6	0							
Kennedy.c	1	0	1	0							
†Simpson	0	0	0	0							
Totals.	34	7	27	7							

*Batted for Munson in eighth.
†Batted for Kennedy in ninth.

Eastern	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Western	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	—6

Runs—Hilleary (2), Jeffries, Shoemaker, Karas, Cockrill, Deavers, Curles. Errors—Curles, Vernon (2), Foreman, Jeffries, Cockrill. Two-base hits—Cockrill, Spiridoupolis. Stolen base—Cady. Sacrifice—Love. Double plays—Vernon to Hilte to Spiridoupolis, Karas to Cady. Left on bases—Eastern, 10; Western, 12. First base on balls—Off Kuldell, 4; off Deavers, 3; off Curles, 1. Hits—Off Kuldell, 7 in 7 innings; off Deavers, 8 in 5⅓ innings; off Curles, 5 in 3⅔ innings; off Hines, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Kuldell (Deavers), by Deavers (Hines). Struck out—By Deavers, 4; by Hines, 2. Passed balls—McLaughlin (4). Winning pitcher—Kuldell. Losing pitcher—Deavers.

James F. Draper, Mounts' Coach, To Be Inducted

Special Dispatch to The Post

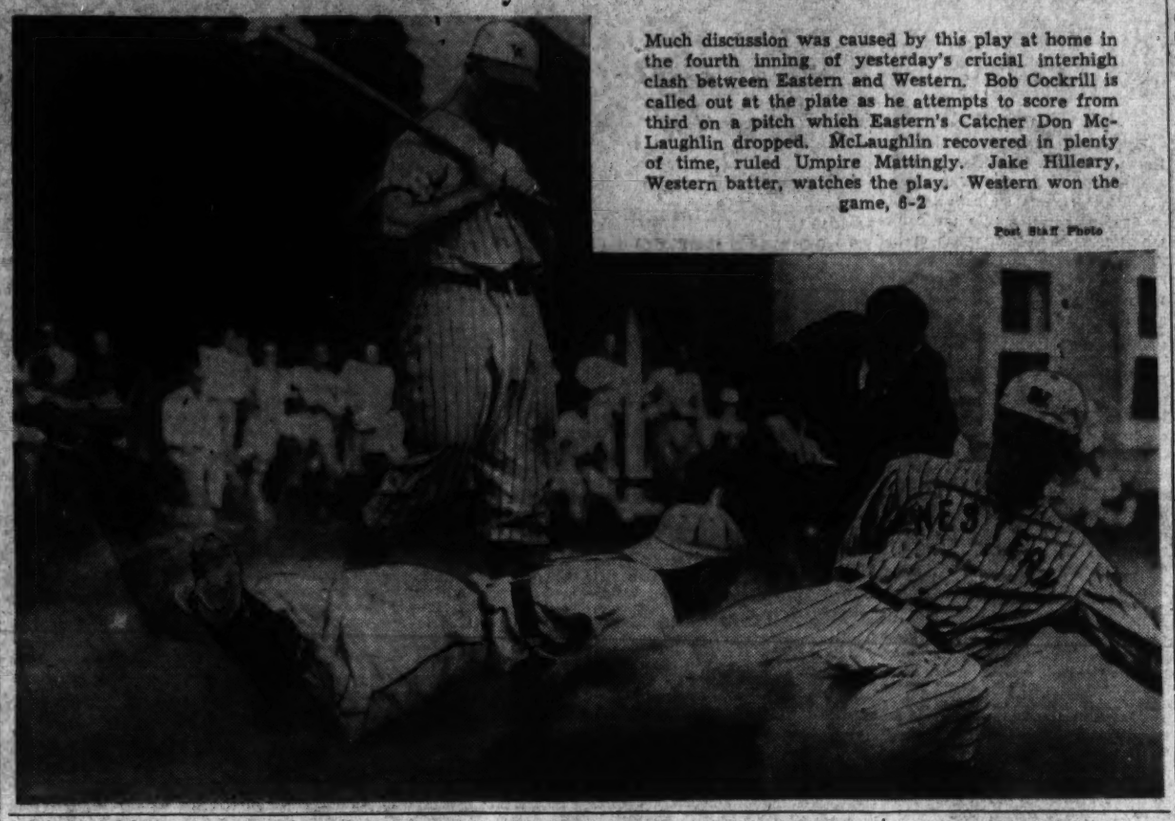
Frederick, Md., June 11.—James F. Draper, head football coach at Mount St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, has been granted a year's leave of absence to serve as a selectee in the Army. Draper, a Washington, D. C., boy who is well remembered there as an athlete at Western High and later at Western Maryland, will be inducted next week.

During Draper's absence the Mountaineer eleven will be coached by Wally Opekun, who last year was head freshman coach and assisted Draper with the varsity.

Palisades Want Games

Palisades softball ten wants booking for Saturday and Sunday games. For information call Hammer at Emerson 0696.

Was Westerner Really Out?—Dust Hides the Answer



Much discussion was caused by this play at home in the fourth inning of yesterday's crucial interhigh clash between Eastern and Western. Bob Cockrill is called out at the plate as he attempts to score from third on a pitch which Eastern's Catcher Don McLaughlin dropped. McLaughlin recovered in plenty of time, ruled Umpire Mattingly. Jake Hilleary, Western batter, watches the play. Western won the game, 6-2

Post Staff Photo

Errickson Blanks Reds For Boston, 2-0

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 11.—Dick Merriwell Errickson, a winner only once in his seven previous starts, held the Cincinnati Reds to three hits today while pitching the Boston Braves to a 2-0 shutout in an hour and 19 minutes, shortest National League game played here this season.

Meanwhile, the Braves broke the champions' five-game winning streak by clouting Bucky Walters for eight hits, including Babe Dahlgren's double, the only extra-base blow of the game. Dahlgren led the Boston attack by connecting safely on three of his four trips. He also scored once and drove in Lloyd Waner with the first Boston run.

The Braves scored both of their tallies in the first inning. Walters set the stage for that winning rally when, with one out, he issued his only pass of the game to Lloyd Waner, who stole second. Dahlgren doubled and went to third when Lonnie Frey bobbled Maxie West's grounder. 'Bama Rowell then singled in Dahlgren.

Ernie Koy, who accounted for two of the Reds' hits, and lead-off Eddie Joost, who got the other one, were the only rivals Errickson permitted to reach second base. The Boston right-hander had only one strikeout, against three for Walters, but he did not issue a single base on balls.

After the first inning, the Braves had Walters in the hole on several occasions but the Reds' infield, which turned in three double plays, prevented further scoring.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Joost.ss..	4	1	3	3		Sisti.2b..	4	0	0	4
Frey.2b...	4	0	3	2		L.W'er.cf.	3	0	3	0
Ripple.rf.	3	0	1	0		D'green.1b	4	3	12	0
P.McC'k.1b	3	0	0	11		West.lf..	4	1	1	0
Koy.lf....	3	2	1	0		Rowell.2b	3	2	3	4
L'bardi.c.	3	0	2	2		Miller.ss..	3	0	2	2
Gleeson.cf	3	0	1	0		Moore.rf..	1	0	1	0
Mattick.3b	3	0	1	4		P.Waner.rf	2	0	2	0
Walters.p.	2	0	1	4		Berres.c..	3	2	2	0
*Craft ..	1	0	0	0		F'kson.p.	2	0	0	3
Totals.	29	3	24	16		Totals..	29	8	27	13

*Batted for Walters in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs—L. Waner, Dahlgren. Errors—Frey, P. Waner. Runs batted in—Dahlgren, Rowell. Two-base hit—Dahlgren. Stolen base—L. Waner. Sacrifice—Errickson. Double plays—Joost to Frey to F. McCormick, Mattick to Frey to F. McCormick, Walters to Joost to F. McCormick, Sisti to Rowell to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Walters, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 3; by Errickson, 1. Umpires—Rear-don, Conlon and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 19 minutes. Attendance—(Actual), 1,673.

West Pointers Give Giants Friendship Token

By the Associated Press

New York, June 11.—A bronze plaque was presented to President Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants today by a delegation of Army officers from West Point.

The plaque was a token of the friendship existing between the United States Military Academy and the Giants, who annually journey to West Point to play the Cadet nine just before the start of the major league race.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston..	43	149	44	62	.416
Mullen, Detroit ...	31	135	28	49	.363
Dickey, New York..	38	124	15	45	.363
TRAVIS, WASH..	50	202	41	73	.361
Heath, Cleveland...	53	195	32	70	.359

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	*Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn..	37	129	30	51	.367
Slaughter, St. Louis	33	110	20	74	.382
Mize, St. Louis....	40	142	21	48	.338
Hack, Chicago	49	183	44	61	.333
Herman, Cal.-Chin.	46	155	25	51	.329

*Does not include night games.

Home Runs

American League—York, Detroit, 13; Johnson, Philadelphia, 11; Di Maggio, New York, 11.

National League—Ott, New York, 13; Nicholson, Chicago, 13; Camilli, Brooklyn, 12.

Runs Batted In

American League—York, Detroit, 48; Keller, New York, 46; DiMaggio, New York, 45; Gordon, New York, 43.

National League—Nicholson, Chicago, 50; Ott, New York, 39; Slaughter, St. Louis, 38.

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On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Claremore, Okla., June 11.—We made a pilgrimage today to the imposing memorial of the Claremore cowhand who called himself "the Cherokee Kid," but whom the world learned to know and love as Will Rogers.

CONSIDINE

Three quarters of a million Americans from every State in the Union came to little Claremore last year, to stand thoughtfully or even in tears and prayers, before Jo Davidson's incredibly life-life statue of the homespun cowhand who became a beloved citizen of the world. This year about 1,000,000 persons will drive up the gentle rise on whose top sits the sandstone structure which houses his effects and which soon will house his body. And yet, Claremore is well off the beaten auto tracks. His memorial attracts more persons than Lincoln's, at Springfield, Ill.

The site was owned by Rogers. He bought it some years before he was killed with Wiley Post, and he planned to come back to it someday and build himself a ranch house. It commands a fine view of the flourishing countryside, and the polo field of Oklahoma Military Academy, with whose team Rogers, who could have been a six-goal player if he had taken it more seriously, often played. The architects who designed the memorial built it so that in shape and mood it suggests the ultimate home that Rogers had in mind.

Mrs. Rogers, his gentle widow, was at the memorial today for a meeting with Norris Henthorne, editor of the Tulsa Daily World and chairman of the memorial commission, and the other old friends who made possible the erection of the $300,000 building.

Mrs. Rogers has turned over to the memorial all of the Rogersania she possessed—his guns, saddles, his polo outfit, his early $25 a week contract as a trick-rope artist, the chaps he wore in The Follies, his desk, rawhide chair, scrolls, gifts, clippings, cartoons, and a scribbled note from Senator Borah, pointing out, in answer to Rogers' request for a letter of introduction to Joseph Stalin, that it was "absurd of me to introduce you anywhere on this globe," and his first radio script, which was a comical takeoff on a confused sports announcer.

Mrs. Rogers feels that her husband took his fatal trip with Post in order to help the aviator make a little money. Rogers had a great admiration for Post. Post had worked around here in the oil fields, and had lost an eye on one of his jobs. He hadn't capitalized very much on his tremendous aerial feats and Rogers thought he could help him do so by becoming his flying partner. "Wiley Post was a great aviator," Mrs. Rogers quietly insists.

The philosopher's widow told us that her husband's favorite sports were baseball, calf-roping, polo and football. He played football in school. He rarely missed a World Series and we recall that he liked to hang around the press room at the official hotel, chinning with Corum and Rice and other writers.

As much as he loved horses—his last roping horse, Soapsuds, is alive and well at the Rogers place in California—he didn't like thoroughbred racing. He didn't like to gamble, Mrs. Rogers told us, and he preferred a horse who could do a little work. He played a lot of polo, and his chief interest in the game was the pony under him, and what it could do.

Maybe the warm, homely memory of this man has left you. But around this neck of the country Rogers is still openly mourned. He knew so many of the people personally. My friend Bill Way, who left the East to run a big radio station in Tulsa, took me to the Skyscraping Tulsa Club the other night and a couple of oil men there were figuring out what Rogers would have been able to do about the changing policies of the country, if he had lived.

It wasn't an unusual speculation, for this part of the country. They sincerely believe out here that when the man who said, "I never knew a man I didn't like," was killed that there was unhappily stilled a voice whose inordinate common sense and razor-edged wit could have saved the country from many of its current fears and labor pains.

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YOU CAN AFFORD THE BEST IN THE HOUSE
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NO OTHER WHISKY TASTES LIKE CANADIAN CLUB!
Blended Canadian Whisky. 90.4 proof. 6 years old
Imported by Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois

Giants Split With Chicago; Tie Reds for 3d

By International News Service

New York, June 11.—The New York Giants, by salvaging the nightcap of their doubleheader with the Cubs, 8-to-7, after Chicago won the opener, 3-to-2, climbed into a tie with Cincinnati for third place in the National League today. The Reds lost to Boston.

Claude Passeau batted and pitched the Cubs to their victory. He knocked in one of their runs and homered for the pay-off tally in the seventh inning.

Cliff Melton, however, gave up only seven hits as compared to 11 the Giants secured off Passeau in the opener.

In the finale, New York rallied for a run in the ninth after Hack's homer had deadlocked the count in the same inning. Bob Bowman, who succeeded Lorhman and Adams, was the winning pitcher. Chicago got eight hits, New York 11.

First Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Hack.3b..	4	1	1	2	Rucker.cf.	5	2	2	0
St'geon.ss	4	0	3	2	Bartell.3b.	4	2	1	3
D'andro.cf	3	0	2	0	Ott.rf....	3	2	1	0
N'olson.rf	3	1	3	0	Young.1b..	4	0	9	1
Novikoff.lf	3	0	1	0	Danning.c	4	2	9	1
C'retta.1b	1	0	8	0	Moore.lf..	3	0	2	0
Leiber.1b,lf	3	0	4	0	Jurges.ss.	4	1	1	6
Galan.lf..	0	0	0	0	W'head.2b	4	1	2	0
Sch'ling.c	4	2	4	0	Melton.p..	2	0	1	1
Str'ser.3b	4	1	1	4	*O'Dea ..	1	0	0	0
Passeau.p.	4	2	0	3					
Totals.	39	7	27	11	Totals..	36	11	27	12

*Batted for Melton in ninth.

Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
New York	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Nicholson, Leiber, Passeau, Danning, Jurges. Errors—Schelling, Sturgeon. Runs batted in—Nicholson, Passeau (2), Melton, Danning. Two-base hit—Passeau. Home runs—Nicholson, Danning, Passeau. Sacrifices—Bartell, Young. Double plays—Danning to Whitehead, Stringer to Sturgeon to Cavarretta. Left on bases—New York, 11; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 3; off Melton, 2. Struck out—By Melton, 7; by Passeau, 4. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours seven minutes.

Second Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Hack.3b..	5	4	1	2	Rucker.cf.	5	1	2	0
St'geon.ss	5	1	1	4	Bartell.3b.	4	0	3	1
D'andro.cf	3	1	1	0	Young.1b.	5	1	9	0
N'olson.rf	4	1	1	0	Ott.rf....	3	0	1	0
Galan.lf..	4	0	2	0	Danning.c	4	1	5	0
C'retta.1b	3	0	14	3	Moore.lf..	4	2	3	0
McC'urh.c	4	1	1	0	Jurges.ss..	4	1	3	0
St'inger.3b	4	0	0	6	W'head.2b	4	3	1	2
Mooty.p..	1	0	0	1	Lohrman.p	0	0	0	2
P'nnell.p.	1	0	0	0	O'Dea	0	0	0	0
*Leiber..	0	0	0	0	Adams.p..	1	0	0	0
†Hudson..	1	0	0	0	‡Arnovich.	1	0	0	0
Page.p...	0	0	1	0	Bowman.p.	2	1	0	3
Totals.	35	8	26	16	Totals.	37	11	27	8

*Batted for Pressnell in eighth.
†Batted for Leiber in eighth.
‡Two out when winning run scored.
§Batted for Lohrman in third.
¶Batted for Adams in fourth.

Chicago	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	—7	
New York	0	0	3	2	1	1	0	0	1	—8

Runs—Hack (3), Sturgeon, Cavarretta, McCullough, Mooty, Ott (2), Moore, Jurges, Whitehead (3), O'Dea, Bowman. Errors—Cavarretta, Sturgeon, Whitehead. Runs batted in—McCullough (2), Dallessandro, Galan, O'Dea, Rucker, Bartell, Hack (3), Whitehead (2), Arnovich, Bowman. Two-base hit—Rucker. Three-base hit—Whitehead. Home runs—McCullough, Hack (2), Bowman. Stolen base—Nicholson. Double plays—Cavarretta (unassisted), Young (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 10; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Mooty, 3; off Lohrman, 1; off Adams, 1; off Bowman, 1; off Pressnell, 1; off Page, 3. Struck out—By Lohrman, 1; by Adams, 1; by Bowman, 1; by Pressnell, 1. Hits—Off Lohrman, 5 in 3 innings; off Adams, 1 in 1 inning; off Bowman, 2 in 5 innings; off Mooty, 3 in 3⅓ innings; off Pressnell, 4 in 3⅓ innings; off Page, 2 in 1⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Bowman. Losing pitcher—Page. Umpires—Sears, Jorda and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 36 minutes. Attendance—11,267.

'Skins Schedule Squad Contest In Colorado

Upon his return yesterday from a week's trip to the West Coast, where he completed preliminary arrangements for the Washington Redskins' 1941 preseason training, General Manager Jack Espey announced the signing of a contract with a large hotel corporation for an intra-squad game btween Eastern and Western college representatives at Colorado Springs, Colo., on Saturday night, September 20.

Colorado Springs, famed for outstanding sports promotions that have included ice shows, rodeos, golf tournaments, etc., has decided to broaden the scope to include professional football.

The game will be the climax to preseason training and will follow the three-week stretch at San Diego, Calif. Besides acting as a final game conditioner, the game will go a long way in determining the 33 players who will comprise the 1941 squad which will open the National Football League season at Griffith Stadium on Sunday, September 28, just one week after the Colorado Springs game.

Frick Fears For Future Of Baseball

New York, June 11.—Continuation of baseball despite efforts to abolish it during the national emergency was urged today by Ford C. Frick, president of the National League.

Frick told 200 members of the Brooklyn Rotary Club that he is "fearful that some well-meaning but ill-advised Government official might try to do away with baseball during the period of emergency."

The league chieftain continued:

"I hope you'll all join with us to keep baseball alive during this time of stress and turmoil."

In answer to a recent official suggestion that night games be curtailed so that electricity could be conserved for defense purposes, Frick said that less electricity is used at the ball parks than would be used in the residences of persons who turn off their lights at home and attend the game.

Ladies' Golf Set

Qualifying rounds for the D. C. Recreation Department's annual ladies golf tournament yesterday were set for Saturday, June 28, beginning at 9 a. m. Finals will be held the following Sunday.

To date entries have been received from the local Wake-Robin Club, Baltimore's Cosmopolitan Club and Monumental Club and Philadelphia's Debs. All women in and around Washington are eligible.

British Ship Crew to Play Cricket Club Here Saturday

Officers, Men of 'Ship Now in Port' to Play In War Relief Show

Officers and members of "a British ship now in port" will show up in Washington Saturday for a game with the Washington Cricket Club on a British War Relief program.

The Englishmen will venture out into the noonday sun at the Langley Park, Md., estate of L. McCormick-Goodhart, of the British Embassy.

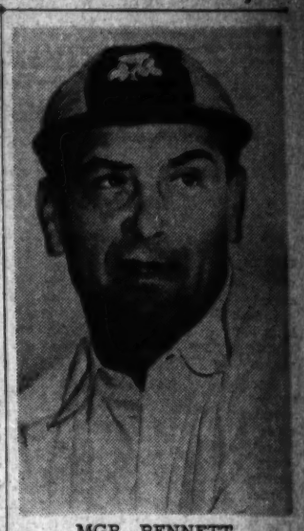
Embassy officials will take part in the all-day country fair on the spacious, green lawn at Langley Park, including R. F. Heathcoat Amory, one of the finest batsmen in the game and a national figure in cricket circles in England, Manager Harold Bennett announced.

The cricket game, the fourth of the season for the Washington club, will start at 1:30 p. m., but the program will open at 11 a. m.

The local cricketers, all former English citizens who have taken out citizenship papers here, are largely embassy employes.

Players who will take part include S. Barron, a newcomer to Washington; Capt. George Larson, Elvert Evans, Charles Hartley, William Castle, Reginald Smith, W. Webster, Harry Ainsworth, sr., and his son; John Grosart, H. Robinson, John McLane, William Warren, and Bennett.

Thomas Moorhead and A. Y. P. Garnett, jr., of the Chevy Chase Country Club, will meet William S. Rawls and William E. Lamble, jr., of the Baltimore Country Club, in singles and doubles tennis matches, starting at 4 p. m.



MGR. BENNETT

The sports program bringing a touch of old England to the Capital is open to the public and is sponsored by the British War Relief Society of Maryland and the Montgomery County branch of Bundles for Britain.

Only HUGE VOLUME sold locally enables Gunther's to brew from finest Grains, highest-priced Malt and costliest Hops of any brewer in the U.S.A.

Gunther's SPECIAL DRY Beer

And have you tried Gunther's ALE!!

Next Sunday is FATHER'S DAY

Do it for Dad... He does it for you

Give Dad the Best!

Do it for *Dad*...he does it for *you*...365 days a year. Show your appreciation on Father's Day. Give him a box of El Producto Cigars... the national standard of high-grade quality for over 25 years. El Producto is good to give and good to get. Remember Dad next Sunday!

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2. Uncopyable blend of choicest tobaccos.
3. A fine character all its own.
4. Burns slowly, evenly, holds its ash.
5. Always uniform in quality and workmanship.
6. For over 25 years...the national favorite.
7. Modern shapes, many sizes, 10c and up. What size, please?

Johnsen and Martin Lose in City Tennis Quarter-Finals

Welsh, Lynch Leavens Win At Edgemoor

Martin Gives Leavens Strong Opposition; Johnsen Falters After Leading Lynch

By Jack Munhall

The City of Washington Men's Tennis Tournament went "uncollegiate" yesterday as the last two remaining college stars bowed out in the quarter-finals round at Edgemoor Club.

But Don Martin, the No. 1 Georgetown player, and Davie Johnsen, the No. 1 George Washington performer, created twin sensations with their exit, even though the circumstances of their departure were quite different.

Martin gave one of the finest exhibitions of net play witnessed here in years in his 8—6, 6—3 defeat by second-seeded Don Leavens, while Johnsen once again left the gallery bewildered by his attitude as he dropped a 4—6, 6—4, 6—0 decision to fifth-seeded Hugh Lynch.

So it was that three veterans entered the semifinals, for, if you haven't guessed it, Defending Champion Barney Welsh also was in the victor's circle yesterday with his easy 6-1, 6-3 conquest of seventh-ranked Buddy Adair. The fourth semifinalist will be determined today when fourth-seeded Dick Murphy meets eighth-seeded Charley Channing at 4 p. m.

Stages Gallant Fight

Martin, up against an obviously superior player in the smooth, steady Leavens, staged such a gallant fight that he won the heart of the gallery even as he lost the match. Conversely, the tempermental Johnsen played only when the urge struck him against Lynch, whom he had been accorded at least an even chance to defeat, and provided a sour ending to what had been a close battle.

In the first set Johnsen played well and apparently was set for a fairly easy victory over his doubles partner when he built up a 5-1 lead and finally won out, 6-4. But starting with the second set as Lynch grew stronger and simultaneously smarter, Johnsen seemed to lose heart and with the cracking of his spirit he lost the match.

The third and deciding set was a sorry sight to behold with Johnsen becoming more and more disgusted with trying to handle Lynch's lobs and pit-pat shots. After the third game young Davie, who experts declare needs only a better temperament to develop into a great player, was playing like a man who had conceded defeat. As he netted the match point, Johnsen capped his display of "temperament" by flinging his racquet into the net.

Don Shows Spirit

While all this was happening there was transpiring on the adjoining court a really stirring example of spirit as Martin played his heart out in a futile struggle with the older and considerable more experienced Leavens.

Attesting to Martin's tenacious determination was the fact that 6 of the 14 games of the first set went to deuce and that in the deciding second set he twice smashed Leavens' service when trailing and also won a pair of love games.

All that was recalcitrant in Martin's mental and mechanical makeup was a spotty backhand whose repeated errors cost him the match. Martin, with his powerful volley, sharp forehand and more than adequate service, impressed obbservers as a really fine prospect. Some predicted that when and if the Hoya junior acquires more consistency with his backhand he will be crowding into the list of the country's first 20 senior amateurs.

Yesterday's Results

Singles (quarter-finals)—Barney Welsh (1) defeated Buddy Adair (7), 6—1, 6—3; Don Leavens (2) defeated Don Martin, 8—6, 6—3; Hugh Lynch (5) defeated Davie Johnsen (3), 4—6, 6—4, 6—0.

Doubles (quarter-finals)—Charley Channing and Ricky Willis defeated Jim Hardey and Slater Clarke, 6—3, 6—2.

Second round—Dick Murphy and Tom Mangan (3) defeated Smith and Wadden, 7—5, 6—4.

Today's Schedule

Singles (quarter-finals), 5 p. m.—Murphy vs. Channing.

Doubles (third round), 4 p. m.—Welsh and Lynch (1) vs. Bill Breese and Ed Mather, 5 p. m.—Leavens and Johnsen vs. Doyle Royal and Eddie Miller, 6 p. m.—Mangan and Murphy vs. Austin Rice and Bill Hoppock.

Lady Angler Plays a Neat Tuna

Associated Press Photo

Mrs. Michael Lerner stands by the 407-pound blue fin giant white tuna (right) which she battled until it was played out recently off Bimini in the Bahama Islands. She caught the 84-pound white marlin at left the same day

'David' Meets 'Goliath' on Mat Tonight

It will be the Biblical-old story of David against 'Goliath in tonight's feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena.

Abie Coleman, smallest guy in the business, and Lou Plummer, one of the biggest, collide in a finish match. When last seen Abie was reported gathering up all the pebbles available at Atlantic City.

Plummer is planning an attack to ward off Abie's vaunted "Coleman Clutch," which has played havoc with his last two opponents. On successive weeks Coleman used his clutch, which, according to Promoter Joe Turner is a modified full Nelson, and defeated Jim Austeri and Angelo Leone.

So punishing was the clutch that both Austeri and Leone had to be carried from the ring.

The semiwindup will be between The Green Hornet, mysterious masked wrestler, and Rudy Dusek, of "Riot Squad" fame. Rudy is one of the few topnotchers The Hornet hasn't beaten.

Paul Boesch, the scientific Long Beach, N. Y., grappler, will engage Henry Kulkovich; Maurice LaChappelle will take on Jim Austeri, and Ace Freeman, a newcomer, will meet Tommy Rae.

First bout is at 8:30.

Departmental League

Pan. Canal	AB	H	O	A	G. A. O.	AB	H	O	A
Shubert,ss	5	4	1	3	B'fant,ss	3	1	1	1
P'atein,2b	5	2	2	4	A'strong,rf	1	1	1	0
Condon,3b	4	1	3	0	Moore,c...	5	3	12	0
H'inger,1b	4	0	8	1	Coe,2b...	1	1	0	0
Fauzzi,cf	4	2	3	0	M'shall,2b	3	1	0	2
Hawks,lf..	4	1	2	0	Harvey,rf..	1	0	0	0
Kelso,c...	4	0	3	0	Hudson,3b	2	2	0	0
Friel,rf...	1	0	1	0	Harding,1b	4	0	4	0
Ferree,rf..	2	1	0	0	Renn,3b,ss	4	2	1	1
Rush,p...	1	0	0	0	Hoff,cf,3b	4	1	4	0
Abeel,p...	3	0	0	0	B'comb,lf.	0	0	0	0
					Parisi,lf..	3	2	1	0
Totals.	37	11	21	10	Titcomb,p	1	1	0	0
					Norman,p.	2	0	0	1
					Totals.	34	14	24	5

Panama Canal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—	4
G. A. O.	3	7	0	0	0	2	1	x	—	13

Runs—Iannuzzi, Hawks, Keiso, Ferree, Armstrong, Bonifant (2), Moore (2), Marshall, Coe (2), Hudson, Renn, Hoff, Balcomb, Titcomb. Errors—Heininger, Rush, Abeel (2), Hoff, Norman. Two-base hits—Moore, Hudson. Three-base hits—Ferree, Hoff. Stolen base—Shubert. First base on balls—Off Rush, 3; off Norman, 1. Hits—Off Rush, 5 in 1 inning; off Abeel, 9 in 6 innings; off Titcomb, 4 in 3 innings; off Norman, 7 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Rush (Coe). Winning pitcher—Titcomb. Losing pitcher—Rush.

Wind Plays Havoc With Mako's Service

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 11.—Gene Mako, former No. 3 ranking tennis star, may have to spend 30 minutes warming up tomorrow to make just one shot.

Because of a freakish break in the weather which stopped their Mako had match point and threw match this afternoon, a single ace would give him a second round victory over Dave Freeman, Pomona College player and National Badminton champion, in the Triple A invitational tournament.

the ball into the air for service on what he hoped to be the last play. A strong gust of wind caught the ball and blew it into the gallery. He tried again. The same thing happened. Before they could resume play it started pouring and the umpire postponed the finish until tomorrow.

Mako staged a brilliant comeback to take the second set, 6—3, after losing the first, 6—0.

National champion Don McNeill advanced to the third round in one of the thrilling matches of the day. He held match point five times before finally subduing Ray Wiese, St. Louis, 7—5, 7—5.

All-Stars Want Game

A game is wanted with teams composed of players 14-years-old and under for Saturday, June 21, by Powell School All-Stars who have the use of a diamond. Call Michigan 3785.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	100	000	000	—	1	6	1			
Louisville	102	000	00x	—	3	7	1			

Kosio, Makosky (8) and Hayworth; Butland and Glenn.

St. Paul	000	000	000	—	0	8	0			
Toledo	201	001	00x	—	4	12	1			

Clemensen and Bauer; Whitehead and Spindel.

Kansas City at Indianapolis (night) (rain)

Minneapolis	000	230	100	—	6	10	2			
Columbus	020	001	00x	—	9	15	0			

Haefner, Kush (2), Hoggett (8) and Giuliano; Roe and Heath, Poland (9).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Night game—

Toronto	000	001	000	—	1	7	3			
Syracuse	014	001	00x	—	6	11	2			

Eayes and Todd; Nelson and Bottarini.

Night game—

Buffalo	010	000	100	—	2	5	1			
Jersey City	000	010	20x	—	3	6	0			

White, Roscoe (8) and Hancken; Harris and Blasmire.

Night game—

Rochester	031	200	300	—	10	17	3			
Baltimore	000	010	101	—	3	8	3			

Lyons and Mueller; Collier, Trinkle (4), Mickle (6), Weaver (7) and Redmond.

Night Game

Montreal	000	000	010	—	1	7	0			
Newark	000	000	000	—	0	5	1			

Kahn and Franks; Lindell and Sears.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 8; Chattanooga, 4.
Birmingham, 3; Memphis, 2.
New Orleans, 6; Little Rock, 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Greensboro, 5; Durham, 4.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Salem, 3; Staunton, 2.
Lynchburg, 10; Newport News, 8.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford, 4; Wilkes-Barre, 1.
Albany, 4; Elmira, 3 (11 innings).

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont, 1; Oklahoma City, 0.
Tulsa, 9-2; Shreveport, 7-3 (first game, 1 innings; second game, 7 innings).
San Antonio, 3; Fort Worth, 1.
Dallas at Houston (rain).

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Evansville, 1; Springfield, 0 (called end of third, rain).
Moline, 2-4; Decatur, 1-0.
Cedar Rapids, 2; Clinton, 1.
Waterloo at Madison (wet grounds).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Norfolk, 4; Asheville, 3.
Portsmouth at Charlotte, postponed, rain.

Upperville's Show Program Announced

Special Dispatch to The Post

Upperville, Va., June 11.—The Upperville Colt and Horse Show grounds in its setting of century-old oaks presents an active scene as final preparations are made for the annual exhibition, which opens Friday at 9:30 a. m., for a two-day show. Many horses to be shown on the first day, will arrive tomorrow, and as they finish their classes on Friday will be taken home to make room for others later on the program. With the 600 entries listed in the 46 classes, prospects point to the best exhibition ever staged on these grounds.

The show will open with the heavydraft classes and these will occupy the greater part of the morning of the opening day. Some fine entries will be seen from the stables of Dinwiddie Farms, Carl Wynkoop, Robert I. Skinner, Russell Parks, Thomas Payne, Thomas B. Glascock, H. C. Thompson, and many others.

The halfbred classes will also be shown on the opening morning, and outstanding among these is a class for registered halfbred 3-year-olds, which will be shown in hand. A Challenge Bowl is the award in this class. A leg on this bowl was won last year by B. R. Grimes' Flying Heels. In the afternoon, hunter classes will predominate, with the Founder's Cup as the feature.

Thoroughbreds, ponies, and hunters are on the second day's program. The thoroughbred classes, which carry the largest prizes given at the show, are well filled. A parade of these entries will precede the judging of each thoroughbred class. The champion 3-year-old hunter will be announced at the close of the first day, and the champion hunter of the show will be announced at the end of the exhibition.

The program for the first day is as follows:

Heavy draft mares and foals, heavy draft yearlings, heavy draft 2-year-olds, heavy draft 3-year-olds, heavy draft 3-year-olds and over, draft stallions, hunter improvement class, yearlings, heavy draft pairs, 4-year-olds and under.

Remount class for yearlings, hunter improvement class, 2-year-olds; heavy draft pairs, 3-year-olds and over; half-bred mares, half-bred foals, 3-year-olds, lightweight mare or gelding, suitable to become hunters; 3-year-olds, middle and heavyweight mare or gelding, suitable to become hunters; four horse teams, registered halfbred 3-year-olds, 3 and 4-year-olds, suitable to become hunters, under saddle, and 3-year-old hunters.

Recess.

Lightweight green hunters, halfbred road hacks, hunters, 4-year-olds and under; the Founder's Cup class, middle and heavyweight green hunters, halfbred hunters, handicap hunters and champion 3-year-olds.

The judges will be: Hunter and thoroughbred judges, Manley W. Carter, Carl Furr and Arthur White; remount, Col. Pleas B. Rogers; heavy draft, Joseph Vial and Edward N. Derr.

District Pin League Adds 4 New Teams

The Men's District League, Washington's fastest duckpin loop, last night in a special meeting at the Lucky Strike Alleys voted to increase the number of teams from 12 to 16 in order to include four of the newer bowling establishments of Metropolitan Washington. The augmented league will start the new season of play on September 10.

The addition of the four new teams will make the Men's District League one of the largest big time organizations in the country and is in keeping with the vast strides made by duckpin bowling in Washington as well as other sections of the country.

The newly admitted owners of the valuable District League franchises include Arlington Bowling Center, Tom Murray, manager; Takoma Recreation, Hap Newman, manager; Anacostia Spillway, Bob Davidson, general manager, and George Wilbur, Washington manager, and Fort Davis Bowling Center, Eddie Espey, manager. All present members of the league renewed their franchises for the coming year.

New officers for the new season were also elected at this meeting with Ed Schlegel, Georgetown Recreation, unanimously reelected president; Astor Clarke, Lafayette Bowling Center, unanimously reelected vice president, and Dick Hobart, closely identified with bowling activities of the Metropolitan-Washington district, succeeding Ed Geib as secretary-treasurer-scorer.

Danny Palmer's 144-377 sparked a three-game win by his Carley's team over the Keystone Boys of the Commercial A loop at Anacostia Spillway but C. Bryant, Naylor's Sea Food, also had a 144 effort which he turned into a splendid 407 set and led a three-game defeat of the Rinaldi Coal lads. The Spillway Seniors won all three from Supreme Shoe Store with Gus Placos leading the attack with 135-364. Larson and Cook, both of Keystone, had 376 and 340, respectively, while Tatum, Frank Small, jr., contributed 123-348 that helped take the odd game from Royal Engraving. Carley's took team highs with 574-1,667 and went out in front by a two-game margin over Naylor's Sea Food.

Bob Devers' 153-381 sparked the Club "A" League at Spillway in Anacostia and enabled his George & Co., team to take all three tilts from Southeast Spillers and roll high team set of 1,626 as well. A 556 count won high team game for the Pawnees, mainly because of P. Dicarlo's 344 and Tucker's 336. Mandell's, with Mullican totaling a nice 360, took the odd game from the Blitzkrieg boys despite Baker's 357 and Edward's 344. The Pawnees are far in front with a six-game margin over George & Co.

Fred Haney Becomes Manager Of Toledo Club in Browns' Deal

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 11.—Fred Haney, fired as manager of the St. Louis Browns, was given what some people will regard as a promotion today with his appointment as manager and vice president of Toledo of the American Association.

When Haney was let out for Luke Sewell last week, President Don Barnes of the Browns said he hoped to find a place for him in the club's organization. The Browns have what is described as "something closer than a working agreement" with Toledo.

Zack Taylor, who has been managing Toledo, will come to the Browns as a coach. Taylor, veteran National League catcher, managed San Antonio of the Texas League from 1937 to 1938 and then shifted to Toledo last season.

Haney managed Toledo from 1935 to 1938 before coming to the Browns.

Lorton Blues Win

The Lorton Reformatory "Blue" baseball team claimed a coveted 7-1 victory over Palace A. C. over the past weekend as the invaders' "Lefty" McIntyre was pounded for 12 hits. Gerkin turned in a 6-hit mound performance for the winners. Leading batter was Penland, who hit safely on 3 of his 5 trips to the plate.

Seek Unlimited Foes

The Hillcrest A. C. is seeking games with unlimited baseball clubs. Call Atlantic 8621.

Palace Meets Dodgers

Palace A. C. diamonders risk their tie for the Washington-Virginia League lead tonight in a clash with the Arlington Dodgers at Ballston Stadium. Starting time will be 8 p. m.

Though the Dodgers have won only one game during the first half, most of their losses were by narrow margins and on poor breaks.

Football RamsSold For $140,000; Team Stays in Cleveland

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, June 11.—The Cleveland Rams of the National Professional Football League were sold today, but the club will remain in Cleveland.

Dan F. Reeves, of New York, and Fred Levy, jr., of Louisville, Ky., purchased the club from a Cleveland group that has operated at a loss for several years. The price was reliably reported to be about $140,000.

Earl (Dutch) Clark will remain as head coach and Art Lewis as assistant coach.

Pitcher Rigney's Deferment Shapes Up as Test Case

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 11.—The 60-day draft deferment granted John Dungan Rigney, $12,000-a-year pitcher with the Chicago White Sox, took shape tonight as a test case that may have widespread influence on other baseball players registered for Army service.

Paul G. Armstrong, State selective service director, disclosed that he had appealed to President Roosevelt to reverse the Rigney ruling on direct orders from Lewis B. Hershey, National deputy draft director in Washington.

Armstrong expressed the belief that Rigney was no different than thousands of other young men who have made sacrifices for military training and that the public in general does not believe that a man should be deferred because of his prominence or large salary in baseball or any other field.

"The State director has the authority to make an appeal from any decision of any board or appeal board," Armstrong said. "I happened to be with Director Hershey in Washington when word of Rigney's case came in.

"The officials decided then and there to make a test of Rigney's case and expected me to file the proper papers. They are now in the hands of the President.

"I happen to be a White Sox fan and would rather see Rigney with the team, but he's no different from any other citizen. They told me to appeal it and it is my duty to do so.

"They have taken young fellows who make $35 a week and others making $5,000 a week. They've all made this sacrifice. Rigney is just one of thousands as far as the draft goes."

Rigney who will be 27 in October, appealed to his local draft board June 3 for deferment on the plea that immediate induction would work "unusual individual hardship" on him. Previously he had been called for induction June 20.

Rigney pleaded that, if inducted at this time, he would lose four-elevenths of his annual salary and that he also intended to marry Miss Dorothy Comiskey, treasurer of the White Sox.

When interviewed today, Rigney said his marriage plans now were indefinite.

"If I finish two more months with the Sox, I don't care how long they keep me in the Army," Rigney said. "No one wants to avoid his duty to his country."

Art Welders Want Games

The Art Welders nine, from Alexandria, wants to travel on Sunday to play unlimited teams, particularly to Four Corners, Snug Harbor, Fiego, or other Maryland teams. Managers may reach Manager Harlow, at Alexandria 2469.

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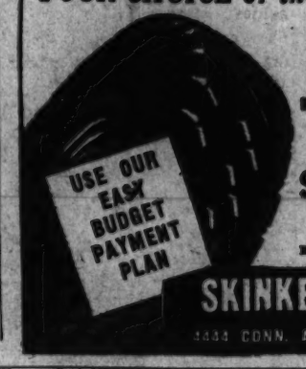

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Overton Begins Defense of Mid-Atlantic Golf Title Today

Champ Tours Course in 74 In Practice

100 Amateurs Play In Hot Springs Tourney; Kent Carries Va. Hopes

Hot Springs, Va., June 11.—Spencer Overton, of the Rolling Road Golf Club of Baltimore toured the Cascades Course in a 74 today in a practice round in preparation for defense this weekend of his Mid-Atlantic amateur title. He was out with a 37 and in with a 37.

Overton will defend his championship against a field of Virginia and Maryland entries expected to total around 100. The 18-hole qualifying round for championship flight competitors will be played tomorrow and Friday. Qualifying in the senior division for golfers 55 years old and over also is scheduled tomorrow.

In other practice rounds today David Hunt, jr., from the Army and Navy Club, turned in a 79, and E. G. Barnes, of the Rolling Road Club, a 78. Four others who rounded the course turned in no cards.

Virginia's chief title hope is Charlie Kent, the Richmond veteran. James Corbett, Bernon Prentice, Fay Ingalls, Van Lear Shriver and Baisley Elebash have entered from Hot Springs.

The Washington Manor Club entries include H. A. Milhillo, L. G. Pray, M. A. Shipley, R. C. Pettingill, W. L. Tucker, A. L. Lynn, Ted Bartlett, Frank Butler, Jack Stasler, L. T. Souder, Henry E. Worcester, Merrell Whittlesey, J. G. Reilly, C. A. Alber, Chester Leakin, Harry Pitt, Earl McAlear, Ralph Gibson, Lee Ritter, John R. Daily and W. J. Peters.

Entries from the Washington Golf and Country Club include Dr. M. C. Burton, Ken Harris, Walter McCallum, Dr. Falls, W. E. Davis, Ed Breitenbach and R. E. Hotze; from Indian Springs, Jesse Dowling; from Kenwood, Maury Fitzgerald, John Bergelin and Dallas Dort; from Army and Navy, Ralph Bogart, and from Columbia, Earl Skinker and A. S. Gardiner.

Literary Team Wins Honors At Woodward

The Washington Literary Society of the Woodward School for Boys won honors in the school's annual field day held yesterday on the North Ellipse.

The school pupils were divided into two groups for purpose of competition. In winning the Washington Literary Society scored 150 points to 92 for its rival, the Jefferson Literary Society, in combined track and swimming events.

Special features of the field day included a relay race around the bases on the baseball diamond, won by a Washington Literary Society team of Mike Bennett, Max Vogel, Bill Noyes and Edward Burns; a tug of war, won by Washington Society, and a 1,000-yard race, won by Jimmy Duke, of the Jefferson Society.

After the track events, a softball game was won by the Washington Literary Society, 5-3.

Mike Bennett, Max Vogel and Bill Noyes, all of Washington Society, each won three events, contributing 15 points apiece to the Washington total.

RESULTS OF TRACK EVENTS

25-YARD DASH (75 to 100 pounds)—First, Mike Bennett (Wash.); second, Ralph Shipp (Wash.); third, William Mansfield (Jeff.).

50-YARD DASH (100 to 120 pounds)—First, Max Vogel (Wash.); second, Jack Decker (Wash.); third, Clifton Clarridge (Jeff.).

50-YARD DASH (120 to 140 pounds)—First, Bill Noyes (Wash.); second, Tom Donaldson (Jeff.); third, Roger George (Wash.).

100-YARD DASH (unlimited)—Tie for first, Earl Miller (Jeff.) and Edward Burns (Wash.); third, Eugene Rector (Jeff.).

50-YARD DASH (75 to 100 pounds)—First, Mike Bennett (Wash.); second, Ralph Shipp (Wash.); third, Charles Jacobs (Wash.).

75-YARD DASH (100 to 120 pounds)—First, Max Vogel (Wash.); second, Morris Cohen (Wash.); third, Clifton Clarridge (Jeff.).

75-YARD DASH (120 to 140 pounds)—First, Bill Noyes (Wash.); second, Ray Hoppin (Wash.); third, Tom Donaldson (Jeff.).

1,000-YARD RUN (unlimited)—First, James Duke (Jeff.); second, Eugene Rector (Jeff.); third, Alan Proaise (Wash.).

STANDING BROAD JUMP (75 to 100 pounds)—First, Mike Bennett (Wash.); second, Ralph Shipp (Wash.); third, Charles Jacobs (Wash.).

STANDING BROAD JUMP (100 to 120 pounds)—First, Max Vogel (Wash.); second, Clifton Clarridge (Jeff.); third, tie, Jack Decker (Wash.) and Wendell McCoy (Wash.).

STANDING BROAD JUMP (120 to 140 pounds)—First, Bill Noyes (Wash.); second, Tom Harrison (Jeff.); third, tie, Tom Donaldson (Jeff.) and Dave Strubinger (Jeff.).

STANDING BROAD JUMP (unlimited)—First, Edward Burns (Wash.); second, Eugene Rector (Jeff.); third, Gerhard Langer (Jeff.).

RELAY AROUND BASES—Winner, Washington Society (Mike Bennett, Max Vogel, Bill Noyes and Edward Burns).

TUG OF WAR—Winner, Washington Society.

SOFTBALL GAME—Winner, Washington Society.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Anderson..	14	8	1	3	0	0	0	0	.375
Travis ...	50	202	41	73	14	9	5	39	.361
Kennedy..	12	25	3	9	0	1	0	3	.360
Cramer ...	54	234	36	76	9	3	1	31	.325
Vernon ...	59	159	27	44	7	4	3	31	.310
Lewis	53	221	36	68	13	4	4	25	.308
Early	33	113	15	32	4	3	5	18	.283
Myer	27	81	11	22	3	1	0	8	.272
Bluedworth	47	151	19	40	12	1	1	24	.265
Archie	31	94	9	24	4	2	1	11	.255
West	10	16	2	4	0	0	0	2	.250
Kraus	12	29	2	7	0	1	0	0	.241
Case	51	218	33	51	12	2	0	17	.234
Tolahi	23	75	11	14	3	2	0	5	.187
Sundra....	16	44	3	4	0	0	0	1	.167
Hudson....	12	32	2	5	1	0	0	4	.156
Chase	13	26	1	4	0	0	0	1	.154
Weiss	22	48	5	7	1	0	0	3	.146
Masterson.	14	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	.091
Leonard..	13	29	0	2	0	0	0	3	.069
Carrasquel	15	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Baker	11	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sexton	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	Gs.	Cs.	W.	L.
Sundra....	10	67⅓	82	17	24	9	5	5	4
Masterson.	14	49⅓	59	26	26	5	1	2	3
Hudson....	12	92	98	37	46	12	5	4	7
Leonard...	13	87	106	23	34	11	5	4	7
Anderson..	14	49⅓	51	20	15	1	0	1	3
Kennedy..	11	68⅓	74	41	19	9	3	2	7
Chase	13	76⅓	80	47	32	12	3	1	8
Carrasquel	15	25⅓	24	9	12	0	0	0	0
Baker.....	11	14	22	12	14	6	0	0	0

D. C. Golfer Swaps Shop Talk at Open

Helen Dettweiler (left), of Washington, D. C., who had a 76, and Betty Jamieson, of San Antonio, Tex., who had a 79, talk over their games after the qualifying round Monday in the Western Women's Open golf tourney in Cincinnati. Both were favorites

Associated Press Photo

Women's Golf Play Halted By Downpour

Cincinnati, June 11.—Sixteen survivors in the twelfth annual women's western golf championship reversed procedure today and had showers—cold ones—on the course, instead of warm ones in the locker room.

Rain flooded the fairways, traps and greens, drenching the competitors and making the Cincinnati country club layout unplayable.

For the first time in the fixture's history, match play was halted and the program changed to permit a double-header for tomorrow. All matches will be resumed where the girls left off today to slosh back to the clubhouse.

First announcement by the committee was that the entire program would be moved back a day, shifting the 36-hole finals to Sunday instead of Saturday, but professionals Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, and Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, pleaded they had Sabbath exhibitions scheduled so the Thursday twin-bill was booked.

Here's how they stood when play terminated:

Patty Berg, Minneapolis professional, two up over Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, Ill., after nine holes.

Georgia Tainter, Western junior champion from Fargo, N. Dak., two up over Dolly Schildmiller, Cincinnati champion, after eight holes.

Betty Jameson, national amateur queen from San Antonio, Tex., three up over Eleanor Dudley, of Chicago, after eight holes.

Dorothy Gardner, Steubenville, Ohio, and Betty Jane Haemerle, 15-year-old St. Louis schoolgirl, even after five holes.

Helen Dettweiler, Washington professional, three up over Virginia Guilfoil, Buffalo, N. Y., after five holes.

Mrs. James D. Platt, jr., Ohio medal play champion from Dayton, two up over Mrs. Ralph Goodwin, of Cincinnati, after five holes.

Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich., two up over Sue Land, of Richmond, Ind., after five holes.

Mrs. Burt Weil, three-time Ohio champion from Cincinnati, and Mrs. Douglas Hill, Cincinnati, even after three holes.

Detroit Tigers Impressed By Collegian

By the Associated Press

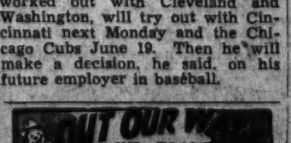
Detroit, June 11.—The Detroit Tigers stopped to watch today as Dick Wakefield, University of Michigan sophomore outfielder, belted the ball to all parts of Briggs Stadium.

Wearing Hank Greenberg's old uniform—No. 5—Wakefield drew everyone's attention in a batting drill before today's game with Philadelphia. He sent the first pitched ball into the upper deck of the right-field stands, bounced others off the screen or sent them screaming down the first-base line, and, before leaving, hit another home run.

Manager Del Baker said Wakefield, whose bat was a big factor in the Big Ten championship won by the Wolverines, appeared to have more power than he had seen in many years in a young player.

Even Louis (Bo-Bo) Newsom, who usually doesn't pin accolades on anybody except himself, commented, "He's the best looking hitter I've ever seen fresh from college."

Wakefield, who already has worked out with Cleveland and Washington, will try out with Cincinnati next Monday and the Chicago Cubs June 19. Then he will make a decision, he said, on his future employer in baseball.



Buddy Scott Forced to Drill In Baltimore for Pastor Bout

Scarcity of Sparring Partners Here Compels Move; Scott Picked to Win

Buddy Scott, having a hard time finding sparring partners, picked up his baggage and took a jaunt to Baltimore yesterday for a stiff workout with Johnny Kapovich, young heavyweight who recently lost a close decision to Gus Dorazio in the Monumental city.

Harry Raskin decided on the move when it became apparent that his Washington sparmates, Joe Hill, local colored boy, and Stoney Jackson—both of whom are hardly more than middleweights—were not able to give Buddy enough opposition to work up a good sweat.

Buddy's cheering section received a newcomer yesterday when Jimmy Merrill, a featherweight who fought on the University of North Carolina boxing team with Norment Quarles, turned up predicting that Scott will beat Bob Pastor Monday night in Griffith Stadium.

"I saw one of his sparring mates stagger him with a right to the chin in a workout last Saturday in New York, and for my money I'll take Scott," Merrill told Gabe Menendez, Joe Turner's matchmaker. Merrill, without knowing newspapermen were present, enthused at length in a conversation with Gabe—probably the best piece of unsolicited indorsement Scott has had in several seasons.

Pastor broke training yesterday in Stillman's gym in New York and will report here tomorrow to conclude his training in public at Turner's Arena. Italo Colonello, veteran Italian behemoth, who fights Jimmy DeChard in a special 6-round match, will spar with Pastor.

Babe Didrickson, Pushing Hubby's Auto, Is Injured

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, June 11.—A stalled automobile is the reason Babe Didrikson Zaharias isn't defending her title in the women's Western Open Golf Tournament at Cincinnati.

The good-natured Babe and her husband, wrestling promoter George Zaharias, went into a ditch in their automobile on a tour of Australia last year.

Babe got out, gave the machine a push, and pulled a vertebra out of joint.

"She's had trouble with it ever since, and recently reinjured it. It was too bad," said Zaharias, proudly, "because she's the greatest woman golfer in the world and would have won the title again."

Sanders Given Charge Of Major Vandy Sports

Nashville, Tenn., June 11 (AP).—Henry R. (Red) Sanders, head football coach at Vanderbilt University, has been placed in executive charge of the university's major sports—football, basketball, baseball and track—Dean Fred J. Lewis, secretary of the committee on athletics, announced today.

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50 Washington Golfers to Vie In Md. Play

Washington's star amateur brigade will continue its parade to out-of-town tournaments next week when at least 50 are expected to compete in the twenty-first renewal of the Maryland State Amateur Golf Championship at the Suburban Club in Baltimore.

The field will qualify, June 20, and five flights of 16, including the championship bracket, will swing into two match play rounds Saturday, June 21 with the semi-finals and finals June 22.

Entries close at noon Wednesday, June 18 with association secretary Emmet Gary at 16 McClellan Place, Baltimore. The entrance fee prior to that time is $3 and for post entries $5.

M. Parker Nolan, Congressional's Club titlist, is defending champion in the Old Line State event, and will lead the District delegation after the title.

A conflict with the National Intercollegiate Championship in Columbus, Ohio, will rob the tournament of two stars, Bobby Brownell and Otto Greiner, and possibly others. Brownell defeated Greiner in the finals of the 1939 Invitation Tournament at the Suburban Club.

The course will be open June 18 and 19 for practice rounds. The tourney is open to members of clubs in the Maryland State G. A. and to non-members who are residents of the State.

The association has abolished consolation prizes.

Union Printers Win in League

Treasury	AB	H	O	A	Printers	AB	H	O	A
Rhine,lb,p					H'ran,lb,3b	2	0	3	2
of	3	1	8	0	Homan,3b,				
H'inson,2b	3	0	2	0	lb	4	2	4	1
M'don,ss,p	3	1	0	5	Sch'der,cf	4	3	1	0
L'ham,p,3b	2	0	0	2	B'dford,ss.	3	2	0	1
Knott,lf..	2	2	0	0	H'brook,lf	3	0	0	0
Kassel,of..	2	0	1	0	Hennis,c..	0	0	0	0
Cavanaugh					Hofberg,2b	4	1	2	3
cf,p,ss..	0	0	0	0	Dalglish,rf	1	0	0	0
H'ler,3b,lb	1	0	1	1	Mosedale,rf	1	0	0	0
Garlick,c.	2	0	2	0	Greer,c,lf	2	1	0	1
Vass,rf...	1	0	0	0	B.Webb,p.	4	3	0	3
M'ahan,rf	1	0	0	0	S.Webb,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	20	4	15	8	Totals..	27	12	16	11

Treasury	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	1
Union Printers	1	0	2	6	9	x	—	18

Runs—Holloran (2), Homan (3), Schneider (3), Boundford, Hennig, Hofberg, Dalglish (3), Hodkinson. Runs batted in—Schneider (6), Boundford, Webb, Knott. Errors—Hunter, Garlick (2), Vass. Two-base hits—Webb (2). Home run—Schneider. Passed ball—Garlick. Winning pitcher—B. Webb. Losing pitcher—Lynham. Umpire—Priest.

Post-Industrial League Results

L. Tavern	AB	H	O	A	H. & J.	AB	H	O	A
Thomas,c.	3	0	4	0	Artes,ss.	3	1	2	2
Goode,1b.	3	2	5	0	Brown,3b.	3	1	2	2
Clarke,2b.	1	0	4	2	Forner,2b.	4	0	2	4
M'pane,cf.	4	1	1	0	Hobson,lf.	3	1	2	0
Knepley,3b	3	3	3	2	Dorish,rf.	2	0	0	0
Fowler,rf.	4	1	1	0	Walters,1b	3	1	6	0
Dugan,ss.	1	0	1	4	*Pruitt...	1	1	0	0
Craver,lf.	4	0	0	0	Jenkins,cf.	3	0	0	0
Jennings,p	2	1	0	0	G'almo,c.	3	2	4	1
Wheatley,p	1	1	0	0	Reid,p...	2	1	0	1
Totals.	25	8	18	8	Totals..	27	9	18	10

Little Tavern	2	2	0	1	0	3	—	8
H. & J. Construction Co...	3	0	0	4	0	1	—	7

Runs—Thomas (2), Goode (2), Clarke, Mangiapone, Craver, Wheatley, Artes, Brown (2), Hobson (2), Gironimo, Reid. Errors—Forner, Clarke, Good. Two-base hit—Brown. Home run—Hobson. Stolen bases—Gironimo, Thomas, Goode (4), Mangiopane. First base on balls—Off Reid, 7; off Jennings, 4; off Wheatley, 2. Hits—Off Jennings, 7 in 3 innings; off Wheatley, 2 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Jennings, 2; by Wheatley, 1; by Reid, 4.

'Fordham Flash' Was Tops

Joe McCarthy Picks Frisch As the Perfect Ball Player

Yankee Manager Says Star Had 'Everything'

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, June 11.—Next year's All-Star baseball game will mark the tenth anniversary of its inception at Chicago and it may be returned to the Windy City with the fans again selecting the squad in a Nation-wide poll. . . . If so it will be played at Wrigley Field because 1942 will be the National League's turn. . . . When Joe McCarthy of the Yankees was asked if he ever had seen a "perfect ball player" he replied, "Sure. Frank Frisch was a perfect ball player. He could run, he could hit from either side, he could throw, he could bunt, he had a great competitive temperament. He had everything."

• • • •

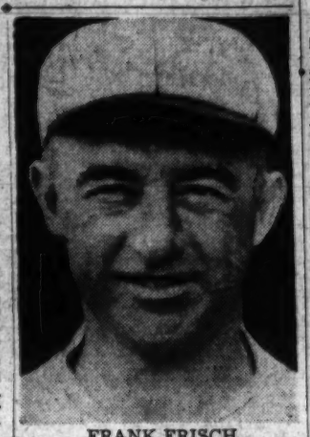
The Cubs had a deal all set with the St. Louis Cardinals for Pitcher Harry Gumbert until Branch Rickey sold Ernie Koy to the Cincinnati Reds and didn't need the money Chicago offered. . . . The longest batting streak in the major leagues this season belongs to Joe DiMaggio, who has hit in 25 consecutive games. . . . He still has a long way to go to match the modern record of 41 set by George Sisler, of the St. Louis Browns, in 1922 . . . Pat Mullin, the young liquor tester no kiddin') from Grindstone, Pa., has a chance to be the American League rookie of the year if he stays with the Detroit Tigers. . . . Pete Reiser, of the Dodgers, is the fair-haired boy in the senior circuit.

• • • •

Some baseball people are wondering to themselves why Bob Feller, if necessary, couldn't be deferred a month from the Army to finish the season when Al (Bummy) Davis can be given a month's furlough from the same Army to come to New York and train for a prize fight . . . Chuck Dressen, Brooklyn's well-known authority on signals, says the sign that any club would most like to learn from a rival is the hit-and-run . . . Cincinnati has cooled off on its world champions to the point that one paper did not send a writer with the team on its current Eastern tour.

• • •

Jim Wilson, manager of the Cubs, says he doesn't think injuries are an alibi for any major league club . . . "Sickness and injuries are something you have to expect in baseball," he explained, "and when they give you 25 men on a squad you ought to always be able to get nine pretty good guys on the field." . . . Bill Nicholson, Wilson's slugging phenom, has batted in more runs than he has made hits . . . Ford Frick and John Heydler, present and past presidents of the National League, will be at Coopers town Friday for the ceremonial exhibition between the Cincinnati Reds and Cleveland Indians.



FRANK FRISCH

Mike Sklar Opens Another Softie League

A new softball circuit, to be known as the Edgewood Twilight League, has been organized by Mike Sklar and will start play June 17 at Edgewood Playground. Foes in the first double-header will be Senate Beer and U. and G. Barbeque, and Filipinos and Surveyors.

Teams wishing to fill the two vacancies in the league may call Sklar at District 4089 or Randolph 2855 before Friday.

Clem Stralka's Redskin Ten Upsets Elite

Kavakos Grill further cemented its first place position in the Capital City League last night at Washington Softball Stadium by defeating Garvin's Grill, 6-4, behind the tight pitching of "Lefty" Horejsi. Johnson and Lee hit homers for the winners, while Harrison connected for one for the losers. The victory was the fifth in six starts for the Grillmen.

Clem Stralka's Service Station Redskins scored an upset 6-5 triumph over the Elite Laundry ten in a nine-inning ball game. Bob Masterson, who started, was relieved by "Curly" White in the third. White was the winning pitcher, but Masterson's ninth-inning single led to the winning run to bring victory to his successor. Fred Davis, the Redskins' new tackle from Alabama, clouted a homer.

Three games are scheduled tonight, with Fat Boy meeting Robinson, Inc., of the Sherwood League at 6 p. m. At 8 p. m., Evening Star will meet Elite Laundry in a National Night League game, and at 9:15 the D. C. Firemen, victors over I.B.M. and Senate Beer, will take on Overnight Transportation ten of Baltimore, one of the leading teams in the Monumental City, in an exhibition game.

Senate Beer Ten's Last-Inning Rally Beats Baltimoreans

Senate Beer staged a Frank Merriwell finish, scoring two runs in the last inning with two outs, to shade Schavitz & Sons, Baltimore softball champions, 10-9, last night in Ballston Stadium to preserve its spotless 5-year record against all Baltimore opposition.

Trailing 8-9 in the seventh stanza, the Beermen staged a rally when Dave White singled and went to third on Phil Fox's looping double to right field. Fox and White both tallied with the deciding runs, when Charley Acquilino bounced a single over shortstop.

Abe Rosenfield started on the mound for Senate and left the game leading 4-1 when he was spiked on the left leg in a close play at home-plate. In the first game International Machines edged Bethlehem Ship Builders 3-2, behind the effective hurling of Pete Mastrodonato.

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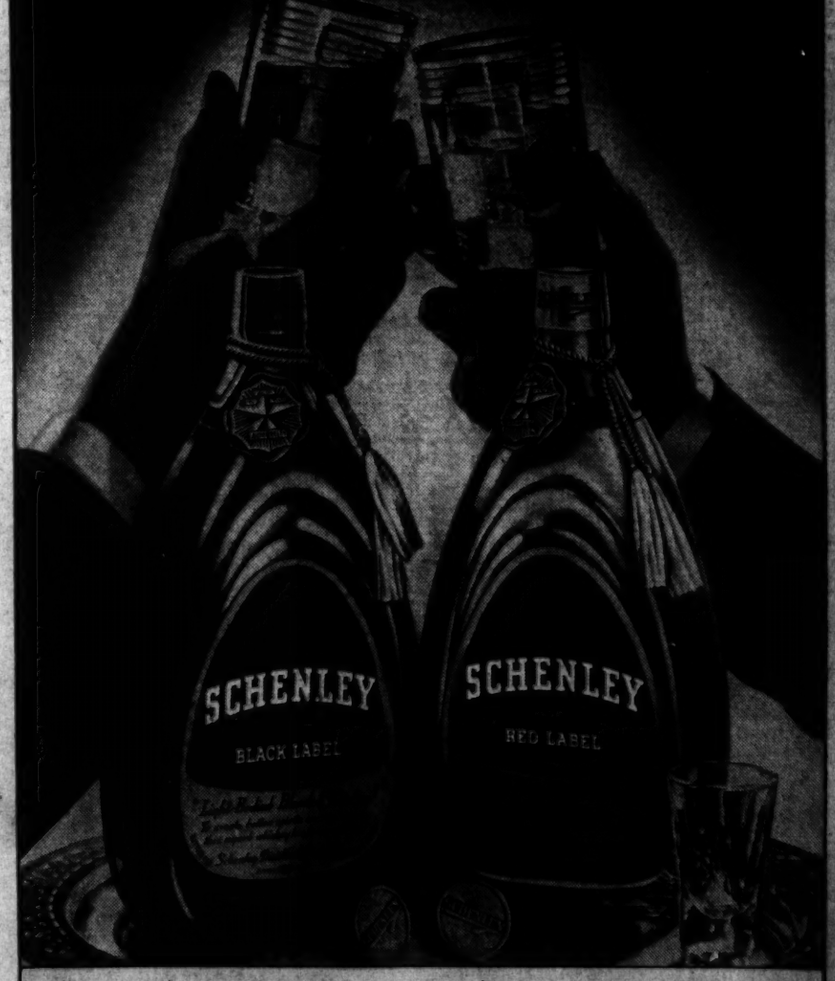

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Silver Beam Wins Feature at Charles Town in Fast Time

Buddy Root's Winning Ride Near Record

Stewart Mare Beats Remolee by Length; Engle's Charm, 3d; Double Pays $55

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Towp, W. Va., June 11.—After being shut off several times on the inside, Jockey Buddy Root brought J. V. Stewart's Silver Beam to the outside and drove to a length victory. This triumph came in the fourth annual running of the Washington Golf and Country Club Purse, named in honor of a party of members and friends who invade this track under the guidance of Henry Tait Rodier. Silver Beam came home ahead of J. E. Simmons' Remolee. Three and a half lengths in the back was the Guilford Farm's Engle's Charm to be third in the field of seven going 6½ furlongs.

Silver Beam was the second winner on the progrm for Jockey Root and Trainer Carl Hanford, former jockey, who is making his debut as a trainer at this meeting. Silver Beam, a 4-year-old daughter of Trace Call, paid an $11.20 mutuel and flirted with the track record time. She hung up a figure of 1:19 2-5, a fraction above the mark held by Here Goes. Root had ridden Ballyhaunis, a $6.40 shot, to the wire for the same stable in the fourth race, named the Dave Thomas Purse.

Remolee and Pomary staged a merry battle for the pacemaking honors for more than half of the distance. They both kept close in on the track and Root made repeated efforts to get through on the inside. Finally, approaching the stretch, he took the filly to the outside of Remolee and she responded to a drive to win going away.

J. Pedrosa's Clocks, well handled by Apprentice G. Acosta, came through on the rail to win in approved going away fashion in the first race. Paying $8.80, Clocks led Navigation and Lady Buck to the wire. Lady Buck set virtually all the pace but could not resist her rivals in the closing test.

Charles Town Entries, Marvel Ratings, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Nassau's Beau (Vessell)		111	15-1	...
9	Hi Toots (Scocca)		108	15-1	...
10	*Sir Jerome (Bletzacker)		114	3-1	...
11	Mowmet (Palumbo)		119	5-1	...
12	Pete's Rocket (C. Hernandez)		111	20-1	...
13	Turnin M. (W. Kelly)		111	5-2	...
14	Terry May (J. Hernandes)		111	5-2	...
1	Prison Ship (Bletzacker)		111	8-1	...
2	Lady Longworth (Root)		108	20-1	...
3	Sleepy (Leland)		108	10-1	...
4	Mowmet (C. Martinez)		111	20-1	...
5	Gallon Man (Root)		108	15-1	...
6	Sunmaker (Scocca)		108	15-1	...
7	Herod's Pilate (C. Kirk)		111	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Traveln (Root)		107	15-1	310
9	Microplay (C. Kirk)		107	8-1	314
10	Highland Song (Shanks)		113	2-1	316
11	Radio Charm (Martinez)		112	6-1	312
12	Man at Arms (Scocca)		112	10-1	308
13	Miss Kear (Churchill)		113	6-1	306
14	Gay Frank (Root)		110	5-1	308
1	Happy Hostess (Vessell)		113	6-1	304
2	Lead Pipes (W. Kelly)		107	8-1	310
3	Paper Girl (Scocca)		107	10-1	306
4	Ann Gruncher (C. Kirk)		107	6-1	314
5	Briar Bird (O. Hernandes)		118	4-1	312
6	Roving Miss (Martinez)		107	10-1	310
7	Kindle (Vessell)		107	20-1	306

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Yavaslubik (Eversole)		113	8-1	310
9	Schley Buck (Bernhardt)		113	4-1	318
10	*Miss Hawk (McDonald)		108	10-1	306
11	Part One (Leyland)		113	12-1	310
12	Penbrake (Fernandes)		108	5-1	306
13	Olivio (C. Kirk)		108	6-1	308
14	Time Scout (Root)		108	3-1	310
1	Ace of Trumps (Palumbo)		113	3-1	316
2	Irish Mirth (Leyland)		108	6-1	306
3	Bud's King (Woodstock)		113	12-1	304
4	Sour Cherry (Martinez)		108	15-1	302
5	Quirigzer (Vessell)		113	20-1	304
6	*Mystic Man (Acosta)		108	6-1	302
7	County Cork (Shanks)		113	6-1	306

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Snuggle (Martinez)		107	10-1	310
9	Deodo (W. Kelly)		112	6-1	308
10	*Westing (Bletzacker)		108	5-2	322
11	Princess Lady (Vessell)		113	2-1	306
12	Cry Coarse (Acosta)		107	6-1	316
13	Brinklow (Witmer)		101	20-1	310
14	Happy Sis (J. Hernandez)		104	8-1	308
1	Adheimar (Haber)		110	4-1	306
2	*Little Schley (Shaffer)		107	12-1	310
3	Jewel Song (Churchill)		107	8-1	308
4	Canrock (C. Kirk)		112	4-1	314
5	Stealing Home (Vessell)		107	4-1	308
6	Red Go (Eversole)		115	6-1	306
7	Shotting Scout (Leyland)		112	10-1	306

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	Happy News (Root)		110	8-1	314
10	Dansig (C. Kirk)		105	10-1	312
11	Tin Plate (Eversole)		110	15-1	314
11	*Mint Kiss (Scocca)		100	15-1	310
12	Miss Mud (Churchill)		107	8-1	314
13	*Commanderess (Acosta)		106	5-1	316
14	Dona Boy (Leyland)		110	20-1	314
1	Miss Fidsit (Palumbo)		110	5-2	326
2	Star Canter (Dufford)		112	5-2	310
3	Misprint (Bernhardt)		105	4-1	308
4	Marandan (Palumbo)		115	4-1	306
5	Fortunate Boop (Vessell)		107	15-1	302
6	*Barrie Wrack (McDonald)		102	8-1	306
7	*Special Belle (Acosta)		102	20-1	305
8	Colin Legend (J. Hernandez)		107	8-1	314

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
6	†Delhi Dan (Palumbo)		112	5-2	312
7	Sir Broadside (Scocca)		114	8-1	316
8	Clay Hill (Palumbo)		114	5-2	310
9	Glitter Girl (Vessell)		111	7-5	328
10	Indian Sea (Martinez)		114	8-1	314
1	Purport (C. Kirk)		112	4-1	312
2	Lord Longworth (Root)		110	20-1	316
3	Scootie (J. Hernandes)		109	10-1	310
4	Dukes Wild (Shanks)		114	6-1	308
5	*Oddrea (McDonald)		100	20-1	311

†E. Johnston entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	War Rumor (Bletzacker)		111	9-5	316
9	Scullery Maid (Vessell)		109	3-1	314
10	Sun Sweep (C. Kirk)		105	12-1	310
11	Hastings View (Root)		110	20-1	308
12	Custer (Scocca)		112	8-1	306
13	*Peter Lad (Acosta)		111	5-2	316
14	Grouchy (C. Kirk)		111	6-1	310
1	Blue Cyclone (Martinez)		105	8-1	308
2	*Last Scamp (Bletzacker)		104	6-1	316
3	Channing (W. Kelly)		110	3-1	310
4	Ale Mode (Eversole)		111	4-1	308
5	Fritz W. (Eversole)		110	8-1	312
6	*Blox (Bletzacker)		111	6-1	308
7	Pamunkey (Churchill)		111	4-1	316

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Trixie Lass (Root)		110	8-1	310
9	Asterisk (Martinez)		110	4-1	308
10	Buffoon (Shanks)		115	3-1	316
11	Land of Smiles (Palumbo)		115	10-1	310
12	Trostar (Root)		115	4-1	314
13	*Jetaime (Bletzacker)		110	8-1	308
14	Sunny Rose (Leyland)		110	4-1	318
1	Macie Margaret (Martinez)		110	6-1	308
2	Agnes Knight (Martinez)		110	4-1	306
3	*Sea Finn (Acosta)		108	3-1	310
4	Pailin (Scocca)		110	10-1	312
5	Never Idol (J. Hernandes)		110	4-1	310
6	Jean C. (Palumbo)		110	8-1	308
7	Miss Pilgrim (W. Kelly)		110	15-1	306

NINTH RACE—(Substitute); Charles Town Course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	Scylla (Churchill)		110	6-1	306
10	Lady Timarole (C. Kirk)		107	15-1	310
11	Small Change (J. Hernandes)		115	4-1	308
12	Turusand (Acosta)		108	3-1	316
13	Taut (C. Kirk)		116	3-1	312
14	Hibiase (Root)		118	2-1	318
1	Gold Sweep (C. Wright)		107	6-1	304
2	Storminess (Martinez)		112	10-1	302
3	*Chief Hollis (Acosta)		113	5-1	314
4	Marandan (Palumbo)		113	8-1	304
5	Fortunate Boop (Vessell)		107	15-1	302
6	*Barrie Wrack (McDonald)		102	8-1	306
7	*Special Belle (Acosta)		102	20-1	305
8	Colin Legend (J. Hernandes)		107	8-1	314

Charles Town Race Charts

Wednesday, June 11, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30½. Off at 2:31½. Winner, J. Pedrosa's br. h. (8), by On Watch—Sox. Trained by F. Castro. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
CLOCKS	(Acosta)	117	3	4	5nk	4h	1½	$3.40
NAVIGATION	(Dufford)	116	8	1	3½	2h	2nk	2.80
LADY BUCK	(Bernhardt)	108	6	2	1½	1½	3½	34.30
WAUGH SCOUT	(Eversole)	113	7	6	6nk	5h	4h	9.00
MISS MAKER	(Palumbo)	114	6	8	8	7h	5h	4.50
SECRETA	(Scocca)	104	2	5	3nk	3nk	6h	9.40
LIKELY LAD	(Solimena)	113	4	3	4h	6½	7h	3.90
BLOWING ROCK	(O.Hernandez)	112	1	7	7h	8	8	85.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLOCKS, $8.80, $4.00, $3.80; NAVIGATION, $4.80, $3.60; LADY BUCK, $8.00.

CLOCKS saved ground while within striking distance early, came through on the rail with a bold rush in the stretch and won going away. NAVIGATION was hard ridden and closed with good energy on the outside. LADY BUCK set a strong pace and weakened inside the sixteenth pole. WAUGH SCOUT closed with good energy.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:09. Off at 3:10. Winner, H. M. Johnson's ch. f. (4), by Purchase—Spanish Aster. Trained by F. P. Casey. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASTER LADY	(Churchill)	109	3	2	1h	1h	1h	1h	$7.20
MARTAKE	(Solimena)	109	4	1	4h	3h	2h	2h	18.40
SCHLEY GOREE	(Palumbo)	117	6	6	6h	6h	3½	3h	.70
UPRISING	(Eversole)	109	7	7	7h	7h	7h	4nk	21.80
BROMO	(Napier)	116	5	5	5nk	5h	6h	5½	31.40
QUESTRE	(J.Hernandes)	114	2	4	2½	2h	4h	6h	3.80
DERLIN	(Kelly)	114	1	3	3h½	4h	5h	7h	19.10
VIVIAN K.	(Whittington)	104	8	8	8	8	8	8	85.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ASTER LADY, $16.40, $6.40, $3.40; MARTAKE, $17.20, $5.20; SCHLEY GOREE, $2.60.

ASTER LADY assumed command at once, drew far out and was not threatened at any stage. MARTAKE, taken to the outside when outrun by the leader going to the first turn, worked her way to contention along the rail and was under a drive at the end. SCHLEY GOREE was bothered by BROMO approaching the stretch and weakened thereafter. UPRISING was not a serious factor.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36½. Off at 3:38. Winner, A. Gazale's ch. f. (4), by Lucullite—Kum Kalessi. Trained by A. Gazale. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCARLET FLAME	(Scott)	111	5	3	1½	1h	1h	1h	$2.80
PRECIOUS TIME	(Scocca)	113	6	2	3½½	2½½	2h	2h	33.80
MEADOW GOLD	(J.Hernandes)	110	8	8	4½	3h	3h	3h	3.40
COUNSUELLO	(Root)	116	4	4	7h	5h	4½	4h	1.60
GROUCHY GIRL	(C.Kirk)	110	3	1	2h	4h	6h	5h	25.00
NEOOPI	(Palumbo)	110	2	6	8	7h	7	6h	12.10
LADY DOCTOR	(Bletzacker)	111½	7	7	6h	8½½	8½	7	85.40
SOLAR RAY	(Vessell)	110	1	5	5h	9			36.80

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCARLET FLAME, $7.60, $4.20, $2.80; PRECIOUS TIME, $13.80, $6.60; MEADOW GOLD, $3.40.

SCARLET FLAME outran her rivals to the first turn, drew out and was not seriously threatened while kept to a drive to the end. PRECIOUS TIME was vigorously handled and held on with good energy. MEADOW GOLD was well placed from the start and showed a good effort. COUNSUELLO lacked early speed and closed some ground after racing wide.

Daily double, ASTER LADY and SCARLET FLAME, Paid $55.40

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:01½. Off at 4:02. Winner, J. V. Stewart's b. f. (3), by Woodcraft—Bright Phantom. Trained by C. Hanford. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:17⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALLYHAUNIS	(Root)	111	1	2	1nk	1nk	1h	1h	$2.40
WENUIT	(J.Hernandes)	109	8	1	2½½	2h	2h	2h	5.40
FUSIONETTE	(Vessell)	111	6	8	8	7h	4h	3½	3.10
MISS GOLDINA	(Acosta)	105	3	3	3nk	3h	3½½	4h	38.30
SIR KSAR	(Kelly)	112	7	7	6½	6nk	7h	5½	39.50
PATTWRACK	(Dufford)	110	5	5	5h	5½	6½	6h	13.70
SUNBRIGHT II	(Palumbo)	112	8	6	4h	4h	5h	7h	2.60
STAR CASTLE	(Scocca)	107	4	4	7½½	8	8	8	85.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALLYHAUNIS, $6.40, $5.40, $3.60; WENUIT, $5.80, $3.00; FUSIONETTE, $2.80.

BALLYHAUNIS saved ground while racing in front with WENUIT, responded when shaken up and drew out nicely. WENUIT was hard ridden while forcing the pace and continued gamely, but was no match for the winner. FUSIONETTE was off slowly and rallied mildly after losing ground. MISS GOLDINA was well placed from the start and weakened in the closing stages.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31½. Off at 4:32. Winner, J. W. Etheridge's ch. g. (9), by Cherokee—Pongee. Trained by J. W. Etheridge. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:20¾.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHIEF CHEROKEE	(Scocca)	114	8	7	6h	4h	1h	1nk	$22.70
CHARMING BOY	(Kelly)	114	7	4	2h	2½	2½½	2h	7.30
GOANTELL	(Bernhardt)	109	6	3	7h	7h	6½	3h	4.70
COMMAMISTA	(Churchill)	109	3	2	1½	1h	3½½	4½	2.80
ROMNEY ROYAL	(Martinez)	117	2	1	5½	3h	4h	5h	3.60
DONA MONTEZ	(Acosta)	107	4	6	3½½	5h	5h	6h	5.40
CORA KAY	(C.Kirk)	109	5	8	8	8	8	7h	39.30
MAFUTA	(Grant)	112	1	5	4h	6½	7h	8	6.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHIEF CHEROKEE, $47.40, $16.80, $6.80; CHARMING BOY, $9.00, $5.40; GOANTELL, $4.00.

CHIEF CHEROKEE worked his way to contention on the outside, took a slight lead and held on gamely under vigorous urging. CHARMING BOY forged to the front early, was under a hard drive thereafter and fought it out willingly. GOANTELL raced wide to gain a prominent position and hung in the closing test. CONNAMISTA was a keen early factor and tired.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:35½. Off at 4:36. Winner, J. V. Stewart's gr. f. (4), by Trace Call—Silver Lustre. Trained by C. Hanford. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:19¾.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SILVER BEAM	(Root)	108	6	4	2h	2½	1½	1½	$4.80
REMOLEE	(Bletzacker)	117	1	1	1h	1h	1½	2nk	3.70
ENGLE'S CHARM	(Haber)	112	4	5	5h	6nk	5½½	3½½	13.00
POMARY	(J.Hernandes)	109	3	2	3½½	3h	3½½	4h	2.30
SCHLEY AL	(Dufford)	112	7	3	4h	4h	4h	5½½	15.40
MAKBEAU	(Kelly)	112	3	7	8h	8h	8h	6½	14.80
BALKANESE	(Shanks)	114	5	6	7	7	7	7	3.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SILVER BEAM, $11.20, $8.00, $4.00; REMOLEE, $8.40, $4.20; ENGLE'S CHARM, $5.60.

SILVER BEAM, in close quarters while trying to set through on the inside, was taken up and out for racing room and wore down REMOLEE. The latter raced POMARY into defeat to take command, but could not resist the winner. ENGLE'S CHARM came with good energy in the closing test. POMARY was used up racing under hustling tactics.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:23½. Off at 5:24. Winner, S. H. Hall's br. f. (4), by Woodcraft—Papanetta. Trained by F. Lawrence. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:48¾.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NETTA WOOD	(Root)	111	3	1	1½	1h	1h	1h	$3.90
FREDALVA	(Churchill)	113	4	2	2h	2½½	2h	2½	1.50
MARY'S BOY	(Bletzacker)	111½	2	6	6h	5h	5h	3½	20.70
COTILLION	(Dufford)	109	8	5	4½	4h	4½	4h	3.00
RUSSELL McGEE	(Grant)	113	7	8	7h	6h	6h	5h	14.40
LITTLE RIPPER	(Martinez)	113	6	4	5½	8nk	7h	6h	12.10
CAPSTICK	(Kelly)	113	5	3	3h	3h	3½	7h	7.30
CHAMPFLEURY	(Eversole)	113	1	7	8	8	8	8	8	72.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NETTA WOOD, $9.80, $4.00, $3.40; FREDALVA, $2.80, $2.80; MARY'S BOY, $6.40.

NETTA WOOD took command at once, withstood the challenges of FREDALVA and drew out in the closing test. FREDALVA was closest to the pace from the start and had no excuses. MARY'S BOY rallied mildly while racing wide and closed with good energy. COTILLION was not good enough.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:32. Off at 5:33. Winner, Mrs. H. W. Wageley's ch. m. (7), by The Satrap—Pink Lily. Trained by W. Shepard. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JINNEAL	(J.Hernandez)	108	5	5	4½	2nk	2h	2½½	1h	$3.30
COUNTERPART	(Scocca)	102	2	2	2nk	4h	4h	3h	2h	2.90
EXHORT	(Root)	113	4	1	1h	1nk	1h	1h	3h	3.80
CORORA	(Scott)	107	3	7	5h	5h	5h	4½	4h	12.30
EXTRA GOOD	(Palumbo)	111½	1	4	6h	6h	6h	5h	5h	3.50
THE SWAGMAN	(Churchill)	113	7	8	8	8	7½	7h	6h	8.50
PARADISE GIRL	(Acosta)	103	6	3	3h	3h	3h	5½	7h	7.40
STUCK UP	(Cardosa)	108	8	6	7h	7h	8	8	8	62.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JINNEAL, $18.60, $7.60, $6.60; COUNTERPART, $4.60, $4.60; EXHORT, $4.40.

JINNEAL worked her way to serious contention on the outside, disposed of EXHORT to take command and held COUNTERPART safe. COUNTERPART came gamely to reach JINNEAL, and fought it out willingly. EXHORT was used up racing with PARADISE GIRL and weakened through the stretch. CORORA raced greenly and had speed in spots.

Suffolk Downs Results of Yesterday's Card

FIRST—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Chatterral, 110 (Briggs).. 9.40 5.20 3.40
Obisbo, 110 (Dupps) 7.80 4.80
Cove Spring, 108 (Mora) 3.40

Quaker Lad, Aristocracy, In Dutch, Dollar Sign, Gran-Valet, Right As Rain also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Image of War, 113 (Robart) 5.40 4.40 2.80
Inactive, 108 (Blane) 6.80 4.20
High-Fair, 107 (Atkinson) 4.60

Minstrel Wit, Mansco, Inconceivable, Travis L., Indiana Spa, Blue Fang, Totsche and Updo also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $43.20.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Ballaroza, 107 (Mora)..... 6.40 3.60 3.00
Triplit, 107 (Briggs) 4.00 3.20
Bonheur, 112 (F. Smith) 7.20

Bright Camp, Lost Gold, Tea Hour, Pacifier also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Silmarling, 107 (Briggs)..... 9.80 5.60 3.60
†Spot Pass, 117 (Taylor) 2.80 3.20
†Rebbina, 112 (Young) 3.00 3.20

Our Florence, Dingmans, Ezelkay, War Ace, Brave Action also ran. Time, 1:46.

†Ran dead heat for place.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Equistone, 111 (Robart) 19.40 11.60 5.80
Maechanee, 120 (Krevits) 9.80 5.00
Remarkable, 112 (Briggs) 3.00

Woodvale Lass, Skin Deep, Maeline, Shortstop, Purcellville also ran.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Wise Niece, 113 (Atkinson) 6.00 3.20 2.80
Button Hole, 109 (F. Smith).. 3.20 2.00
Pavilion, 101 (Caffarella) 3.80

Five to One, Sit o'Green, Lone Sentry and Gold Tower also ran. Time, 1:11.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Red Raider, 112 (Bates) 17.40 7.60 5.00
Noodles, 112 (Caffarella) 10.80 7.20
Jubilee C., 114 (Taylor) 6.20

Many Plaza, Easterner, Victory March, Jot-Em-Down, Viajero, Harry's Dream, Dutch Courage, Sun Kincsen and Bow and Arrow also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Semsall, 112 (Datillo)... 23.20 10.20 6.80
Sun High, 114 (Dupps) 11.20 7.20
Pennay, 109 (Atkinson) 5.20

Count Natural, Florian II, Jim Blazes, Double Touch, Nick C., Supreme Flag, Bright Mark, Erech and Translady also ran.

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Mowmet (21)	H'land Song (16)	A. of Trumps (17)	F. Lady (15)	S. Canter (17)	Glitter Girl (20)	War Rumor (16)	Sea Finn (16)
Myrtle M. (10)	Miss Kear (13)	S. Buck (12)	Westing (14)	Com'dress (14)	Johnston E. (12)	Channing (14)	Buffoon (14)
Terry May (8)	H. Hostess (10)	Fernbrake (9)	Adheimar (12)	M. Fidget (8)	Purport (8)	S'lery Maid (7)	Trostar (10)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Mowmet	Microplay	Ace of Trumps	Westing	Miss Didget	Glitter Girl	Channing	Asterisk
Terry May	Highland Song	Mist Hawk	Princess Lady	Commandress	Purport	War Rumor	Agnes Knight
Myrtle M.	Happy Hostess	Fernbrake	Happy Sis	Star Canter	Johnston entry	Grouchy	Sunny Rose

Best bet—Ace of Trumps.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Sir Jerome	Radio Charm	Irish Mirth	Jewell Song	Dansig	Scottie	Peter Lad	Trixie Lass
Sleepy	Miss Kear	Olivio	Canrock	Misprint	Clay Hill	Scullery Maid	Buffoon
Mowmet	Gay Frank	Fernbrake	Of Course	Mr. Jim	Indian Sea	War Rumor	Trostar

Best bet—Radio Charm.

Louisville Times (AP.)

Prison Ship	Happy Hostess	Schley Buck	Canrock	Star Canter	Purport	Peter Lad	Asterisk
Mowmet	Radio Charm	Time Scout	Westing	Tin Plate	Sir Broadside	War Rumor	Land of Smiles
Nassau's Beau	Man at Arms	Part One	Brinklow	Dansig	Indian Sea	Custer	Jetaime

Best bet—Peter Lad.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Charles Town.

Dear Al:

We were discussing jockeys and their weights. George Watson, who has been riding since he was 10 years old and a jockey since he was 16, had the floor. George is an expert on the weight angles, particularly reducing. He went down from 135 to 112 pounds in three months. George says the "taking off weight" championship belongs to Dublin Taylor, second leading jockey in this country some years back. Taylor weighed 165 when he started to reduce and later made riding weight of 110 pounds. George is having weight trouble now. His brother, Bobby, on the other hand is riding at 104 pounds and seldom has to watch his diet. Jockey George Napier arrived from Akron, Ohio, and plans to ride out the meeting here. Owner-Trainer Frank T. Hart is shipping Buffoon, Charlru, Buttonbush and Nitanot to Canada for the Kings Park meeting. Trainer F. T. Johnson got in from Pimlico with Stonehaven, a horse which raced here last year. K. H. Katterjohn has taken over the trainin gof horses owned by Mrs. V. P. Noyes, W. D. Amoss and Mrs. G. A. Saportas. Mrs. Cy Butler has sold Lady Andy to Buck Windle, former jockey for William Iegler. Windle will train the filly. Two jockeys were fined $10 yesterday. Vesseli failed to report his mounts at the proper time and Solimena accepted a mount on Miss Goldina when he was unable to get within the weight limit. Today's feature is the Bridgewater Purse over the Charles Town sprint course of 120 feet more than six furlongs. Ten horses have been named over night with Glitter Girl, the probable favorite. If you stay up at Charles Town tonight, don't forget the St. James Church dinner at the High School Gymnasium. See you on the rail and at the table.

First race—On a fast track I believe **MOWMET** can spot this gang weight and keep right on winning. **TERRY MAY** looms as a serious rival. **MYRTLE M** is a courageous filly but may be going back too soon.

Second race—I'm going to take a shot with **MICROPLAY** in this short sprint. This one was crowded back in the closing stages of that last. **HIGHLAND SONG** is at tops and will be hard to beat. **HAPPY HOSTESS** wants mud but is dangerous.

Third race—**ACE OF TRUMPS** promises to improve with the change of track conditions. Was sharpened in a short race and is ready to score. **MIST HAWK** has some good races and deserves attention. **FERNBRAKE** for the minor award.

Fourth race—**WESTING** represents the chief speed in this field. Will be out there winging and will have to be caught. **PRINCESS LADY** is a hard-knocking mare and belongs close up. Feather weight may help **HAPPY SIS.**

Fifth race—**MISS FIDGET** should beat this crew to the first turn and may hold the lead all the

Power Sales Jump 19% Here in May

The Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported kilowatt hour sales in May recorded a 19 per cent gain over the like month last year.

Power sales during the month totaled 79,267,956 kilowatt hours, against 66,610,183 last year. Railroad sales jumped 18 per cent, while sales for street lighting purposes decreased 0.51 per cent. Other sales spurted 19.7 per cent.

Comparative figures follow (in kilowatt hours):

	1941	1940
January	78,588,087	71,130,014
February	76,638,978	68,831,620
March	79,826,879	69,008,918
April	77,422,857	67,228,230
May	79,267,956	66,610,183

Bank Officer Reelected

H. H. McKee was reelected president of the East Washington Savings Bank at the annual organization meeting of the board of trustee Tuesday. Other officers were reelected as follows: James A. Donohoe, first vice president; Lewis Flemer, vice president; S. Wilson Earnshaw, secretary-treasurer, and J. N. Birckhead, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Union Trust Dividend

Directors of the Union Trust Co. of Washington have declared a dividend of 3 per cent, equivalent to $1.50 a share, on capital stock, payable July 15 to stockholders of record June 30. A similar dividend was declared in the previous six months.

Export Details Dropped

The Commerce Department announced yesterday that "in the interest of national and hemisphere defense, the Department has decided to cease publishing detailed statistics concerning the country of destination of our exports."

The forthcoming monthly cotton report will omit the usual table showing to what countries cotton was exported during May.

Surplus Is Increased

E. C. Graham, president of the Hamilton National Bank, announced last night that directors had declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, payable August 1, to stockholders of record July 22. The board also authorized a transfer of $50,000 from undivided profits to surplus account, bring this fund up to $850,000 and making capital and surplus $1,950,000.

Insurance Changes

The Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York, announced here yesterday that Alexander E. Patterson, vice president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., will become vice president of Mutual Life in July. Eric G. Johnson, Pittsburgh general agent, will become Penn Mutual's vice president in charge of agency affairs.

Deficit Reaches 5 Billion, Peak Since World War

The treasury yesterday marked up its first $5,000,000,000 deficit since the World War as a result of rapidly accelerating defense expenditures.

With three weeks of the fiscal year yet to go, the treasury said that on June 9 it had spent $11,837,536,217 and had taken in $6,615,594,920, causing a deficit of $5,011,941,297, the greatest since the record of $13,370,638,000 in the last year of the World War.

The nearest thing to it in recent years was the $4,952,929,000 difference in 1936 when soldiers' bonus was paid.

With the bulk of quarterly income tax payments yet to be collected around June 15, revenues, however, overbalanced nondefense costs. Defense costs aggregated $5,490,670,721, or approximately $480,000,000 more than the deficit.

Canadian Industrial Index Continues Spurt

New York, June 11 (AP).—The index of industrial activity in Canada as compiled by the Canadian Bank of Commerce rose to 155 in May from 149 in April, the bank said today. The index was 38 per cent above May a year ago.

The percentage of factory capacity utilized as a whole was operating about 10 per cent overtime.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Util.	20 Stocks
Yesterday	96.8	28.8	45.1	78.8
Prev. Day	96.8	28.9	44.9	78.0
Week ago	91.9	28.4	43.8	74.4
Month ago	94.0	29.9	44.8	76.2
Year ago	94.8	26.1	62.1	79.2
2 yrs. ago	107.6	26:1	65.7	88.2
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	108.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4

Bonds	20 Inds	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 Stocks
Yesterday	90.2	66.1	101.1	85.8
Prev. Day	90.2	66.1	101.1	85.8
Week ago	90.0	65.8	101.0	85.6
Month ago	90.1	67.9	101.4	86.5
Year ago	86.2	56.9	100.0	81.1
2 yrs ago	86.2	55.1	100.8	81.0
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100)

Dividend Actions

Reduced	Rate.	Period.	Stock of Record.	Payable.
Cincin Union Stkyds	.25	Q	6-21	6-30
Extra				
Am Blaze Sh & Fdy	.10	..	6-20	6-30
Penn Forge Corp	.10	..	6-16	6-30
Procter & Gamble	.50	..	6-20	6-30
Regular				
Am Dist Tel N J	1.25	Q	6-15	6-23
Bird Machine	.40	..	6-5	6-16
Bird & Son Inc	.10	Q	6-20	6-28
Electrical Prod	.20	Q	6-20	7-1
Gen Baking	.15	..	6-21	7-1
Inland Investors	.20	..	6-20	6-30
Le Roi Co	.20	..	6-28	7-10
Loews Inc	.50	Q	6-20	6-30
Marlin-Rockw Corp	1.00	..	6-19	7-1
Am Brake Sh&Fdry	.40	..	6-20	6-30
Briggs Mfg	.50	..	6-20	6-28
Fifth Ave Bank	6.00	Q	6-30	7-1
Interlake Steamship	.25	..	6-16	7-1
Inter But Hole S M	.30	..	6-20	7-1
Lion Oil Refin	.25	Q	6-24	7-15
Novadel-Agene	.50	Q	6-20	7-1
Pacific Can	.02	Q	6-20	6-30
Rath Pack	.37½	..	6-20	7-1
Reece But Hole Ma	.10	..	6-20	7-1
South G&E 5½ pf	1.25	Q	6-16	7-1
Strocek (S)	1.00	..	7-10	7-22
Technicolor	.25	..	6-20	6-30
Walworth Co 6% pf	.30	..	6-16	6-30
Increase				
Universal-Cyclone Stl	.25	..	6-20	6-30
Interim				
Cleve Graph Bronze	.40	..	6-20	6-30

T. L. O'Brien Elected Head Of D. C. Life Underwriters

Will Succeed Marsh At Installation Rite Later This Month

T. LOEHL O'BRIEN

T. Loehl O'Brien, professor of insurance law at Columbus University, has been elected president of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association. He will be installed on June 30 when the term of John D. Marsh, retiring president, expires.

Other new officers elected at a directors' meeting Tuesday are: Paul W. Hammack, first vice president; and Joseph M. Silverman, second vice president. Mr. O'Brien will select the secretary and treasurer, as well as the committee chairmen.

The three new officers recently were elected to the Underwriters' board of directors. O'Brien is associated with the Massachusetts Mutual Life; Hammack with Prudential; Silverman with Metropolitan.

Retiring officers are: John D. Marsh, president; Raymond DuFour, first vice president and Paul F. Grove, jr., second vice president.

A native Washingtonian, Mr. O'Brien attended Central High School. He majored in insurance at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. He received his L. L. B. and L. L. M. at Columbus University, and was admitted to the District Bar in 1936. In addition to his life insurance business and Columbus University post, Mr. O'Brien is finance instructor of the District of Columbia Life Insurance Institute.

Underwriter Battles SEC Rule in Court

By the Associated Press

New York, June 11.—Morgan Stanley Co. Inc. today filed an appeal in the second circuit of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals from a recent decision of the Securities and Exchange Commission denying them compensation for their participation in an offering of $25,000,000 of Dayton Power & Light Co. first mortgage bonds.

The commission had denied Morgan Stanley compensation of $90,844 for their servcies as head of an underwriting syndicate and as a participant in the syndicate to the extent of $4,350,000 on the grounds that the bargaining had not been conducted "at arms length" as required by Rule U-12F-2.

First Court Appeal

Underwriting circles said this was the first case of a court appeal from a commission decision on "arm's length" bargaining.

The commission order had found a connection between Morgan Stanley Co., J. P. Morgan & Co., United Corp., and Columbia Gas & Electric Co., the parent concern of Dayton, which it believed made the required "arm's length" bargaining impossible.

In today's appeal to the court, Morgan Stanley held the commission "erred in finding, without substantial evidence and contrary to substantial evidence, that a special relationship existed between petitioner (Morgan Stanley) and Dayton, which was such that there was liable to have been an absence of 'arm's length' bargaining."

The petition further alleged "the commission had failed to find the basic facts necessary to support the ultimate facts stated in its findings and opinions . . .

Among other grounds for objecting to the commission ruling, Morgan Stanley alleged that the commission's opinion in the Dayton case, which was dated March 27, 1941, almost a year after the original proceedings were begun, and the act itself as interpreted by the commission to provide a basis for the adoption of Rule U-12F-2 are unconstitutional for the reasons . . . "that they constitute an improper delegation of legislative power, that they establish unduly vague and indefinite standards, and that they seize the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce."

Legal authorities here pointed out that the battle over Rule U-12F-2 was now largely academic, since it had been superseded by a new commission rule, U-50, which requires competitive bidding by underwriters for the securities of public utility companies.

Philadelphia's Big Refunding Issue Offered

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 11.—In one of the largest municipal refinancing operations on record, holders of $131,064,000 City of Philadelphia bonds today were offered the opportunity to exchange their holdings for bonds of a new refunding issue.

The offer was made through a Nationwide banking group comprising 39 investment firms and banks headed by Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia and Lehman Brothers of New York, which has been designated the agency of the city to effect the exchange of the bonds.

The offer, provided for in a comprehensive refinancing plan just adopted by the city, is made to holders of certain bonds of the city which become optional for redemption by the city from 1942 to 1947 inclusive. There are $164,249,700 principal amount of these bonds outstanding and eligible for exchange for the new refunding bonds but the amount to be exchanged is limited to $131,064,000. Applications for exchange will be considered in the order of their receipt.

Interest rates of the various series of new bonds will be the same as that of the old bonds for which they will be exchanged up to the first optional redemption date of the old bonds. Thereafter the various series of the new bonds will carry lower interest rates but will have later optional redemption dates than the old bonds. New bonds will be dated July 1, 1941, and will mature at various dates from January 1, 1949, to January 1, 1973. If all the bonds were exchanged the city would save $32,000,000 in the next 34 years.

$26,500,000 Private Sale

New York, June 11 (AP).—International Paper & Power Co. has sold to four large insurance companies $26,500,000 of first lien and general mortgage 3 5-8 per cent bonds to provide funds to pay off bank loans, expand production facilities for its subsidiaries and retire some of its indirect debt.

The insurance companies, which paid 100 and interest for the securities, were the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Of the total funds received by the company, $4,500,000 has been set aside for new construction and expansion of the company's operating subsidiaries, principally Southern Kraft Corp.

The Outlook

By M. S. Rukeyser
Post Special Writer

Six Factors Are Listed for Seeming Paradox Of Stock Depression and Booming Business

The disparity between enlarged gross business volume and enthusiasm at the market place for common stocks has widened in recent months. Investors have assumed that there was an atmosphere of unreality surrounding the good business news.

Unquestionably there is in this period an extraordinary awareness of the existence of negative influences. An understanding of market movements these days calls for an examination of these factors.

First and foremost is the memory that when the ultimate effects after World War I of boom profits and expansion were accounted for, little net gain was left for individuals and companies.

Second, it is official policy this time that no one is supposed to get rich out of the war effort.

Third, the restraint toward profits lowers the chances of prince and pauper industries to recoup their depression losses during this current armament boom.

Fourth, there are the vague emotional stirrings lest as an aftermath of war will come additional collectivization of business in the United States.

Fifth, there is apprehension over the possibility of further reduction of the status in international affairs of nations which we admire and with which we have close ties.

Sixth, there is appreciation of the fact that the war and economic mobilization entail an enormous dissipation of capital.

In view of the fact that these factors are so generally known and appreciated, it becomes a practical question to determine whether they have been overdiscounted.

There can be no overall answer to this question, which must be faced by individual investors in their own way in the light of their own requirements and their specific analysis of the special facts surrounding individual companies.

Good management will make an effort to emerge from the war period in a liquid condition, with reasonable amounts of cash and receivables in the corporate treasury instead of an undue amount of assets in fixed items, such as buildings, and equipment, or in inflated inventory.

And in this connection, J. L. Beven, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, has pointed out that the railroads have been rehabilitating their short term earnings at the expense of heavy additional fixed capital investment. "One of the requirements of our national defense program," Mr. Beven said, "is considerably increased rail transportation. In the long run, if the demand persists, that may mean increased net earnings for the railroads; but first and foremost it calls for increased expenditures to expand facilities to handle the rise in traffic.

"What this means to the Illinois Central may be seen in the following: For the first four months of 1941 this railroad netted from its operations $3,484,988. In the same period, however, it undertook improvements costing $17,254,307, part of which had to be borrowed.

"The Illinois Central will spend to the limit for national defense. Other expenditures will have to take their turn."

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, June 11 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
150	Houston Oil pf	20½	20½	20½
100	Nor Am Oil	.95	.95	.95
75	Phillips Pkg pf	84	84	84
50	U S Fidel & Guar	21¾	21¾	21¾
1500	Balt Transit 4s	41	41	41
3000	Balt Transit 5s A	48¾	48¾	48¾

Total stock sales, 375 shares.
Total bond sales, $4,500.

Denison Made Comptroller of Capital Bank

Harold W. Denison has been elected to the newly-created post of comptroller, the Bank of Commerce & Savings announced last night following a meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Denison formerly was auditor of the bank.

At the same time three promotions were announced. John Monk, Sidney S. Sachs and George L. C. Scheirer all were made assistant cashiers. The personnel changes, it was said, were made necessary by expanding business.

Directors voted the usual quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share on capital stock and an extra dividend of $2.50 a share, both payable June 30, to holders of record June 20.

Mr. Denison, the new comptroller, is a native of Washington and began his career in 1923 with the Riggs National Bank. He is a graduate of McKinley High School and the American Institute of Banking and has been active in the auditors section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

Mr. Monk, a native of Washington, is a graduate of Maryland University, Strayer College of Accountancy and will receive his diploma from the graduate school of banking, Rutgers University, the latter part of this month. For some years he has been in charge of the bank's credit department.

Mr. Sachs is also a native Washingtonian and is a graduate of American University and Georgetown Law School. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

Mr. Scheirer is a native of New York City and for several years has been assistant manager of the bank's branch at North Capitol and H Streets. He received his early training in New York and Chicago banks. He attended Temple University, Northwestern University, American Institute of Banking courses and is a graduate of Strayer College of Accountancy.

Ernest R. Wilson, a member of the staff, was designated acting auditor.

U. S. Steel Trains 15,000 Workers For Defense Jobs

New York, June 11 (AP).—The United States Steel Corporation announced today that 15,000 of its employes were undergoing intensive training for skilled jobs in steel production for national defense. Steel-making subsidiaries in the program include Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, and National Tube Co., with approximately 4,000 trainees each; American Bridge Co., 2,400; American Steel & Wire Co., 1,500, and Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., 1,500.

"The fact that a training program has long been in effect," said the announcement, "made it possible for the steel manufacturing subsidiaries of the corporation to increase their output in a little more than 6 months' time from two-thirds of capacity to full capacity, which over a 12-month period would produce steel in excess of the entire annual output of Germany, based on the latest available figures."

Training courses are intended to make available sufficient skilled hands to expedite production of cruisers, destroyers, merchant vessels, armor plate, shell forgings and bomb castings being made by the corporation.

Westinghouse Plans Further Expansion

New York, June 11 (AP).—The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. announced today it would spend an additional $500,000 for enlargement of its Mansfield, Ohio, plant on which an expansion program totaling $1,500,000 has just been completed.

New work will include a $240,000 addition to the plant's present vitreous enameling building and a new enameling furnace.

Sales of Fertilizer Rise 6% in Period

By the Associated Press

The National Fertilizer Association reported yesterday that fertilizer sales during the first five months of this year, as measured by the sale of tax tags in 17 States, were 6 per cent larger than in the corresponding period of 1940. The sales were said to have totaled 4,684,114 tons compared with 4,406,110 tons in the first five months of last year.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, June 11 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS(8f) (2.40)	38¾	38¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	15	16½
Bank of N Y (14)	333	340
Bankers Tr (2) XD	51	53
Bklyn Tr (4)	69½	74½
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	94	97
Chase Nat (1.40)	29½	31½
Commercial (8)	174	180
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	14½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	41¾	42¾
Empire Tr (3)	44	47
First Nat (Bos) (2)	43¾	45¾
First Natl (100)	1460	1500
Guaranty Tr (12)	270	275
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Manufactrs Tr (2)	37½	39½
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	25¾	27¼
N Y Trust (5)	95	98
Public (1⅛)	29	30½
Title G & T	1¾	2¾

New York Cotton

New York, June 11 (AP).—Fresh bullish fuel for the cotton futures market was provided today by broad demand for gray goods and suggestions recent weather conditions were unfavorable for crop development. Prices attained the best levels since early April, 1937, and closing gains ranged from 16 to 21 points.

Contracts were scarce in spite of moderate hedge selling and speculative profit taking. Trade and mill buying was steady. Worth Street agents estimated the day's turnover at around 5,000,000 yards of print cloths and related fabrics. Prices again tended upward.

Exports Tuesday, none. Season so far 988,707 bales; port receipts, 7,648. Port stocks, 3,317,612.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
July	12.75	13.83	13.70	13.82	+19
October	13.90	13.98	13.85	13.97	+16
December	14.01	14.10	13.96	14.10	+19
January	14.03	14.10	13.96	14.10	+21
March	14.07	14.17	14.01	14.16	+19
May	14.07	14.15	14.01	14.13	+19

Spot nominal; middling 14.48.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Stock Market Stubbornly Extends Gains; Trading Shrinks on Fractional Advance

New York, June 11.—The stock market today extended the rising movement which began June 2, shoving stubbornly higher through repeated selling resistance. The gains rarely ran above minor fractions but were scattered throughout the lists, seemingly careless of specific groupings.

The Associated Press average of 60 selected stocks went up .1 of a point at 41.5. Transactions totaled 536,360 shares compared with 825,780 yesterday when the average jumped .6 of a point.

Early operations bade fair to carry on with the tempo of yesterday's upturn but the lift quickly faded under pressure of scattered selloffs. For an hour or so, prices generally were off but long before the close persistent, small buying waves shoved the market ahead again.

Throughout the session, operators eagerly sought news of the aluminum strikes in Cleveland and Detroit. Announcements of the settlement of the Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corporation strike and the immediate return to work of Aluminum Co. employes at Cleveland came after the market close.

Ahead at the last were Bethlehem, Republic, Chrysler, Caterpillar, North American Aviation, Western Union, American Smelting, Dow Chemical, DuPont, Owens-Illinois, American Car & Foundry, Texas Corporation and Loft, which set a new 1941 high.

Jones & Laughlin preferred, off 2 points at one time, made a strong comeback to close only ½ point down. The action followed announcement of the steel firm's refinancing plan. Others ending lower included General Motors, Southern Railway, Allied Chemical, Johns Manville and American Telephone.

In the Curb, where 65,000 shares were traded compared with 142,000 yesterday, gainers included Heyden Chemical, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea, Brewster Aeronautical, New Jersey Zinc and New York Shipbuilding Founders' shares.

After idling along much of the day, the bond market today finally struck out earnestly for higher price levels.

Every group in the Associated Press averages finished in the plus column, gains ranging from .3 of a point in the low-yield bracket to .1 of a point for rails, industrials and utilities. Total turnover of $6,289,800, par value, was less than the $8,102,300 of Tuesday, largely because of the forenoon lethargy.

The market had nothing in the way of really strong spots when compared with Tuesday's gains of 1 to 3 points, in some cases but there were numerous gains of major fractions to about a point.

Backing up this theory was the rise in the low-yield group. Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s at 131, Consumers Power 3¼s at 108, Norfolk & Western 4s at 127½ and Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) 3s were among those ending up ½ to around a point.

Others in the plus column included Southern Pacific 4½s, Western Maryland 4s, Great Northern 4s, Commercial Mackay Income 4s, St. Paul 4½s, Consolidated Edison 3½s, and Western Union 5s.

It took only a few orders to put U. S. Governments up 1-32 to 13-32 of a point on the stock exchange and the higher trend continued in more active trading over the counter after the close of the big board.

Foreign bonds, particularly Japanese and Latin-American issues, showed modest improvement. Australia 4½s also added a point at 54⅝.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 11 (AP).

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch.
West Union	11,700	23	+ ⅝
Insurgt Cop	10,700	11¾	....
U S Steel	10,700	56½	+ ½
Loft	10,100	20¾	+ ½
Republic Stl	9,800	19¼	+ ¼
Anaconda	8,500	27⅝	+ ¼
Gen Motors	7,800	39½	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	7,200	⅝	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J	7,000	38⅝	— ⅛
South Pac	6,900	11¾	....
Int Pap & Pow	6,500	14⅞	— ⅛
Kennecott	5,400	37¼	+ ⅝
Martin Parry	4,800	9¼	+ ⅛
Woolworth	4,700	28	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	4,500	15⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	4,500	21	— ⅛

General Trend	Wednesday.	Tuesday.
Advances	364	568
Declines	192	94
Unchanged	204	160
Total issues	760	820

Urgent Buying Carries Cotton To 4-Year High

By the Associated Press

Cotton continued a focal point of urgent buying and futures prices pushed up yesterday to highest levels since early 1937. A new bullish factor entered the speculative picture in official reports emphasizing the potentially damaging effect of recent weather conditions in the cotton belt to development of the crop.

Most other speculative commodities, especially the farm category, moderated the pace of the recent climb and some backed down sharply from recent peaks. Rubber futures, for example, tumbled 49 to 55 points coincident with trade reports that the Government planned a drastic priority control of the commodity.

Santos coffee, which had moved ahead at a fast pace for a week or more, retreated .04 to .13 a cent a pound. Cottonseed oil, domestic sugar and hides prices closed with moderate gains. Silk was a shade lower.

Chicago wheat dipped ½ to 1 cent a bushel; corn gained ⅛ to ¼. A further broad and active demand for commodities in cash markets was reflected in another jump in the Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale staples which closed at 87.05 per cent of the 1926 average against 86.93 per cent Tuesday. The index was at the highest point since 1937.

Chicago Transit Lines Agree to Increase Wages

Chicago, June 11 (AP).—A tentative agreement providing a 5-cent an hour wage increase for 14,000 street car and bus operating employes has been reached, it was announced today by negotiators for the Chicago surface lines and divisions 241 of the American Association of Street Electric Railway and motor coach employes, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

The new wage scale provides an 85-cent-an-hour rate for motormen and conductors on day runs; 93 cents for operators of large buses and one-man street cars, and 90 cents for operators of small buses. Wage rates for night service would be 87 cents for motormen and conductors and 95 cents for operators of one-man cars and large buses. The agreement is to be retroactive to June 1.

Eglin Field Tempest

Army Engineer Denies Outsider Influenced Choice of Asphalt

An Army officer, countering a complaint that Allied Materials, Inc., was slighted in a second call for bids on asphalt to be used at Eglin Field, Fla., declared yesterday the Corps of Engineers tried in vain to locate the company.

Maj. John R. Hardin, of engineer headquarters here, told a House Military Subcommittee he learned the details from the office of the district engineer at Mobile, Ala. Through an error, he said, the telegraphic invitation to Allied was addressed to Mount Pleasant, Tex., instead of Atlanta.

Representatives of Allied Materials told the committee that although their company was the low bidder on the original invitation, they were not notified of the subsequent informal call for bids.

At that time, Allied was in a dispute with Pan American Petroleum Corporation over which of the two concerns was entitled to the contract for 3,600,000 gallons of asphalt for Eglin Field. The delay caused the Army finally to ask bids informally on 1,800,000 gallons for immediate delivery to get work started.

Hardin said the telegrams were sent out at 4 p. m. April 29, the bids to be opened at 11 a. m. April 30. He said they were sent to three companies, including the telegram misaddressed to Allied at Mount Pleasant.

A few minutes after the telegrams were sent by the district engineer's office, he said, a WPA representative told engineers he believed Allied's should have been sent to Atlanta but he was unable to furnish the address.

He said engineers then asked Dun & Bradstreet for the address and were told there was no such listing.

He said the information then was sought from the telephone company at Atlanta, which reported there was no listing in that name.

Pan American received the contract for that 1,800,000 gallons of asphalt. Allied was given a contract for another 1,800,000 gallons, with a promise that a similar amount in addition would be purchased for use at Eglin Field or nearby.

Hardin, defending the selection of sand asphalt for the runways instead of soil cement, as recommended by the Air Corps' building and grounds division, said the Army saved 10 to 20 cents per square yard by using asphalt.

Questioned, he said nobody outside of the War Department tried to influence engineers to select asphalt. Col. Frank M. Kennedy, of the Air Corps, testified Monday that Senator Pepper (Democrat), Florida, called on him twice in January to urge the use of sand asphalt.

Capt. Lebaron C. Colt, resident Army engineer at Eglin Field, denied that he once remarked he had been embarassed by Allied and intended to give them all the trouble he could. C. D. Redwine, an Allied witness, testified he was informed Colt had made such a remark.

Colt also denied there has been any undue delay in accepting Allied's delivery of asphalt. On the question of declining to accept a certificate showing a laboratory's inspection and approval of Allied's asphalt, of which the company had complained, Colt said the certificate was not under oath. He said that before accepting delivery he had samples inspected by two other laboratories, one of which made an adverse report and the other a favorable report.

Job Increase In Year Put At 3,250,000

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that "total nonagricultural employment has risen by about 3,250,000 persons since May, 1940, one of the largest 12-month increases on record."

Agricultural employment was said to have changed only according to usual seasonal trends, but an additional 1,250,000 men had been taken out of the labor market by military enlistment or draft. No estimate was made of how many persons remained unemployed.

"Wage rates," the board continued, "remained fairly stable from the beginning of the defense program through February, 1941, but average hourly earnings rose somewhat, reflecting mainly increased overtime payment in industries engaged in defense production."

Output at 148 Per Cent

The board said that the defense program boosted individual production in May to 148 per cent of the 1935-1939 average. The April rate was 140.

Combined military expenditures of the British and American Governments in this country were estimated to be "now running at a rate of over $1,000,000,000 a month."

The board also announced that banks in 101 leading cities had made loans or commitments for loans to defense industries totaling $1,090,000,000 by April 30.

At the time of the survey, these banks had already completed $400,000,000 of defense loans and had made $630,000,000 of additional commitments for future loans.

Engineers Needed

Meanwhile, a "tremendous" shortage of skilled mechanics in industry was reported to a Senate Labor Subcommittee yesterday by three manufacturers who urged enactment of legislation to provide basic engineering training for CCC youths.

C. D. McKim, executive vice president of the National Standard Parts Association, Detroit, testified the CCC was better equipped to undertake the training program than either the public schools or the NYA.

W. T. Piper, Lock Haven, Pa., manufacturer of small aircraft, said the aviation industry had grown so rapidly there was an "alarming" need for all types of skilled labor.

A. T. Colwell, Cleveland, president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, said the CCC could provide replacements for thousands of men needed to service defense equipment.

Steamship Line Votes First Dividend in Years

New York, June 11 (AP).—Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steamship Lines Co. today declared a dividend of $2.50 a share on the first preferred stock, payable June 30 to stock of record June 21. This is the first payment since $3 was disbursed in December, 1936.

Melville Sales up 21%

New York, June 11 (AP).—Sales of Melville Shoe Corporation in May rose to $4,756,042 from $3,923,235 in that month last year, an increase of 21 per cent. In the first five months, sales of $17,149,551 were 17 per cent ahead of $14,700,305 a year ago.

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on improved or to be improved property in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia . . . Payments include interest and curtail. No commissions—no renewals.
CURRENT INTEREST RATES
PERPETUAL Building Association
11th and E Streets N.W.
Largest in Washington—Assets Over $51,000,000
ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of the Board — MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
Established 1881

? I'm planning to buy a home, who will take my mortgage?
! See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 4200
REALTORS SINCE 1888

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 536,360 (shares); previous day, 825,780; week ago, 498,035; year ago, 1,337,190; two years ago, 390,370; January 1 to date, 57,233,-960; year ago, 117,362,355; two years ago, 102,367,495.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, June 11.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 ind.	121.90	122.64	121.46	122.18	+0.29
20 rails.	28.22	28.86	28.09	28.86	+0.06
10 util.	17.58	17.87	17.49	17.80	+0.05
60 stocks.	41.68	41.29	40.80	41.14	+0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	73,600
Rails	26,000
Utilities	14,700
Total	114,300

By the Associated Press

Sales in 00s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab... 2	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	+ ⅛
Adams Exp 3	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Addressog 3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Air Reduction.. 9	41½	41¼	41½	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau.. 5	4	4	4	.....
Allegh Corp.. 4	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Allen pf $3 ww 2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl. 13	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	.....
Allied Indus... 1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Al-Chem & Dye 3	154	153	153	—1
Allied Mills 7	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Stres .. 26	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.... 7	29	28⅝	29	— ¼
Alpha P Cem.. 1	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leather.. 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada Corp.. 8	57	56½	57	+ ¾
Am Ag Ch Del. 3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Am Airlines.... 3	45½	45	45½	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note.. 3	8¾	8½	8⅝	.....
Am Bosch 4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe . 4	36	36	36	+ ¼
Am Br Sh pf?. 20	128	127⅝	128	+ ¼
Am Cable & R.. 10	1½	1½	1½	.....
Am Can 6	80¾	80½	80¾	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy.. 34	29⅛	28½	29½	+ ¼
Am Car&F pf.. 3	72¼	72¼	72¼	.....
Am Ch & Cable . 3	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Am Coal? 80	11	10¾	11	.....
Am Crystal Sug . 3	15	15	15	.....
Am Encaus Tilg . 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Am & For Pr.. 9	1	¾	1	+ ⅛
Am&FPS 56 pf.. 2	15½	15¼	15¼	.....
Am&FPS 57 pf.. 6	19⅛	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf . 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS.. 4	37	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Am Hide & L.. 3	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Am Home Pr.. 16	45¾	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛
Am Intl 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Am Loco 16	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy.. 2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Am M & Met.... 1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Am Metal 7	5⅛	5	5	.....
Am Pow & Lt.. 11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Am P&L$6pf.. 3	33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5pf.. 6	29¼	29	29	.....
Am Rad&St S.. 18	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Rad&S pf?. 70	160	160	160	+ 1
Am Roll Mill.. 14	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜	.....
Am RollMillpf1 .10	65	65	65	.....
Am SafetyRaz.. 1	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg 3.20	39¼	39¼	38¾	—1
Am Smelt & R 31	41⅞	40¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs... 12	23⅞	23	23⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores..... 1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Am Sugar Ref.. 4	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob.. 4	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 11	160¼	159¾	160¼	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco.... 4	65	64½	65	+ ⅛
Am Tob B..... 11	66⅛	65	66⅛	+ 1⅛
Am Type Fdrs.. 4	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.. 5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Am W W 2d pf.. 1	87	87	87	—3
Am Woolen..... 6	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf 3	60	59¼	59¼	—1
Am Zinc L&S.. 7	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Anaconda 85	27⅛	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Andes Copper.. 3	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill 17	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Arm Ill pr pf.. 3	56⅜	56¼	56⅜	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cor . 7	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Arnold Const.. 8	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp.. 2	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 17	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Atch T & S F 22	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Ln.. 18	19½	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies 10	21⅝	21	21	+ ⅛
Atl G&W In pf 37	31½	30¼	31½	+ 1⅛
Atl Refining .. 21	21⅛	20¾	20¾	— ⅜
Atlas Corp 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Atlas Pow pf? .10	114	114	114	.....
Atlas Tack 5	8⅜	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols .. 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp .. 31	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
B				
Bald Loco ct 11	14⅜	14½	14½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio... 5	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 4	⅛	6¼	6¼	.....
Bangor & Ar .. 1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Bangor&Ar pf? .20	24	24	24	— ⅛
Barber Asph 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Barker pf? 20	29½	29½	29½	.....
Barnsdall Oil .. 17	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Bath Ir Wks .. 3	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar .. 2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream . 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Belding-Hem .. 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Bendix Aviat .. 13	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 6	17⅞	17	17	— ⅛
Best & Co 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 28	74½	74	74½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf.. 2	122½	122½	122½	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf .. 1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Black&Decker.. 7	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bloomingdale† .60	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 27	16½	15⅞	16	.....
Bon Ami B?.... 40	44½	43	44½	+ 1⅝
Borden Co 12	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner .. 2	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear 1	31¾	31⅜	31⅜	.....
Brewing Corp A 4	4½	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Br'port Brass.. 3	10⅝	10	10⅛	.....
Briggs Mfg 11	20	19⅜	20	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers .. 1	41	41	41	+ 1
Bklyn-Man T .. 7	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.. 1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe 1	31	31	31	+ 1⅛
Bucy-E 7% pf? .10	109	100	109	+ 1⅛
Budd Mfg 4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Budd Mfg pf? .30	67⅞	67¼	67¼	—1
Budd Wheel 7	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Bullard Co 3	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Bulova Watch.. 1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills .. 1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Burling Mills pf 1	51	51	51	+ 1
Burr Add Mach 13	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Bush Terminal.. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Butler Bros pf.. 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Butte Cop.&Z. 11	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co .. 1	9½	9¼	9¼	.....
Byers (AM)pf? 1.80	85	85	85	+ ⅛
C				
Calif Packing.. 3	18¾	18¼	18¼	.....
Callahan Z-Ld.. 4	6	6	6	.....
Calumet & Hec.. 21	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant . 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Can Dry G Ale.. 22	12¾	12½	12½	.....
Canad Pacific.. 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Carriers & Gen . 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Case (J I) Co.. 4	62⅛	61⅞	62⅛	+ ⅛
CaterpilTractor 9	46¼	45⅝	46⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp.. 16	23¼	23	23¼	.....
Celanese pr pf? 20	118	118⅛	118⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp .. 1	9⅞	9½	9⅝	.....
Central Cor pf? .40	66½	66	66	—1½
Cent R R N J.. 1	33	33	33	.....
Cent Violet Suz . 5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Cerro de Pas.... 4	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Prod 2	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cert-Ind 6% pf? .30	28	28	28	.....
Champ P & F. .60	106	104¾	104¾	.....
Checker Cab.... 1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio... 16	37⅜	37	37⅜	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio pf.. 1	97	97	97	+ 2
Chi & E Ill.... 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.. 4	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Chi Grt West.. 6	2	2	2	.....
Chi Grt W pf.. 10	6⅛	6	6¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool . 4	14¼	14	14¼	.....
Chi Proc T crf pf 1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T pr pf 1	50½	50½	50¼	— ⅛
Ch Rk Is & Pac . 2	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Chi Yell Cab.... 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Chickas Cot Oil . 1	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Childs Co 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Chile Copper.... 20	24¾	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp.. 36	59⅝	58½	59⅛	+ ⅛
City I & F pf?3.40	103	102½	103	+ ½
Clev Graph Br .. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Clev Graph B pf .10	98½	98½	98½	.....
Climax Molyb.. 7	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜	.....
Cluett Peabody.. 6	34	33¾	34	+ 1
Coca-Cola XD.. 5	90	89⅝	90	+ 1
Colgate-Palm-P . 4	14	14	14	.....
Collins & Ail.. 2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Col & So 1 pf?1.60	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Col Fuel & Iron . 3	17	16¾	17	+ 1
Colum B'cast A . 4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Colum B'cast B . 8	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Colum G & E.. 11	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Colum Pic pf.. 1	23	23	23	.....
Coml Credit.. 13	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr. 8	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Coml Solvents.. 4	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Comwith&South 72	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Com & Sou pf.. 3	54¾	54¼	54⅝	+ ⅛
Comwith Edis .. 12	26⅛	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast 1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Congol-Nairn .. 4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Consol Aircr.... 30	32⅜	32	32⅛	— ⅜
Cons Coppermin 22	7	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Cons Edison ... 27	18⅝	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 9	100⅛	100	100	— ⅛
Consol Film I.. 1	4	4	4	.....
Consol Oil 18	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Cons RR Cubapf 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal .. 6	5⅜	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Consol Coal pf 1	26¼	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp 3	14⅜	14⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Contl Bak A.... 16	13¾	13⅝	13½	+ ⅜
Cont Bak B.... 16	11	⅝	⅝	.....
Cont Bak pf?.. 99	99	100⅛	100½	+1⅛
Cont Can 4	33½	33	33½	.....
Cont Ins 4	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors 6	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del .. 15	22⅛	22⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Cont Steel 1	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl . 4	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
Corn Exchange† .20	42½	42	42	— ⅛
Corn Products.. 4	46⅜	46⅛	46¾	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf? .60	172	172	172	+1
Coty Inc 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Crane Co 8	16	15⅝	16	.....
Crane Co pref? .50	96½	95½	96⅛	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp .. 2	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf xw 1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Crown Zeller .. 3	19⅞	19½	12⅞	+ ⅛
CrownZellerpf? .20	87	86⅜	86⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel.. 10	38⅝	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf.. 8	84½	86	86	.....
Cuban-Am Suc.. 9	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Secpf 2	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Curtis Pack.... 3	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Curtis Publshng 13	1¼	1	1	.....
Curtis Pub pf .. 1	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub prof 31	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Curtiss-Wright.. 8	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Curtiss-Wr A.. 4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 3	17	17	17	— ⅛
D				
Davison Chem.. 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co.... 25	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf 8	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	.....
Del & Hudson .. 3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W 25	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison.. 6	20¾	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Dev & R A† .70	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Diamond Match . 1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Diam T Mot.... 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Sz.... 1	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Doehler Die 2	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Dome Mines 4	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Acraft . 5	70½	70	70	.....
Dow Chem 6	131	128¼	128½	+ 1¼
Dresser Mfg.... 2	21½	21¼	21½	.....
Dunhill Int 1	7	7	7	.....
Dunlap Silk 1	7	7	7	.....
duPont de N.. 5	152	151	151½	— ½
duPont pf 1	126½	126½	126½	+ 2
E				
Eastern Air L.. 7	26½	26	26	.....
Eastern Roll M . 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Eastman Kod.. 5	130½	130	130½	+ ⅛
East Kod pf? .40	172	172	172	+3½
Eaton Mfg 9	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind .. 1	39½	39½	39½	+2¼
El Auto-Lite .. 7	28¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Elec Boat 9	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt.. 11	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
El P&L 36 pf .. 1	31¾	31½	31½	.....
El P&L 37 pf .. 1	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
El Storage B.. 2	30½	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.. 10	4	3⅞	4	.....
Erie R R..... 1	4	4	4	.....
Erie 1 pf 4	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Evans Products . 3	7⅛	6¾	6¾	.....
Ex-Cell-O 8	27	26¾	27	.....
F				
Fairbanks Mor.. 6	36¾	36⅛	36⅝	+ ⅛
Falardo Sugar.. 1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	.....
Fed Mng & Sm .. 1	24	24	24	.....
Fed Mogul 2	12⅞	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck . 5	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs.... 3	20	20	20	.....
Ferro Enam 6	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Fir P Fire Ins . 5	38⅞	38⅜	38⅞	— ⅛
Firestone T&R.. 2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Flintkote 13	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Florence Stove.. 4	27⅜	27½	27½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl.. 8	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Food Mach 1	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler.. 4	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Foster Wh pf?.. 20	121	121	121	—3
Francisco Sug.. 2	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	.....
Fresport Sulph. 7	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
G				
Gabriel Co A.. 8	2¼	2	2	2¼	.....
Gair (Robert).. 8	1⅜	1½	1⅜	.....
Gair (Robt) pf 2	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Gar Wood Ind.. 21	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Gaylord C pf.. 1	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv.... 1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Gen Am Transp . 9	54	52½	54	+1½
Gen Baking 4	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Gen Bak pf?... 10	141	141	141	—1
Gen Bronze..... 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable A.... 4	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf.. 2	84	84	84	+1
Gen Cig pf?.... 10	123½	122½	122½	—2
Gen Elec 43	31⅛	31⅛	31⅜	.....
Gen Foods 15	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
Gen M 5% pf.. 1.10	129	128½	129	+ ¼
Gen Motors 78	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf.... 1	124	124	124	.....
Gen Print Ink.. 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal.. 4	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut.. 2	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Gen Refract.... 7	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Gen S C pf?.13.60	63¼	63¼	63	.....
Gen Tel 3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq.. 2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Gen T In pf?.. 20	112	110	110	+ ½
Gillette S R pf 1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Glmbel Bros .. 18	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Glidden Co 10	15⅝	15½	15½	.....
Goodrich (BF).. 9	13⅝	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Goodr (BF) pf.. 1	60¾	60½	60¾	.....
Goodyear T&R.. 10	17¼	17	17	.....
Grahame-P Mot.. 3	¾	¾	¾	.....
Granby C Min.. 3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
GrndUnion x ct 4	10¼	10⅛	10¼	.....
Grant (W T).. 3	30½	30⅜	30½	.....
Gt No Ir Ore ct 4	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf 2	25⅝	25⅝	25½	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug.... 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Greyhound Cor 2	11⅝	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf.. 3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Grum Aire En.. 4	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & O.. 4	3	3	3	.....
Gulf M & O pf 2	16¼	16	16¼	.....
H				
Hack Water.... 1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Harb-Walker.... 3	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A 2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
HatCor Am pf? .40	94	94	94	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg..... 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Hazel-Atlas Gl.. 3	80	79	79	—1⅛
Hecker Prod.... 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Hercules Motor . 2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	.....
Hercules Powdr . 1	72	72	72	+ ⅛
Holland Furn.. 6	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Hollander (A).. 9	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar.... 1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Homestake Min . 7	46	45½	45¾	— ⅛
Houd-Hershy B . 5	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Housatn Oil.... 1	¼	¼	¼	.....
Howe Sound.... 6	31	31	31	.....
Hud Bay M&S.. 9	18	17	18	+1⅛
Hudson Motor.. 3	3	3	3	.....
Hupp Motor.... 3	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
I				
Illinois Central 7	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Ill Central L&F .30	41½	41½	41¼	— ⅜
Indpls Pw & Lt 1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon.. 24	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Inspirat Copper 107	14¼	14⅛	14¼	.....
Interchem Corp . 1	21	21	21	.....
Interch Cor pf? .20	110	109½	110	+ ½
Interlake Iron.. 20	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Int Agricultural 8	19¼	19	19¼	.....
Int Ass Inv.... 3	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach.. 1	152	152	153	+1
Int Harvester.. 13	52¾	52½	52½	— ⅛
Int Harvest pf.. 1	152½	152½	152½	+2½
Int Hyd-Elec A.. 3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Int Mer Marine.. 7	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Int Mining 4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Int Nick Can.. 25	28¾	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Int Paper &Pow 65	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Int Pap&Pow pf 27	73¾	72¾	72¾	— ⅛
Int Rys CA pf? .50	35	35	35	.....
Int Shoe 3	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Int Silver 2	33¾	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.. 7	2¾	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct 5	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Interst Dept Str 4	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp.. 2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Island Crk Coal 1	30	30	30	.....
J				
Jarvis (WB).... 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville.. 3	59	58¾	59	— ⅛
Jones&L Stl pf 19	109	106	107½	— ⅛
K				
Kan City Sou.. 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou pf 1	19	19	19	+1
Kelsey-Hayes A.. 1	14¾	14½	14¾	.....
Kennecott Cop.. 54	37⅜	36⅞	37¼	.....
Kinney (GR) C.. 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Kin(GR) $5 pf? .30	32	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
Kresge (SS).... 2	24½	24¼	24½	.....
Kress (S H).... 1	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Kroger Grocer?. 1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
L				
Lambert Co 6	13⅛	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Lane Bryant .. 39	9⅞	7½	9¼	+ 1⅛
Lee Rub & Tire 2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Lehigh Pore C.. 2	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Lehigh PC pf?.. 40	111	110⅝	111	+ 1⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 29	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Lehigh Val C pf 22	6⅝	6⅛	6½	.....
Lehigh Val RR .. 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Lehman Corp ... 5	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	.....
Lehn & Fink ... 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores .. 3	22	21⅞	22	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass.. 9	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Libby, McN & L. 8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Liggett&Myers.. 3	81½	81	81½	+ 1
Liggett & My B 4	83½	82½	83	.....
Lima Locomot.. 4	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Link-Belt 2	32	32	32	.....
Liquid Carbonic 3	16	16	16	—

Graduates at George Washington University

The list of students who received certificates, diplomas, awards and election to honor societies at the George Washington University exercises follows:

Award of Certificates in Course

Jefferson Hyde Abercrombie, jr., Virginia Selene Garton Alexander, Doris Valentine Aller, Mark Lambert Atchison, jr., James Lousee Atherton, Frank Joseph August, William Waldo Barrett, jr., Samuel Richard Bauersfeld, Anna Lucille Bean, Herbert Stanley Benjamin, Bernard Bernstein, Melvin Bers, Anne Woodall Blackistone, Kimball Rudolphus Bobbitt, jr., Harold Jerome Bobys, Vernard Franklin Bond, jr., Barbara Ida Bowman, Joan Marie Boyd, Donald Mere Brasted, Mina Foster Brown, Frank Ford Burnet, Norene Frances Burnette, Edward Revenir Bush, Helen Marie Byars, Gordon Lee Calvert, Marguerite Frederick Campbell, Phillis Austin Carew, Howard Eugene Chapman, Adele Rane Chappell, Josephine Lorraine Charles, George Owen Chilcoat, Marjorie Ida Clark, Ralph Hill Conkey, Constances Lavinia Conklin, Camille Jacob Craig, Marcia Elisabeth Crocker, John Irving Davidson, Harold Arthur Davis, John Haywood Davis, Irvin Noble Debo, Bertha Dekelbaum, Ethel Russell Donnelly, James John Dowd, Helen Betty Duckson, Nancy Barksdale Early.

Laurene Edwards, Martin Blake Ehrlich, Howard Wesley Ennes, jr., Marcia Elisabeth Evert, Dorothy Ellen Farwell, Joseph Patrick Flannery, Paul Joseph Foley, Joseph Gardner Franklin, Edwin Francis Fuller, Joe Bob Gale, Laura Carroll Gallion, Jeanelle Muller Glassman, Margaret Mary Glessner, Harvey Goldberg, Minnis Jay Hamberger, Margaret Stewart Hamburger, Glenna Mae Hancock, Eleanor Sparles, Ruth Clara Harris, Neal Sansoms Hendrickson, Joseph Francis Herrick, jr., Joel Grant Holmes, jr., Natalie Jane Hooper, Robert Thomas Howard, Stanley Martin Howe, Mary Virginia Howell, Caroline Micaelly Hunter, Benjamin Franklin Husten, Carmelo John Infosino, Hayden Edward Isaacs, Henry William Jaeger, David Strand Johnson, Ethel Toby Kalmans, Miriam Kalter, Harry Kaplan, Eileen Kendrick, Seruch Titus Kimble, jr., Edward Lewis Kinder, jr., James Mason Klaasse, Mildred Rose Knofer, Harry Samuel Ledford, Betty Ann Lewis, Nell Livingston, Ruth Virginia Love, John Lee Lumpkins, Emma Jeanne Maiden, Benjamin Raphael Makela, Joseph Mandelbaum, Nancy Jane Marmer, Mary Louise Marron, Mary Ann McCann, Gale Root McConachie, Jane Elisabeth McCullough, Reginald Franklin McDonald, Harry Micheles, Milka Monchilovich, Barbara Monroe, Robert Maxey Moorman, Gwenllian Davis Moser, Robert A. Mullenburg, Walter Joseph Myskowski, John Bernard Nesbitt, Clara Jean Wessell, Howard Fyfe Newbraugh, Lloyd Wesley Newton, Dorothy Marilyn Noon, Kathleen Norris, Paul Raymond Nugent, John Alfred Nuhn, George Charles Oertel, jr., Phoebe Lucille Overstreet, William H. Lee Pare, Richard Emery Palmer, Carson Radford Pappenfort, Carolyn Bowman Parkinson, Charlotte Deal Patterson, Ernest William Payne, Beriram Lincoln Pear, Ira Weiss Pearlman, Aris Cornelis Pellenbarg, Louis Porter Pentz, Francis Blaine Peterson, John Joseph Phillipsen, Selma Thomas Pisco, Shefelman Posner, F. Catherine Rigsbee, Lucy La Vonne Ross, Myrtle Ellen Russell, Claude Henry Sarratt, William Edward Schmidt.

Hilda Schreiber, Jack Schumacher, Bella Schwartz, Clinton Haley Scurlock, Frank William Sheppe, Mary Jeannette Shonk, Frances Harriett Smiler, Virginia Clayton Smith, Eulene Mary Smothers, Irving Jack Solomon, Iva June Sparks, George Warren Speaker, Jr., Doris Ardene Stacy, Louise Martha Stewart, Betty June Stevenson, Ruth Phyllis Stone, Thomas Edward Stone, George Nixon Summers, Faith Mendenhall Sutton, Sarah Spearman Thompson, William Garrett Van Meter, Jeanne Pressmann Vicker, Emil Samuel Volchko, Elmer Evans Vought, Ida Jeanette Walker, Helene Ann Wallack, Robert Orr Warthen, Alexander Wasilkov, Bushrod Corbin Washington, jr., Richard William Webb, Herbert Milton Wechsler, Henry Strauss Weiss, Wolf Wittenberg, Paul Roscoe Young, Fulvio Tullio Zingaro, Stanley Robert Ziobro, Paul Zirpel, Matt Zunic.

DEGREES IN COURSE

Bachelor of Arts

Franklin M. Aaronson, Ruth Hohberger Abramson, George David Adams, Leonard Carl Akman, Louise Carolyn Alden, Edward Alexander Amendola, Don Leverett Andrus, Anna Virginia Appich, Barbara Mary Backrath, Edgar Robey Baker, jr., Horace Buchanan Bazan, Louis Morris Best, Carl Arthur Beisch, Carter Milburn Bowen, Katherine Ann Bowen, Clara Bayne Brasel, Sonora A. Breamstein, Robert Sherman Bray, John Breckinridge, Helen Lindsley Brown, Ira Vernon Brown, Meyer Bruck, Mary Windsor Burklin, Sue Stokely Burnett, George Cabell Busick, Elsie Mae Carper, Helen Kem Carstarphen, Edward Castleman, Andrew Chew, Morton Cohen, Nicholas Trephon Cokazlas.

John Lancaster Cook, William Benjamin Covey, Robert Stanley Cramer, Marcia Helene Creecy, Courtland Harwell Davis, jr., John Haywood Davis, Gladys Meredith Dawes, Mary Ellen Dresbach, Allen Leonard Dewey, Homer Davis Dyck, Martin Blake Ehrlich, Thomas Young English 3d, Howard Wesley Ennes, jr., Byron Adrian Falk, Marie Clawson Falk, Melville William Feldman, Bernard Ralph Fisher, Robert Winslow Froman, Doris Nettie Gamble, Elisabeth Ann Gittings, David Stuart Gordon, Peter Grodsky, Sylvia Mae Grossman.

Charles Van Derwerken Grunwell, jr., Caroline Ashby Hammill, Dorothy London Handloff, Martha L. Hamilton Hauber, Florence Charlotte Hayes, Norma Himelfarb Heilman, William Andrew Holloway, George William Hoover, jr., I. Ray Howard, Joe T. Hsaner Hou, Ada Florence James, Ann Jarvis, Mabel Eleanor Johnson, Theodora Lucia Johnson, Wallace Alexander Jones, Norman Balfour Kanof, John Francis Kearney, John Rankin Keener, Eloise Whittlesey Kielhorn, George Washington King, Jacob Israel Kolinsky, Betty Kossow, Ludwig Carl Kreutil, Geraldine Anneliese Kruser, Violet Hildegarde Lake, Raymond Edward Lang, William Lerner, Elva Cladding Lohr, Samuel D. Loube, Frank Eugene Mann, Jane Mann, Clyde Leonard Manschreck, Barbara Anne Manton, Clare Elizabeth Martin, Mabel Vierling McEwan.

Frank Thomas McGinnis, Doris Jane McGraw, Ariel Aldace Antes Mengarini, Beatrice Orris, Klein Ethelbert Parker, Gladys Frances Pauly, Morris Pearlmutter, Gordon Vanderlip Potter, Richard Ross Rebert, Jane Esther Reese, Mary Brooks Robertson, Anella Maria Tinto Rocca, Raymond Austin Rogers, jr., Thomas Warren Romig, Allen Murray Rose, Anne Hoge Rust, Robert Wallace Rynerson, Justine Ware Sampson, Martha-Wills Schoenfeld, Herbert Shapiro, Henry Shavell, Eleanor Estelle Shesburne, Joseph Hunter Sheriff, jr., Frank Hopewell Shirk, Murray Silversiein, Claire Angela Singer, Thomas Charles Slate, Andrew Leonard Smith.

George Horsley Smith, Gordon Murdoch Smith, Joseph Spruce Snoddy, Jean Nelen Sonn, James Paul Speer 2d, Lambertus Madison Steenman, Virginia Stephens, Virginia Mary Stetson, Charles Darwin Stolzenbach, Adela Leona Stucke, Albert Tate, jr., Robert Grayson Taylor, Frances Anne Thomas, Evelyn George True, Lloyd Valdez, Jane Selver Vance, Charles Warren Van Scoyoc, jr., Ruth Eleanor Warren, Marjorie Louise Weber, Edwin Hylan Weitman, John Milton Williams, jr., Hugh Hiter Willis, jr., John Todd Wilson, William Walker Winter, Edith Croft Wise, Grace Stevens Wright, Agatha Ann Conway Young.

Bachelor of Science

Pierce Hilding Bell, Josephine Abigail Bierman, Mildred Ashton Bruechert, Charles Corbin Craft, Grail Richard Dawson, Evelyn Edith Dresner, Isaac Ike Feldman, Harold Edmund Francis, Leo Friedman, Edwin Austin Gee, Mary Bowman Houlahan, Lee Isaac Huntsberger, Margaret G. Kelly, Robert Stiess Kennon, William Purtner Marlow, Fred William Price, William Melone White, Thomas Plunkett Woodward.

Master of Arts

Pearl Rosalin Anderson, Harold Virgil Argo, William Samuel Barker, Everett Hollis Bellows, John Willard Bengston, Peter Magnus Certia, jr., Camille Caroline Clark, Harry Launcelot Eddy, David Federman, Grace Lillian Flagg, Bessie Elkin Fox, Bruce Kramer Fuller, Joseph Michael George, Frances Estella Humphrey, Albert Raymond Miller, jr., Sanford Bernhart Newman, Frank Maxwell Ralsbeck, Clara Larsgaard Richards, Thomas Leroy Richman, Anna Snively Salley, William Frederick Sauer, Mildred Lorraine Tabb, Margaret Clara Ticknor, Ernest Joe Umberger, Donald David Wagman, Natalie Evelyn White, Marion Breese Wilcox.

Master of Science

James Merrick Hall, Mary Barbara Mills, John Howard Payne, jr.

Doctor of Medicine

Jackson Arthur Barton, Charles Bernstein, Lester Sylvan Blumenthal, Jerome Brawner, Irving Benjamin Brick, Ripley Buckingham, John Harold Burba, Jesse Floyd Cannon, Philip Archelaus Cox, Abraham Wolfe Danish, Frederick Young Donn, jr., Herman Oscar Dreskin, John Bers Evensta, John Francis Fazan, jr., George Alphonse Gray, jr., Robert Milton Greenberg, Bruce Frederick Hartwell, Thorval Lawisch Hickman, Merle Myers Horner, I. Ray Howard, Charles Garmire Hoyt, Leila Lillian Hulbert, William Clayton Jenkins, jr., Norman Balfour Kanof, Julius Kauffman, Bernhard Kaufman, Manuel Philip Landman, Lewis Raymond Lang, Isidor Morris Lavine, Mark Hummer Lepper, Sidney Levine, William Lewis, jr., Frederick Sheets Lorens, Virgil Alfred Lo Russo, Hugh Francis Mahoney, George Deahon McAfee, Edward Atkinson McFarland, Alexander Peter McNamara, Harlow Brooks McQuarrie, Roswell Sherman Mills, John Stewart Moore.

David Charles Mountain, Leo Harold Munson, Richard Oldfield Nelson, Perry Jacob Nolt, Austin Bertram Rohrbaugh, jr., Morris Hirsh Rosenberg, Zack Wilson Sanders, James Muncy Scott, Andrew Leonard Smith, Catherine Wood Richard Smith, Charles Edward Smith, George Speck, Bernard Dave Svedlow, Charles Waters Thompson, Carl Hunt Wells, jr., Herbert Tilden Wilbur, jr., Allan Zeilig, Jacob Dark Zylman.

Bachelor of Laws

Alexander Abraham, Frederick Justine Almgren, Arthur Olaf Anderson, Wendell Bryan Anderson, Newell Arrowsmith Atwood, Thomas Robbins Baldwin, Francis X. Bannon, Millard MacDonald Bennett, Alfred Carpenter Body, Shirley Ecker Booker, Lester Braunstein, John Patrick Burke, John Lockwood Burnside, Ernest M. Callomon, Harry Cannon, Henry Carter, Charles Elmer Cait, Helen Lord Clarett, Elmer Beauchamp Collins, Robert Eugene Craig, Bryant Heiner Croft.

Homer L. Cupples, Bertram Cottingham Dedman, jr., Milton Ellerin, John Orville Evans, jr., Samuel Merhige Farha, Marvin Limes Farit, Irwin Fass, Benjamin Feuerstein, Charles Henry Bourke Ford, J. Carter Fort, jr., Wellington Francisco, Maurice R. Gersten, Elmer Winfred Harmon, Jerome Joseph Harris, Cecil Roy Harrison, Marshall Maynard Holcombe, Melvin Huden, Walter Irvin James, James Lamont Johnston, Edward Crawford Kemper, jr., Kurt Kepnler, Grant Kirkham, Joe h. Koontz.

John Dernier LaBelle, Roy Lever, Herbert Bernard Lewis, Virginia Emerson Lewis, Frank Allison Lykins, jr., Raymond Earl Martin, Frank Edward Maurits, Forest Fletcher McCluney, Eugene Bradley McKinney, Ellis Bell Miller, Harold Morgan, Roger Herbert Morse, Lezare Hill Bowles Obear, Donald Clark O'Hara, David Allen Pace, Melvin Pollack, Olin L. Randall, Wilfred Jr. Reardon, Joseph Rebold, Glenn Ulmar Richard, Channing Leathers Richards.

Lee Morgan Robinson, Bernard Rubinstein, Harry Jefferson Salsbury, Morris Schiff, Rice Emmett Schrimsher, Nathaniel Thompson Scott, Hugh Todd Shelton, jr., Ellsworth Tenley Simpson, Francis Milton Smith, Donald Clyde Snyder, Henri Sokolove, Lawrence William Somerville, Sterling Franklin Stoudenmire, jr., Roger Moore Stuart, jr., George W. Talburtt, Jesse Woodrow Thomas, John Roy Thompson, jr., Wilfred Patjens Tiencken, Bennett Willis, jr., Albert Mitchel Zalkind, Constantile Zepul.

Master of Laws

Lawrence Kent Bailey, Francis Robert Byrne, Ira McCarty, James Minicus, Patrick Maynard O'Leary, Kathryn Pearlman, Louis Theodore Reinoehl.

Juris Doctor

Abraham Abramowitz, Victor Dietrich Behn, Nedwin Gerhard Berger, Andrew Bennie Beveridge, Elizabeth Hine Boone, Harry James Breithaupt, jr., Henry Chester Bruton, Richard Randall Burns.

Martin Joseph Carroll, John Harry Coffman, Cecil Thomas Cox, Norman Dubenstein, Earl Eli Eisenhart, jr., Paul A. Frank, Oliver Wolcott Hayes, Robert Boyd Hobbs, Roger Runyon Horton, Lothar Moore Hulett, Jr., George W. Isaacs, Jesse Woodrow Thomas, John Roy Thompson, jr., Wilfred Patjens Tiencken, Bennett Willis, jr., Albert Mitchel Zalkind, Constantile Zepul.

Master of Laws

Arnold Jacob Auerbach, Margaret Antoinette Benko, Alfred Thomas Clay, Thelma Frances Donze, Estelle Crockin Epstein, Monroe Bernard Goldberg, Helen Barton Goodwin, Gladys Elizabeth Guinn, Grace Marion Hall, Marion DuPont Hall, Ernest Alfred Healy, jr., Albert Thomas Herath, Ana Evelyn Ireland, Darrell Simmons Johnson, Keith Charles Johnson, Mary Kemp, Hazel Dyer Marmaduke, Elizabeth Middleton, Margaret Patricia Murray, William Henry Myers.

Margaret Knapp Nash, Frances Le Baron Ribble, John Maydwell Riesks, Robert O. Rothermel, jr., Ruth Valentine Somers, Helen DuBois Staples, Ralph William Sullivan, Bernice Wood Wade, Lorena Evanoline Wilson, Leland John Roger Williams.

Doctor of Education

Thomas Cooley Ferguson, George Herbert Richwine.

Bachelor of Arts in Government

James Cockrelle Bassford, William Otis Bilden, Ward Etheridge Boote, Edward Thomas Butler, Lily Dhu Cobb, John Joseph Dean, Robert Alfred Dearth, Theodore R. Edfeldt, Charlotte Marie Endres, Monty Eresa, Robert Wright Fleming, Allen Russell Foster, William Howard Gammon, James Gardner, Robert Gordon Garlick, Thomas Trutlein Grady, Philip Thomas Greco, Fred Robert Hanscom, Bert Franklin Hider, Gretchen Hill, Harold Woodrow Hudson, Iverson Lane Hutton, Paul Dewar Jacobsen, Perrin Aloysius Kent, Stanley Murray Lavine, William Franklin Leffler, Rose Llewellyn Lowry, Harrison Spencer May, Irving P. Mendelson, Lily Irene Nikula, Philip Pear, James Oliver Reimel, Luis Octavio Rodriguez, Harold Howard Rubin, Robert Rumshin, Donald Wesley Rush, Julius Sandler, Carl Robert Sapp, Paul Shlomowitz, Edward Jay Singer, Edward Lee Souweine, Lorna May Stewart, Anna Marguerite Suplot, Clifford Wayne Tyson, Hsia-Ti Yeh, Fred Ruthven Youngblood, Jr.

Master of Arts in Government

Eleanor Block, Henry Merritt Cunningham, Charles Edward Spencer Fulton, Wilson C. Jones, James J. Loker, Raphael Sherfy.

Bachelor of Arts in Library Science

Clara Amelia Hanson, Alice Helen Wilcox.

Doctor of Philosophy

Paul Wilson Oman.

Awards

Alpha Chi Sigma Freshman Awards in Chemistry: Geoffrey Foucar Chew, Max Bow, Allan Herbert Smith. Alpha Chi Sigma Senior Award in Chemistry: Isaac Feldman. Alpha Delta Pi Award in French: Helen Betty Duckson. Alpha Kappa Psi Award in Commerce: Carter Milburn Bowen. American Institute of Chemists Award in Chemistry: Isaac Feldman. American Society of Civil Engineers Award: Harry Otis Wright, jr. American Society of Mechanical Engineers Awards: Guy B. Watson, jr., Julius Charles Ritter, Byrne Thurtell Burns. Award in Chemistry: Robert Stiess Kennon. Chi Omega Award in Social Sciences: Sue Stokely Burnett. Colonial Dames Award in History: Ellen Maria Maki. E. K. Cutter Award in English: Albert Tate, jr. Daughters of the American Revolution Award in American History: Eula Annetta Ogilvie. Harry Cassell Davis Awards in Public Speaking: First semester—First, John Michael Doukas; second, Carl W. Estes; third, Donald More Brasted; second semester—First, Ollie Daughtton Smith; second, Leonard Sussholz. Isaac Davis Awards in Public Speaking: First, —Jesse Cornealius Tromer; second, Ira Vernon Brown; third, Edward Thomas Butler.

William Thorswall Davis Award in Ophthalmology: Zack Wilton Sanders. Delphi Award to the woman student in the junior class having a scholarship average of 2.6 or higher who has done the most constructive work in the promotion of student activities among the women of the university: Kathryn Elisabeth Hershey. Delta Sigma Rho Awards to the winners of the interfraternity debates: Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa. Delta Zeta Award in Botany: Wallad Lloyd Newton. Ellsworth Award in Patent Law: Wilbur Allison Schalch. European History Award: Sally Lynne Lewis. Joshua Evans 3d Memorial Award to that man in the graduating class who has demonstrated his dismal ability in the social and political sciences and who has given promise of the interpretation of that ability in good citizenship among his fellows: Roye Llewellyn Lowry. Willie E. Fitch Award in Chemistry: Isaac Feldman. Alice Douglas Goddard Award in American Literature: Elisabeth Ann Gittings. Edward Carrington Goddard Award in French: Ada Florence James. James Douglas Goddard Award in Pharmacy: William Roy Spence. Morgan Richardson Goddard Award in Commerce: Robert Stone Morrison. Gardner G. Hubbard Award in American History: Ira Vernon Brown. Kappa Delta Scholarship Award to the woman student in the freshman class maintaining the highest scholastic average: Mary Erwin Davis.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Award in Botany: Mary Erwin Davis. John Bell Larner Award to that member of the graduating class of the Law School who shall have attained the highest average grade in the entire course: Paul McLennan Rocs. Mortar Board Award to the woman student in the sophomore class having a scholastic standing of B or higher and the most outstanding record in activities: Mina Foster Brown. Omicron Delta Kappa Award to that member of the senior class who, throughout his course, has done the most constructive work in student activities: Howard Perry Mace. John Ordonaux Award to that member of the graduating class of the School of Medicine maintaining the highest scholastic standing: Mark Hummer Lepper. Phi Alpha Award to that man in the sophomore class who ranks highest scholastically in his work at the university: Harvey Goldberg. Phi Eta Sigma Award to the beginning male student attaining the highest scholastic average in his first full semester of work: George Leonard Gee. Phi Mu Award in Political Science: Byron Adrian Falk. Phi Sigma Kappa Award to the winner of the freshman oratorical contest: John Michael Doukas. Phi Sigma Sigma Award in Zoology: Shirley Catherine Tower. Phi Sigma Sigma Nilsen Cooper Award in Psychology: Grace Stevens Wright.

Phi Beta Phi award to that member of the senior class who, throughout her course, has done the most to promote student activities: Elsie Mae Carper. Pi Lambda Theta award to the student who produces, during the year, the most meritorious master's thesis in education: Lillian Ann Murphy. Ruggles award in mathematics: Herman Benjamin Kalis. Sigma Kappa award in chemistry: David Jerome Barsa. Sigma Kappa award in English: Harold Kenneth Gold. Sigma Pi Sigma award in physics: Rossma Collin. Staughton award in Latin: Emily Marguerite Allen. James MacBride Sterrett, jr., award in physics: Geoffrey Foucar Chew. Theta Tau award in engineering: Robert Henry Randall, jr. Thomas F. Walsh award in history: Pattie Tatum Moore. Alexander Wilbourne Weddell award to the student submitting the best essay on the subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world:" Wendell Bryan Anderson.

Election to honor societies:

Phi Beta Kappa

Anna Virginia Appich, Edgar Robey Baker, jr., Vernard Franklin Bond, jr., Katherine Bowen, Elsie Mae Carper, Audrey Chew, Nicholas Trephon Cokenias, Charles Edward Corker, Annie Moore Elledge, Marie Claeson Falk, Elizabeth Marjorie Hite, Marie Roberta Jorolemon, Lillian Barbara Kolbey, Roye Llewellyn Lowry, Ellen Maria Maki, Clyde Leonard Manschreck, Paul Robert McClenon, Robert Stone Morrison, Mary Brooks Robertson, Eleanor Estelle Sherburne, Leonard Small, George Horsley Smith, Francis Anne Thomas, John Todd Wilson, William Webb Zeller.

Order of the Coif

Andrew Bennie Beveridge, Harry James Breithaupt, jr., Henry Chester Bruton, John Patrick Burke, Ernest M. Callomon, Martin Joseph Carroll, Homer L. Cupples, Robert Boyd Hobbs, Paul McLennan Roca, Harry Rosner, Wilbur Allison Schalch, Ries Emmett Schrimsher, Eleanor Schwartsbach, Halmar Jenkins Webb, Arthur Weissman.

Sigma Xi

Carroll Clayton Cassil, Watson Davis (alumnus), Raymond Alexander Kelser (alumnus), Ulric Liddell, William Frederick Roesser (alumnus), Warner W. Stockberger (alumnus), Willard Hull Wright (alumnus).

Associates in Sigma Xi

Edward Abrams, Pearl Rosalin Anderson, Francis Ward Minor, John Howard Payne, jr., Theodore Deering Perrine, William Frederick Rogers, Arnold Maurice Sookne, Earl Clarence Toll, Ernest Joy Umberger.

Legal Record

Docketed Judgment, June 11, 1941

7253—Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland vs. James A. Stoutenburgh: $909.36.

Attys., Coe & Richards.

Probate Matters

Estate of Gertrude Boswell Rushe: will dated July 3, 1928.

Estate of Fannie E. Murray: will dated April 3, 1937.

Estate of Minnie L. (Louise) Roehren: will dated May 23, 1930.

Estate of Lillian Irene Shupp: will dated November 16, 1938.

Estate of Leon Dziegielewski: will dated February 8, 1939.

Estate of Grace English: order to admit will and grant letters testamentary to Lucinda English Jarman, special undertaking, $2,500. Atty., W. C. Burton.

Estate of Reginald J. Darby: order granting letters of administration to Mary Hays Darby, special undertaking, $800. Attys., Brownstein & Pinkey.

Estate of Henry H. Trundle, sr.: order to admit will and grant letters testamentary to Bertha A. Trundle, special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., S. H. Blanken.

Estate of D'Nean Stafford: order granting ancillary letters of administration to Delbhene Stafford, undertaking, $4,000. Atty., R. M. Grant.

Estate of Robert H. Ashford: order to admit will and grant letters of administration to Thomas E. Rhodes, undertaking, $3,000. Atty., T. E. Rhodes.

Estate of Edith F. Fowler: order to admit will and grant letters testamentary to H. E. Rice, undertaking, $1,000. Atty., H. P. Long.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Santa Paula, from Porto Cabello.
Republic, from Honolulu.
Veragua, from Cartagena.
Acadia, from Bermuda.
Seminola, from Jacksonville.

Arrive Today

Imperial, from Valparaiso.
Antigua, from Porto Barrios.
San Jacinto, from San Juan.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Arrive Tomorrow

Orient, from Havana.
Evangeline, from Trinidad.
Amapala, from La Ceiba.
Shawnee, from Miami.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Sailing Today

Acadia, for St. Thomas.
Cosmo, for San Juan.
Seminole, for Charleston.

Sailing Tomorrow

Alcoa Pioneer, for Antigua.
Heredia, for Barranquilla.
Mormactide, for Rio de Janeiro.
Santa Paula, for Curacao.
Santa Teresa, for Cristobal.
Veragua, for Kingston.
George Washington, for Norfolk.

Clipper Movements

At New York

Arrive Today

Atlantic Clipper, at LaGuardia Field, 2:45 p. m., from Lisbon.

Depart Saturday 14

Dixie Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.

Depart Tuesday 17

Atlantic Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.

At San Francisco

Depart Saturday 14

California Clipper, for Honolulu.

Depart Tuesday 17

Honolulu Clipper, for Honolulu.

Concerts

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 1 P.M.
"Patriotic Shut-ins Dream Hour"
The Marines' Hymn.
March, "Colonel Stuart" ..... Weldon
Overture, "The Magic Flute" ..... Mozart
Duet for trombone and cornet—
"Paris Angelicus" ..... Franck
Musician Robert Iseln, trombone.
Musician Lester Remsen, cornet.
Grand march "Queen of Sheba" ..... Gounod
March, "Narragansett" ..... Reeves
Hymn. "Spacious Firmament on High." ..... Haydn
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND
Bandstand, 6:30 P. M.
March, "A. A. Harding" ..... Mader
Overture, "Chal Romany" (Gypsy Life) ..... Ketelbey
Suite orientale, "A Lover in Damascus," ..... Amy Woodford Finden
Scenes from the grand opera "Cabriella." ..... Pizzi
(Especially written for Adelina Patti)
Popular numbers, "Valencia." ..... Padilla
"There's a Gold Mine in the Sky" ..... Kenny
Waltz suite, "Casino Taenze" (Casino Dances) ..... Gung'l
Finale, "Attorney General" ..... Karl King
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Seek Baseball Games

The Virginia White Sox are seeking out of town games for Sunday with unlimited nines. Takers call Columbia 6941.

DIED

BYERS, IRENE M. On Sunday, June 8, 1941, IRENE M. BYERS (nee Manvette), beloved wife of Charles M. Byers. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, June 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DORSEY, THOMAS. On Monday, June 9, 1941, THOMAS DORSEY, the beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Esther Dorsey (nee Barber) and father of Mrs. Catherine Gray, Stephen W. Dorsey. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass will be offered at St. Stephen's Church Thursday, June 12, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

EIGHMY, MARY M. On Wednesday, June 11, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, MARY M. EIGHMY, mother of Mrs. P. W. Borzska, of this city, and sister of Mrs. W. L. Clapp, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Robert Windham, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Friends are invited to call at Owsley's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, June 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FISTER, MARY A. (nee McDonald). On Tuesday, June 10, 1941, MARY A. FISTER, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Smith and John M. Fister. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Church on Saturday, June 14, at 1 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

FRENCH, MINNA. On Wednesday, June 11, 1941, at Washington Sanitarium after a long illness, MINNA FRENCH, beloved wife of Owen B. French, sister of Mrs. Bertha S. Chopp. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Holy City, 16th and Corcoran sts. nw., Friday, June 13, at 3 p. m. Omit flowers. Interment private.

HAHN, SUSIE. On Tuesday, June 10, 1941, at her residence, 5215 13th st. nw., SUSIE HAHN, beloved wife of Frank Hahn and sister of Amelia Mills, Pauline Hahn, Sophie and Louise Weber. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4512 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KIRKLEY, RICHARD N. On Wednesday, June 11, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C., RICHARD N. KIRKLEY, husband of Georgia W. and Mary Elisabeth Kirkley, of 722 N. Garfield st., Arlington, Va., and brother of Mary Elisabeth, George W., jr., and William Joseph Kirkley. Remains resting at his late residence until 9:30 a.m. Thursday, June 12; thence to St. Charles' Catholic Church, Arlington, Va., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

KOBIN, NETTIE WOLPE. On Sunday, June 8, 1941, NETTIE WOLPE KOBIN, beloved wife of Irving Kobin, and daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Abraham Wolpe and sister of Miss Eva Wolpe, Mrs. Samuel Weinberg, Mrs. Herman Feniche, Mrs. Paul Banet and Zilla Wolpe. Funeral services and interment were held on Monday, June 9, at Adas Israel Cemetery. Mrs. Kobin was a native Washingtonian and a graduate of George Washington University.

LEAGUE, HARRIETT E. On Wednesday, June 11, 1941, at her residence, 1352 South Carolina ave. se., HARRIETT E. LEAGUE, widow of Arthur H. League and mother of Mrs. Charles R. Hughes, jr., friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, June 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARTIN, EMMA NORRIS. On Wednesday, June 11, 1941, at Shadow Lawn Sanitarium, Falls Church, Va., EMMA NORRIS MARTIN, wife of the late Leon Palmer Martin and sister of Eppa R. Norris and Mrs. Ella Norris Price. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, June 13, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MASON, THOMAS, JR. On Tuesday, June 10, 1941, at Bay Pine, Fla., THOMAS MASON, Jr., beloved husband of Mary O. Casson. Remains resting at the Muniz-Mann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw., after 12 noon Thursday, June 12. Notice of funeral later.

MASON, THOMAS, JR. Members of D. C. Department of American Legion are requested to attend legion services for Past Department Commander, THOMAS MASON, Jr., on Friday, June 13, at 8 p. m. at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw. Fuperal services at Arlington National Cemetery, Saturday, June 14, at 11 a. m.

W. H. HARGRAVE, Commander.
W. R. BRENNAR, Dept. Adjutant.

MASON, LIEUT. THOMAS, JR. Officers and members of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, are requested to attend Legion services for Past Post and Department Commander LIEUT. THOMAS MASON, JR., Friday, June 13, at 8 p. m., at 5732 Ga. ave. nw. Interment Saturday, June 14, at 11 a. m. in Arlington National Cemetery.

FRANK D. NORTON, Commander.
ALBERT TATSPAUGH, Adjutant.

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DIED

MASSEY, FRANK J. On Tuesday, June 10, 1941, at Providence Hospital, FRANK J. MASSEY, beloved husband of the late Catherine A. Massey. Funeral from his late residence, 138 O st. nw., on Friday, June 13, at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Martinsburg, W. Va.

McCULLOCH, JAMES ST. GEORGE. On Tuesday, June 10, 1941, JAMES ST. GEORGE McCULLOCH, of Trinity Towers Apartments nw., beloved husband of Eloise Huestis McCulloch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, June 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PENNIFILL, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, June 10, 1941, at his residence, 216 Marlboro ave., Capitol Heights, Md., WILLIAM H. PENNIFILL, beloved father of Mrs. Ethel E. Blackwell and Mrs. Lanette F. Steckle, of Lansing, Mich.; brother of Beatrice M. Thompson. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, June 14, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mathias Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

STATHES, ODYESSEUS. On Monday, June 9, 1941, ODYESSEUS STATHES. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services by the Philophotas Society of St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Friday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, JOSEPH A. On Wednesday, June 11, 1941, at Cattle Point, N. S., JOSEPH A. SULLIVAN, husband of Ann Sullivan, beloved son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Sullivan and brother of Teddy and Marie Sullivan and Mrs. Helen Waite. Services at the W. Warren Tallavall Bd & Bros., 3619 14th st. nw., on Saturday, June 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SWINGLE, JOHN WILLIAM. On Tuesday, June 10, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOHN WILLIAM SWINGLE, of 1208 H st. ne., beloved husband of Estelle Hyde Swingle. Funeral services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Thursday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SWINGLE, JOHN WILLIAM. Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., are requested to assemble at Lee funeral parlor, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., at 2 p. m. Thursday, June 12, to attend the funeral services of our late brother, JOHN WILLIAM SWINGLE.

EARL D. HARRELL N. G.

WHITE, CHESTER M. On Wednesday, June 11, 1941, CHESTER M. WHITE, husband of Vivian L. White and father of Richard O. and Robert D. White, son of Mrs. Clara White and brother of Mrs. Erma Mercer, Mrs. Orville Kauth, of Boynton, Fla., and M

Help—Men 12

Continued From Preceding Page.

COUNTERMAN, experienced, day work, off Sundays. Apply Victor's Cafe, corner 10th and E st. nw.

PEDDLER MAN (experienced). Steady work, weekly pay. Old reliable firm. See Mr. Ellis, rear 928 G st. nw. 8 'till 5. HObart 6000.

GRILL, cashier, $100 mo., room and board. Waiters' Agency, 1213 Eye st. nw.

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HOTEL night clerk; salary $60 and rm.; reference; WATERMAN, 1313 Eye st. nw.

HOUSEMAN (colored), experienced, honest, reliable, no drinker; perm. DE. 3815-W.

PRESSER and wet cleaner. Sterling Laundry, 1021 27th st. nw.

PRESSER; work evenings 6 to 11. Ewell's Barber and Valet Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PRESSERS, experienced on wool. Regal Cleaners, 812 M st. sw.

SHOE shine boy; neat, experienced, for barber shop; $5 for rest of week. 2111 Rhode Island ave ne.

TEACHERS wanted. Washington Teachers Assn., Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

WANTED—2 subscription salesmen. If you have had any kind of canvassing experience you can make good money on this job. Salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Abernethy between 11 and 12 a. m. or 6 to 8 p. m. at 826 10th st. nw.

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Help—Men-Women 13

REAL ESTATE salesladies and salesmen with automobile, sales ability and pleasing personality, to contact an exclusive clientele; prospect supplied; plenty of listings. Also 2 experienced with suburban and farm property. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Situations—Women 16

GIRL—White, wants g. h. w. or child's care; experienced cook; N.W. section; live in. TA. 0468.

GIRL (colored) wants day's work for Mon., Wed., Thurs., Friday. ME. 6177.

WOMAN—Middle aged, from country, wants g. h. w. or practical nursing. Excel. cook, fond of children, references. Call DUpont 8922.

SECRETARY—Univ. grad., bookkpr., proof-reader, exp. in publicity, advertising, wishes employment requiring intelligence and initiative. Mich. 1477.

WOMAN (colored), wants day work Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. ME. 4198.

COLORED woman desires regular work and sewing; references. 817 N st. nw. Apt. 3.

COLORED woman wants part-time work; mornings pref; no Sundays. AT. 4695.

Situations—Men 17

ACCOUNTANT, complete bookkeeping service, part time, reas. rate; vic. Silver Spring pref. Box M-499, Wash. Post.

BOY—16; fourth year high school, desires work during summer. Box 759, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR; references; single; traveling. ME. 9562.

GARDENER, painter; floors by hour, 50c. Home 5 p. m. HO. 9783.

YOUNG MAN, 22, H. S. graduate, intelligent, competent, entailing some degree of responsibility. Mr. Green, AD. 1740.

Instructions 19

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YOUNG MAN of studious habits wants congenial roommate, spacious English basement room, private entrance, private bath, 1st taxi zone. NO. 1268.

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1825 16TH ST. N.W.—2 bright bedrms. and kit., suit. 3 adults; Frigid., everything fur.

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TAKOMA PARK, D. C. (272 Carroll st.)—One large room, next bath; can be seen any time; $15 mo. Near car and bus lines. Also one large basement room, elec., private entrance; $10 mo., and 3 nice attic rooms, cool; elec.; $15 for all 3.

Suburban Rooms 33

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Room and Board 34

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BEAUT. ESTATE—All conven.; excel. cook.; ½ hr. from Washington rd to Annapolis. Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md.

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COOL ROOMS, homelike atmosphere; free park.; reas. 1225 Clifton nw. CO. 9130.

DOWNTOWN (1707 N. H. ave.)—Comfortable, single and dble.; excel. meals; reas. rate.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th nw. Desirable vacancy; delic. home food. MI. 9236.

DOWNTOWN—Single, double, next bath; cool, airy. 1510 R. I. ave. nw.

D'TOWN, 1301 Mass. Ave.—Attr. cool vac. for young ladies and men; good food.

D'TOWN, 1914 H St. N.W.—Comf. rms., men only. $26 up. Walk. dist.; good food.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1812 R St.—Vacancies for young men and women; large, cool drawing room, porch.; reas. rates.

EXTRA large double room. Also man share very cool room; running water. 1914 16th st. nw. DUp. 8170.

FARRAGUT ST. N.W., 619—Vac. for young man; real home; expr. bus. TA. 9412.

FRONT twin rm.; also dble. adj. porch; $35 ea. 4104 Jenifer n.w. EM. 8693.

GIRLS share cool rm.; plenty food. 10c bus, 20 min. town; $30 ea. HI. 0936-R.

IRVING ST. NW., 1826—Large newly furn. studio rm. with sit. rm. attached, casement wind., near bath. $40. DU. 1697.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1820—Double well-furnished rm.; cool, cheerful; next bath; twin beds. $37.50 each. AD. 1521; garage.

LOVELY double triple rooms; entire house renovated, freshly painted, new wallpapers, sanded floors, new furniture, new beds, new linen. Downtown walking distance. 1219 M st. nw. RE. 0760.

M ST. NW., 25, Apt. 22—Cool dble.; real home; $37.50 ea. REp. 4788.

MT PLEASANT, 2312 19th nw.—Attractive double room. Exceptionally cool. All home privileges; unlim. phone. Ph. HO. 5673.

QUE ST. NW., 1608—Sgle., dble., triple rms., near bath, $35 mo. each. HO. 9849.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 60—Attr. frt. rm., nr. ba., men pref.; conv. trans. HO. 0454.

VACANCY, corner dbl. room; walk. dist.; close transportation. 2401 15th st. nw.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2011—Studio double for 2 men; semiprivate bath.

7TH ST. S.E., 23—Attr. vac.; men; $8, inc. lunch 5 days week. LIn. 6361-J.

THE SHULLOME
1734 N. H. ave. Dble. twin beds, exc. meals.

NEW N. W. HOME.
Best food; 15 min. town. AD. 2381.

CLUB SHANNON
2817 Conn Ave. 2 nice double vacancies. AD. 8430.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS
1751 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Attractive, cool suite for 3, $45 mo. ea. Meals in outdoor dining room. Ladies only.

THE ATLANTIS.
1408 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Downtown; comfortable, attractive rooms, large closets, ample baths, recreation room; Gentile clientele.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Well, if you must know, officer, there was a big hornet on my gas pedal—so naturally I stepped on it!"

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER'S CARE—Sub. home, small child; lge. yd.; best food. Silver Spring 386.

Summer Camps 41

CAMP DUDLEY, Churchville, Va.; boys, girls up to 11; state ap.; swim., fi., crafts. Reas. N. D. Calhoune, Staunton, Va.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A TEMPORARY BACHELOR will share 8-rm. Georgetown apt. until Sept. 1. Gentleman or couple. RE. 1745 days.

A COMPLETELY furn. 2-rm. apt., June 15-Sept. 15; $70 mo., utilities incl.; gentiles; ref. 1900 F st. nw. E. Stone, MEt. 0540, Ext. 620, after 5 p. m., wk. days.

AIR-CONDITIONED THRUOUT, 4901 Conn. ave. nw.—New 2-bedrm. apt., fully furn., $156; includes refrig., elec., gas, exc. service, etc. WO. 7746.

ALTAMONT—2 bedrms., 2 baths, living rms., dining rm., kit., linen, silver; June 15, 3 mos., $110. HO. 8788. Apt. 14.

ARL. VILLAGE—2 bedrms., living, dining rms., kit., bath, 4 closets; June 15 to Sept. 1; $75; adults. Ref. Ches. 7500, ext. 550.

ATTRA. 1st fl. 4 lrg. rms., private bath. Summer, 1514 Varnum st. nw. RA. 4303.

ATTRAC. 2nd fl. liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchen; elec. refrig. 3510 10th st. nw.

ATTRAC. furnished, well located, 2 rms., kit., bath; sublet to Oct. 1; $75, utilities included. NA. 6280.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rms., kitchenette, bath; foyer; June 15 to Feb. 15; complete utilities, $85. Off Conn. DE. 5383.

A 5-rm. apt., overlooking garden; June to Oct.; 3122 Decatur pl. nw., Apt. 28. Mich. 0002.

CALIF. ST. NW., 3138—3 rms.; furnished apt.; $90. RE. 0114.

CAPITOL HILL—Ideal clean 1. h. k. rms.; none nicer; adults; red.; $7, $13. LI. 3237.

CHARMING airy sou. exp.; extep. equip.; piano, etc.; 2 or 3 mos.; 6 rms., 2 double bedrms.; 5th fl., Argonne Apts.; adults, married couples pref.; red.; $110. HO. 9144.

COLUMBIA RD., 1474—Apt. 118, to Sept. 1. 2 rms., kit., bath; 2 exposures. $60 mo.

COL. RD. N.W., 1810 Wyoming Ave. N.W.—Basement apt., 2 rms., private bath; newly decorated; suitable 3 adults.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3900, Tilden Gardens, 206—2—3 rms., kit., bath, utilities incl.; $87.50; owner leaving city.

CONN. AVE., 2311, Apt. 303—Sublet 2 lg. rms., bath; secretarial service; completely furn.; to Oct. 15. REp. 1100, ext. 217.

D'TOWN (2344 14th st. nw.)—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid.; $9-$11 wk. Janitor.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1626 19th N.W.—Living rm., alcove, bedrm., kit.; util. incl.; $50.

DUPONT CIRCLE area. Two large rooms, kit., bath. 1830 R st. nw. DUp. 1742.

DUPONT CIR., 1345 19th nw.—2 rms., bath, kit.; nicely furnished; ref. July and August. $75. MI. 6301. Ext. 324.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1412—3-bedrm. apt., 2d fl., 3 expos., for summer, $70 mo. AD. 8210.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, pvt. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week. Frigidaire; fully equipped, nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FAIRMONT NW., 1949—Lge. liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; sleeps 4 people; newly decorated; new furniture; $75.

GEORGETOWN, 1657 31ST NW.—5 rms., kit. and garage, $90. HO. 4391.

GIRL to share 2-rm. apt. with gentile employed girl; reas. MEt. 1692, Apt. 403, after 6.

HAMPTON CT.—2013 New Hampshire ave. n.w., 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath; utilities incl.; $60. MI. 4280, mgr.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1499, Apt. 24—1 rm., bath, sublet 3 mo. $30 mo. Empl. lady.

KEW GARDENS—June to Sept.; 3 rms., kit., bath, large porch. NO. 7593.

LANIER PL. NW., 1660, nr Rock Creek Pk. Bedrm., liv. rm., dining alcove, kit., bath; new bldg.; utilities included, $85 mo. Oct. 15. DU. 7770-HO. 6100. Mgr.

MAN share 3 rms., kit., bath; good location; convenient trans. AD. 7817, evenings before 9.

NR. Conn. ave. nw., overlooking Rock Creek Pk.—To Sept. 15, living rm., dining, bedrms., bath, kit., 3 beds. MI. 0987.

SOME FREE RENT—3 r. k., b., $18.50 wkly., inc. elec., gas, dishes, linens, etc. MEt. 8731 to 4:30 D. m.

1421 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 31—3 rooms, kitchen, porch, bath, southern exposure; completely furn.; reas. AD. 3607.

710 VIRGINIA AVE. SE.—Neatly furnished apt.; 2 rooms, bath; e. h. w.; Frigid.; reas.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX.—Spacious high-ceilinged modern apt., 2 rms., kit., bath. Garden floor; colon. mans. $65; fur. if desir. TE. 1966.

Desirable unfurn. apt. in good nw. section. MT. VERNON CORP.

DOWNTOWN, 1213 10th st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch; electric refrigeration; $45. Inquire janitor.

EYE ST. N.W., 1914—1st fl. apt., 3 large rm., kit., bath, refrig., h. w., gas, light & heat incl. Apply 1928 Eye st. nw. NA. 0787.

GRANT ST. N.E., 4043—2 bedrms., living rm., dinette, kit., bath; heat, hot water furnished. $51. AT. 7564, SH. 8062.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—4 rooms, kitchen, bath; good location.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1682—2 rooms, kitchen, porch; c. h. w.; refined atmosphere; excell. transp.; adults only; 1 person, $37.50; 2, $39.50.

1940
BILTMORE ST. N.W.
One and two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. All nice large rooms. Tiled bath with shower. Fireplace in living room. $75 and $95.
RESIDENT MANAGER, AD. 2192

THE MADRID
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 Rooms (two Bedrooms), kitchen and tile bath; large corner apartment, airy rooms, newly decorated; electric refrigeration. $60
Convenient to stores, buses, etc.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

LAMONT ST. NW., 649—New condition; 2 bright rms., kitchen, bath; refrig., porch; all utils. included; $45; adults. RA. 7384.

LOOK—$30; new bldg., 219 Upshur st. nw.; 2 rooms, elec. kitchen, venetian blinds; a real value. See today. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SILVER SPRING, 820 Easley st.—3 rooms, bath, separate entrance; conv. transp.; heat, hot water furn.; $45. SLizo 5648.

TWO rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath in the Westchester. Phone WO. 6278.

W. VIRGINIA AVE. N.E., 1123, NO. 3—3 lge. rms., kit., bath, dinette, scr. p.; yard; oil heat and h.w. furn.; only $47.50; avail 6/15. See tenant or call DI. 2434.

4210 R. I. AVE.—2d floor duplex, 4 rms.; e.h.w.; a.m.i.; $42.50. WA. 1348.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
J. A. McKENZIE CO., INC.
1814 K St. N.W. DI. 9700.

50 EYE ST. N.W.
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kit. and Bath. $41.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. DI. 1015.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $34.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

$55 MONTHLY—First-floor apt. Very attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, bath apt.; very modern; heat, light, gas also included; nice surroundings; refined adults only. Apply 825 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

1210 MAPLEVIEW PL. SE.—4 outside rms., kit., bath; 2 porches; lawn; elec. refrigeration; oil heat. Call EM. 2476.

4903 HAMPDEN LANE—Lovely 2-bedroom apt., outside; elec. refg., scr. porch. Apply Apt. 2. Wis. 4725.

1832 BILTMORE N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath. $62.50. CO. 1348

1216 10th ST. N.W.
ONLY $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Refrig. free.

630 G ST. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 3003.

Lyon Village Apartments
3000 Lee Highway—Another new building; applications being received for immediate occupancy, 1 bedroom, $63.50 to $65; 2 bedrooms, $75.00 to $77.50. Gas, electricity, water and heat included. A few now ready. Lyon, Inc., CHestnut 7070.

THE FARADAY.
1460 Irving St. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, connecting bath and bath (2 large closets). $55
See Resident Manager, or Call ADams 6875. Can be seen after 6 p. m., Apt. Vacant.
PHILIP P. FEYSER & CO. DIST. 3740.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$55
Two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; desirable, completely remodeled apartment; new table-top gas range, electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROSS, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1609 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
$55
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; reception hall, elevator and switchboard.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $51
3 rooms, kitchen and bath: $62.50
2 exposures ..... Refrigeration and Electricity Included. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; close to churches and trans.; 10 min. to downtown. Res. Mgr., Mich. 4286.
PHILIP P. FEYSER & CO. Dist. 3740.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
3 rms. and bath in excellent condition; convenient to transportation and stores. $55.00
Call Mr. Neely, EMerson 4949.

COLORED—1244 Columbia Rd. N.W.—3 large rms., kit., bath, incl. porch; heat, light, gas furn.; $47.50; adults. NO. 4927.

Wanted Apartments 47A

WANTED—Downtown unfurnished apartment, 2 or 3 very large rooms, kitchen and bath. Prefer remodel. home, under $85. DU. 6812.

Offices—Rent 50

LARGE SUITE in Investment Bldg. offers 2 large unfur. rooms at $30 mo. each, with use of large fur. reception rm. Gentiles pref. Box 731, Wash. Post.

PRIVATE ROOM or desk room; fur. or not.; reas. rent; central loc. NA. 6225.

MEDICAL SCIENCE BLDG.
CORNER OF VERMONT AVE. AND L ST. N.W. MOST ATTRACTIVE SINGLE OR DOUBLE SUITES FOR ETHICAL PHYSICIANS OR DENTISTS. YEARLY LEASES.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
DI. 9057. 909 15th St. N.W.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

NEW BRICK warehouse; railroad siding; 1,800 sq. ft., 12 ft. ceiling height; overhead doors to track and street. 1 block off Rhode Island ave. ne. 926 W st. ne. $80 per month. Call WI. 8005.

Houses—Furnished 54

AMER. UNIV. PARK—7 rms., 2 baths, brick, air conditioned, screened porch, shade trees. July-Aug. $100 mo. WO. 6109.

BETHESDA, MD., 145 Custer rd.—6 rms.; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; cool, shady yard; terrace; to Sept. 1. WI. 2121.

BURLEITH—For summer. Cool, well-furn. 6-room house; 2 screened porches; garage; conv. to bus; $80 mo. WO. 6236.

CHEVY CHASE—Detached, 3 bedrms., recr. rm., to Sept. 15, $110 mo. EM. 8282.

CLEVELAND PK.—Attrac. 8-rm. home, 3 screened porches, lovely yard, for summer mo. $100. WO. 1525.

CLEVELAND PARK—July and August, $100 month; cool, convenient house, arranged for outdoor living; 2 baths, 4 bedrooms 2d floor, 2 rooms, 3d floor. Owner: 3500 Highland pl. nw. EM. 5144.

CLEVELAND PARK, Klingle Rd.—To Sept. 15; cool 6-room semi-detached house, yard. Ref. exchanged. $115 mo. EM. 5145.

COOL CLEVELAND PK.—Liv. rm., din. rm., 4 bedrms., pch.; yard.; $126. RE. 0114.

EDGEMOOR, MD.—11 bedrooms, 4 baths, solid stone construction; tennis courts; available for July and August only; 60 acres of ground. WIs. 2223, between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

FOR 1 mo.—Immediate occupancy; airy 6-rm. furn. house in Georgetown. Grand piano; garden; price $75. DUp. 6477.

MOTHER and child or couple to share home with mother and 2 children. CH. 8035.

S.E. SUBURBAN—8-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrms.; piano. Reas. AT. 0396.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Nicely furn. 5-rm. bungalow, for 3 mos. $75 mo. SH. 4789-J.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A NICE 6-room, bath brick; 412 G st. ne.; automatic water heater, gas, electric h.-w. h.; $47.50; adults. Open. Call owner, COl. 1394-W.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New homes, completely modern; 3 bedrooms, oil heat, air conditioned. Rent $58 to $62.50. Sale, convenient terms. Open to 6 p. m. daily. G. W

Today's Best Used Car Buys In Washington—By Prices

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

VEGETABLE stand in Washington's largest market. Will turnover to responsible party for just rent. TAylor 3274.

GROCERY, D. G. S.
Excellent location; sacrifice for less than actual value of fixtures or rent reasonable; terms available.
INTERSTATE BANKERS
Mr. Shroyer, RE. 2750.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

CAPABLE white couple will manage 1st class guest house for owner. Personal interview desired. Box 75S, Wash. Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COLLIE PUPPIES: A. K. C.; REGIS.; 9 WEEKS OLD. ALEX. 0499.

DACHSHUND puppies. A. K. C.; male, fem.; very reas. for quick sale. War. 1492.

FOX TERRIERS, brown and white; nice pets. Also boarding; large runs; 35c day. Meadows Kennels, Marlboro pike, HI. 1385.

GREAT DANE puppies. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Sil. Spg. 118-J.

GREAT DANE—Spayed female, 8 months old. Papers with dog. SH. 6947-W.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cockers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. WA. 1834.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. War. 6084.

3 LITTLE kittens to be given away to private homes. NA. 3054. 309 7th nw.

Horses-Livestock 81

3 CHEAP mules, 8 mares and horses. 2 riding horses to be sold as rep. or money ref. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AUCTION
FURNITURE
Promptly at 2 P. M. on Friday, June 13. Living rm., dining rm., bedrm. suites, chests of drawers, desks, lamps, tables, occasional chairs, elec. washer, elec. refrigerator, choice glassware, kitchen utensils, breakfast sets, other miscellaneous articles.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

ANTIQUE GARDEN FURNITURE, iron settee, chair, grape pattern; wrought-iron bird bath; Italian urn; garden vase, fountain head. Murray Galleries, 1734 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

BANQUET CLOTH, 4 yards long; dozen napkins. Army and Navy pattern; exquisite hand-made lace embroidery, unused, imported. Sacr. $125. WO. 0113.

BEDROOM furniture, green metal bed, compl.; dresser, 2 chairs. $25. RA. 4550.

BENDIX, used two weeks. Will finance; also A B C ironer and new Bendix. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

BENDIX, new 1941 model, $108; compl. installed. Maytag washers, porcelain, aluminum tubs, $34.50 up. Terms to suit. Hammer, LI. 9873. 8:30 a. m.-9 p. m.

BOOKCASE, lg., $25; 10-pc. mah. dining set, $135; highboy, $35; sofa, $25; Chippendale liv. set, $100; value $210. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BUILDING MATERIALS — Wrecking 32 buildings at 7th st. and Independence ave. sw. All sorts of building materials at bargain prices. Over 1,000,000 brick, over 250,000 ft. lumber; sash, windows, etc.; 2x4 to 2x12 in your lengths.
PIKE WRECKING CO.
711 Woodward Bldg. REpublic 0346.

CHAIRS—4 large dining. Best offer. Mahogany tea cart, $10. AD. 9493.

DAVENPORT allpocover with zipper; chair, blue wicker, uphols. seat. WO. 6989.

DINING room set, 10 pc., modern mahog.; cost $250; sacr., $70; 3 side tables. CO. 8621.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9 pieces oak; bargain. CH. 7500, ext. 326.

FANS, attic, exhaust, desk and kitchen from $4.95 up. Prices reasonable. Buy new and save money. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Massachusetts ave. EM. 8883. Open eves.

FOLDING push chair for invalid; slightly used; $10. RE. 2471.

FURNITURE buyers, here is a wonderful opportunity to fill your household needs at far below what you expected to pay for fine quality, well styled furniture. For information, call RAndolph 1919.

FURNITURE—Must sell this week. Imported coffee and dropleaf tables, $6 to $12.50, 6 solid walnut chairs at $25, Walnut desk at $17.50; Club chairs, $5 to $7.50. Twin beds, dressers, chest of drawers, mirror, pictures, glassware. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisconsin ave. EM. 4677 till 6 p. m.

FURNITURE (naval officer). Rock maple twin beds, Simmons mattresses, springs, dresser, mirror, 2 chairs, $100; extra dresser and mirror, $18; maple knee hole desk, chair, $14; 6 cu. ft. Coldspot, $85; Hoover vacuum, $25; electric train and platform, $25; piano, $275; miscellaneous. CH. 9879.

FURNITURE, suitable for beach cottage; one large size bed, complete, $6; one Morris chair, $2.50; arm chair, $1; one sapboard, $3.50; 2 coal tables, $1 each; 9x12 tarks, $4. If sold at once. Can be seen anytime. 272 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C.

GAS RANGES—Thor, recond. Many makes and models. All guar. Open eves. till 8. J. C. RUTTER CO., SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES, recond., $5 up; all sizes; also kitchen sinks, basins, pipes, fittings. 2051 Georgia ave. nw. Michigan 9328.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO. 1353 H St. N.E. LI. 10321.

GOLF CLUBS, a very expensive set, can be bought cheap for a quick buy. CO. 9142 after 5 p. m.

KITCHEN CABINET—Hoosier; in excellent condition. Cost $60, sell $10. 608 7th st. sw., 3rd floor.

NORGE electric refrig., porcelain finish, looks and operates like new, $50. Apply office, 1432 Biltmore st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Used full-keyboard Wurlitzer spinet in walnut finish with the new contrasting textile trim, $189. In good condition. This is one of the popular models that made the Wurlitzer "America's most popular piano." Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block.)

PIANO—Used spinet, in good condition, $95; has full 88-note keyboard; terms. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS, cabinets, screens, etc. Must sacrifice. Govt. taking over apt. bldg. 2210 K st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Reas. on all makes and sizes. Repairs. 4903 Wis. ave. WO. 5561.

REFRIGERATORS — Reopening sale all makes, sizes, $20 up. 1318 14th st. nw. We serv. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., 5', $19.95; Westinghouse, 4', $24.95; Frigidaire, 5', $29.95; Crosley, 4', $39.95. Park Radio Co., 2146 P nw. Open eves.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse, 7 cu. ft.; Maytag all aluminum; square tub; sacrifice for cash. BRadley 0224.

SECTIONAL bookcases, purchased from U. S. Govt.; 3 sections, top and base, $9.50. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; portables, $12.50 up; console electrics, $25 up; free instruction. Guaranteed. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

TYPEWRITER—Recently cleaned, $12. Ted. 1536 16th nw. MI. 0977.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood portable, $25; rentals for civil service. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 3129.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO.,
906 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—Easy, vacuum cup. Spinner, $30. Bendix standard, 1941 model, $89.95. Easy terms. Open till 8:30 p. m. J. L. Bateman and Son, 2212 Rd. Isl. ave. ne.

ATTENTION—SAVE $ $ $ $
Used corrugated asbestos covered sheet iron; good cond.; 9' by 2' 4".
SEABOARD SALVAGE CO.
801 N. Henry St. Alex., Va.
ALexandria 8887.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; A B C, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $29; all complete with filler pump hose; 10 DAYS' TRIAL; pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

Restaurant Equipment
Tables, chairs, light fixtures, deep-fat fryer, ice boxes, work tables, other miscellaneous items.
SHOLL CAFETERIA
1632 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BLACK BELGIAN MARBLE, 12"x12", for floor; 200 blocks more or less. ALLWEIN, 8 West King st., Lancaster, Pa.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 8007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNITURE WANTED—We buy any kind. Call on us for quick results. FR. 7567.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture, gas ranges, I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

HIGHEST prices pd. men's clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th nw. ME. 3767. Will call.

NEWSPAPERS wanted: 40c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt. Delivered Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1000, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

DIAMONDS * OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th nw.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN CRUISER—32-ft.; built late 1939; sacrifice $275 cash. ME. 4243.

Wanted Automobiles 89

DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and get more cash for your car in 5 minutes. 1931 Bladensburg Rd. ne., at New York ave.

WE CAN SELL your car in 24 hours; commission basis; results or no charge; cash customers waiting; all models wanted; bank refs.; licensed and bonded. Auto Clearance Co., 2109 Benning rd. ne.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Aeroplanes 96A

AEROPLANE—1940 Cub Coupe Lycoming 65. New June 1, 1940; extra gas tank; total time 125 hrs.; privately owned; perfect condition. Falls Church 1352-W.

Trucks for Sale 97A

BANTAM 1940 Panel Delivery. Excellent condition. Owner will sell for $395. MEt. 1872. See truck at 509 K st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1939 ½-ton Pickup. The ideal all purpose truck and this one is in exceptionally fine condition in every detail. Any demonstration you desire. Reduced to only $399. Trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646

FORD
1938 Truck with large van body. Suitable for all kinds of hauling purposes. In A-1 mechanical condition and has very good tires all around. Makes a good appearance. Reduced to only $265 and backed by our one-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1937 Sedan-Delivery. This truck will give you miles of hard work at very little expense. The paint, tires and general mechanical condition is almost perfect. Compare this truck with others and be convinced that this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed truck is an outstanding value at only $299. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $385
1939 Panel Truck. This truck is absolutely equal to new in every respect. Must be seen to be appreciated. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced for immediate sale to only $385. Backed by our one-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Sedan Delivery. In excellent mechanical condition and will make someone just the truck they have been looking for. Excellent tires. Reduced to only $388. Trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646

Used Truck Bargains

'40 INTERNATIONAL heavy duty. Practically new	$1,200
'37 GMC Dump Truck	$375
'37 CHEVROLET Cab & Chassis	$225
'38 INTERNATIONAL 1½-T Panel	$415
'37 GMC Pickup Truck	$285
'37 DODGE Panel	$165
'37 FORD Panel	$150
'36 INTERNATIONAL ½-T. Flat Body	$150
'37 INTERNATIONAL 1-T. Panel	$100
GMC Panel Body	$95

Many Others
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 4300
Open Evenings

Under $100

FORDS—'31 to '37, wholesale prices: $35 to $140. Terms. Sun Motor, 955 Fla. nw

$100 to $199

CHEVROLET $175
1935 De Luxe 2-door Sedan. Fine black finish. This car is in A-1 mechanical condition, having been completely overhauled in our shop and it's really ready to roll. A real bargain at only $175. Liberal trade and GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

$200 to $299

BUICK—1936 Two-Door Sedan with trunk. Equipped with radio and heater. $299. Your terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR SALES, 141 12th st. ne. ATlantic 6200.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Door Sedan, De Luxe. Truly a clean car that will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service for only $245. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

FORD—1936 Two-Door Sedan. One owner. $219. Easy terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR SALES, 141 12th st. ne. ATlantic 6200.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Four-Door Sedan. One owner. Only $289. Your terms. GEORGIA AVENUE MOTOR SALES, 3708 Georgia ave. nw. RAndolph 9899.

DODGE $295
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful original blue finish. Excellent tires, runs like new and looks like new. A value at this low price. Trade and terms.
KENYON-PECK, INC.
2825 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9000.
2501 Columbia Pike. CH. 9805.

DODGE—1936 2-Door Sedan. Paint, tires, motor and general condition far above the average 1936 model. Will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service; now $265. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ME. 0400.

FORD $259
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. The ideal car for business or pleasure. Spotlessly clean in every detail. Excellent motor and tires. Backed by our one-year written guarantee. Reduced to only $259. Trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1936 Two-Door Sedan. One owner. $219. Easy terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTOR SALES, 141 12th st. ne. ATlantic 6200.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Door Sedan, De Luxe. Truly a clean car that will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service for only $245. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special De Luxe Convertible Club Coupe. Driven actually 5,300 miles. Beautiful cream finish, black top, red leather, radio, heater and defrosters. Save approximately $200.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

DE SOTO—1937 Sedan. Radio, heater. $200 cash. HYatts. 0140.

DODGE—1936 Coupe. Original black enamel finish. $249

SUPERMAN — Into the Web! — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

SO YOU REFUSE TO BE COOPERATIVE, EH? MEN-STRAP HER TO THAT MECHANISM! I'LL SHOW HER I'M NOT TO BE TRIFLED WITH!
TAKE YOUR HANDS OFF ME!
SHE'S A REGULAR WILDCAT!
THIS IS THE PLACE.
ER—SPOOKY LOOKING, ISN'T IT?
THE DOOR—UNLOCKED!
(—IF THIS ISN'T AN OBVIOUS TRAP...!—)
WE'RE IN LUCK! SH-HH!
AS THEY TIPTOE THRU THE LONG HALL, A HIDDEN GUARD SUDDENLY LAUNCHES HIMSELF UPON CLARK'S BACK....
(—I KNEW LIL WASN'T TO BE TRUSTED!—)
LOOK OUT!

JOE PALOOKA — The Details — BY HAM FISHER

I'M SORRY WALSH. I KNOW YOU'RE THE SMARTEST MANAGER IN THE RACKET—I LOST MY TEMPER.
THAT'S FAIR ENOUGH WITH ME. LET'S JIST FERGET IT. I AIN'T SORE.
YA KNOW—I KINDA FEEL SOMETIMES THAT YOU AINT ALL FER MY INTRUST—THAT MEBBE PALOOKA IS STILL—
LOOK BRICK—JOE'S FER YOU A HUNDERD PER CENT AN' SO AM I AN' JOE AINT GONNA FIGHT NO MORE.
HOW D'YA KNOW? BEEN TALKIN' TO 'IM—OR—
NOW DON'T GET SUSPICIOUS—HE WROTE ME AN' SAID HE'D SURE LIKE T'SEE YOU CHAMPEEN AN' ADDED HE'LL NEVER FIGHT PERFESHNAL AGAIN.
NO KIDDIN'? TOO BAD I WON'T GET A CHANCE T'GET 'IM IN THE RING—OH WELL—LET'S HEAR THE DETAILS ABOUT THE BIG BOUT.
WELL I TOLE MIKE THAT WE'D NEVER CONSIDER TH' SHORT END—MIKE I SAYS WE'RE IN A POSITION T'DEMAND—

WINNIE WINKLE — Winner Take All — BY BRANNER

WINNIE AN' MAW FOUND TH' LIST AN' MAW THINKS THEY'RE NAMES OF HORSES I'VE BEEN PLAYIN'! WELL, BETTER THAT THAN HAVE HER DISCOVER I'M RUNNIN' A CONTEST TO NAME TH' TWINS—
SO! YOU'VE BEEN PLAYIN' TH' HORSES AGAIN, YOU—
NOW, DON'T GO YELLIN', MAW! LOOK, I WON $ 21.75—
I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT BEFORE YOU GO LOSING IT BACK AGAIN!!

MR. AND MRS. — When the Carving Starts — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

(CHICKEN)
HOW OFTEN MUST I TELL YOU I PREFER THE SECOND JOINT?
(ROAST BEEF)
YOU KNOW VERY WELL I DON'T CARE FOR THE FIRST CUT
(STEAK)
WHEN WILL YOU EVER STOP ASKING IF I'D LIKE A LITTLE FAT?
(ROAST LAMB)
MUST WE EAT TOGETHER A HUNDRED YEARS BEFORE YOU LEARN I LIKE THE OUTSIDE?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELIV — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

WHAT A RELIEF TO BE UP HERE IN' THE WOODS AWAY FROM TRAFFIC, TELEPHONES, BORES AND RADIOS!
BE SURE TO SEND IN FOUR BOX TOPS WITH YOUR ANSWER AND TUNE IN ON THIS PROGRAM NEXT WEEK
AWK

JANE ARDEN — A Threat — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

I CAUGHT THE FIRST PLANE—FINE WORK, JANE!
I THINK THE WOUNDED MAN WILL TALK, MR. PORTER!
HE'S BITTER BECAUSE HE WAS SHOT BY HIS OWN PARTNER—HE STOPPED THE BULLET INTENDED FOR ME!
I'M NOT TALKING! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE SMART AND KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS
THAT'S TOO BAD—AND YOU WOUNDED—
WITHOUT A DOCTOR, THAT WOULD BE INFECTED WITHIN A WEEK!
YOU'D LOSE YOUR ARM FOR SURE, THEN!
ALL RIGHT, IF HE WANTS TO GET HARD, I'LL GET HARD—TAKE HIM AWAY, SHERIFF—SEE THAT NO DOCTOR VISITS THIS PRISONER!
BUT JIM—WHAT IF HE DIES?
WAIT—I'LL TALK—I'LL TALK!

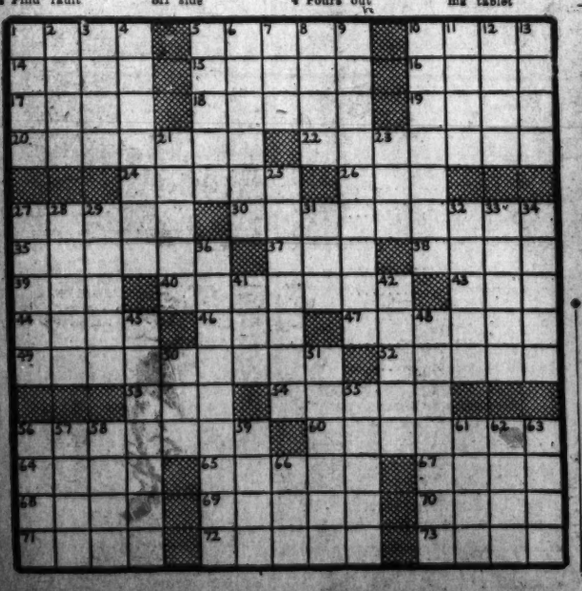
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Musical instrument
8 Complexion
10 Fresh-water fish
14 Saw cut
15 Mountain spur
16 Misfortunes
17 Reduce, as a sail
18 Firm
19 Common laborer
20 Alloy
22 Procession
24 Find fault
26 Ballad
27 Show contempt
30 Bailiff
35 Lymphatic gland in the throat
37 Inclose
38 Demigod
39 Decay
40 Deviate
43 Exist
44 Continued practices
46 Turn to the off side
47 Tidal waves
49 Retailers
52 Former times
53 Steep
54 Remove: archaic
56 Ornamental plant
60 Rapture
64 Egg-shaped
65 Kind of witchcraft: var.
67 Hawk's leash
68 Flavoring herb
69 Mental strength
70 Silkworm
71 Cloth measures
72 Direct
73 Internal threading tools

DOWN.

1 Southern vegetable
2 Neighborly gatherings in the U. S.
3 Native minerals
4 Pours out
5 Freight
6 Bay windows
7 Support
8 Aural
9 Fragrance
10 Ancient writing tablet
11 Toward shelter
12 Hamper
13 Slave
21 Pungent
23 Ethiopian official
25 Exhaust
27 Play ca as a stringed instrument
28 Emanare
29 Start
31 Born
32 Grants, as a prayer
33 French decree
34 Loamy deposit
36 Embassies
41 Marsh
42 Tapestry
45 Ornaments
48 Form of punishment
50 Fowl
51 Separate into threads
55 Pigment
56 Portend
57 Wicked
58 Chafe
59 Encourage
61 Emanation
62 Clip
63 Affirmative votes
66 Before



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	T	R	O	N	G		B	O	O	T		F	R	Y
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I	N	U	R	E	S		N	E	U	R	O	T	I	C
A	C	R	O	S	T	I	C		T	A	M	A	L	E
S	E	N		T	Y	N	E		S	H	E	L	L	S

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Complete Protection for your furs including all-risk insurance, only 1½% of valuation of your coat.
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NAt. 2193

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Is that all it says?—Just that you're graduated? Aren't there any further instructions?"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

CHIRP! CHIRP!
LACKING A HEARTH, NOVELIST FANNIE HURST STILL KEEPS CRICKETS IN HER APARTMENT—IN A GLASS-ENCLOSED HOUSE. SHE PREFERS THEIR MUSIC TO ALL THE CANARIES SHE'S EVER HEARD.
E.N. 6-12
SADLY LATE
NOT UNTIL THE ARMY TOOK HIS HORSES DID FRANCE'S GEN. WEYGAND DECIDE TO "MECHANIZE" HIMSELF. THE OLD SOLDIER LEARNED TO DRIVE A CAR AT 72!
MALEFACTORS PLEASE NOTE
FAVORITE ORDER OF G-MAN J. EDGAR HOOVER AT A CERTAIN BROADWAY RESTAURANT: RAW MEAT AND ONIONS.

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SAVE AT MANHATTAN
Large Array of Nationally Known
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Martin Custom Built
All first line guaranteed tires available on Easy Terms on Manhattan's own finance plan.
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AUTO RADIO
Manhattan will give you top allowances. There's a model to fit your car at a price to fit your budget. All radios quickly installed in Manhattan's service department. Easy Terms.
PAY AS YOU GET PAID
MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
BOTH SIDES OF 7th STREET
AT R STREET N.W.

The Post Radio Highlights

9 a. m. WRC—Mrs. Roosevelt: With Bess Johnson on "Young Women's Problems."
5:15 p. m., WJSV—Mayor LaGuardia and Herbert Morrison discuss civilian defense on the trans-Atlantic telephone.
7, WOL—Eve Curie: "Free France."
7:30, WINX—Senators Andrews and Pepper: Salute to Florida.
8, WRC—Ethel Waters, Donald Crisp, Chester Morris—Crosby guests.
10, WMAL—Good Neighbor Salute: Mexico. Ambassador Najera.
10:15, WRC—Vice President Wallace, "Housing for the Nation's Defense."
10:15, WOL—Representative Vito Marcantonio: "There Shall Be No Gestapo in America."
10:30, WMAL—Max Eastman: "Questions Free Men Face."
10:45, WOL—Senator Gerald P. Nye: "Fraudulent Freedoms."

Thursday, June 12 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 478M—630KC	WRC 515M—980 KC	WOL 229M—1,280KC	WJSV 208M—1,300KC
Open at 6 a. m. Today's Prelude. News. 7, Earl Godwin's News Comments. 7:45. Ki-bitzers. 7:55 to 8.	Open at 6. Gordon Hittenmark until 9:45. News at 8. Betty and Bob Serial at 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 9:30. News. Art Brown. 9:45 to 8. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 6:45-8:45. European Capitals at 7. News. 7:30. Hymns at 8:45.
9:00—B'kfast Gang 9:15—B'kfast Club 9:30—News: Women 9:45—Waltz Mem.	Bess Johnson Elisa Randolph Beck. Children Read of Life	Art Brown " Homemakers Club News: Homemaker	By Kath. Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
10:00—Viennese 10:15—Ensemble 10:30—W. R. Beattie 10:45—Ivory Silk.	Mary Martin Pepper Young Lone Journey David Harum	News—Barravini Mom. Serenade Choir Loft Buckeye Four	Mary Lee Taylor Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny
11:00—News: N. City 11:15—Betty Randall 11:30—National 11:45—Farm and	The Barions Mary Mason " "	Mr. Moneybags Rhythms of Day Hollywood News: Compton	Kate Smith Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday
12:00— Home Hour 12:15—Bookends 12:30—News: Some 12:45— Like It Old	News: Tunes Blue Plate Masters' Orch. Devotions	We Are Young Edith Adams Government Girl I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happ. Road of Life
1:00—Marine 1:15— Band 1:30—The Munros 1:45—Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page Navy Band Sports Page	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00—Divorce Orph. 2:15—Amanda 2:30—John's Wife 2:45—Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	" " " " " " " "	Mary M. McBride Treasury of Song News: Studio 3 Studio Three
3:00—Mother Mine 3:15—Washington- 3:30— Cleveland 3:45— Baseball	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News: Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Burl Ives To Be Announced Bess Johnson Elmer Lee
4:00— Game 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Home of Brave Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Music Room	" " " " News: Compton Sports Page	Mary Martin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Quizzes
5:00—It's 5 o'Clock 5:15 " " 5:30—Edgar Guest 5:45—Lowell Thomas	Streamliner " News: Tunes Streamliner: Sports	Shafter Parker Cocktail Capers News: Compton Capt. Midnight	Nancy Dixon N. Y. Yankees News: Sullivan Magic Carpet
6:00—Easy Aces 6:15—Mr. Keen 6:30—B'kfast: Spts. 6:45—Howard: Mus.	Fred Waring News of World Xavier Cugat's Orchestra	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Confidentially Syncopation	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Vox Pop
7:00—The World's 7:15— Best 7:30—Industry's Wk. 7:45—From London	Fannie Brice- Frank Morgan Aldrich Family	Wythe Williams Sky Over Britain Ian Gerber's Orchestra	Colgate Spotlight City Desk: News
8:00—Shadow Music 8:15—T. Dorsey Or. 8:30—News 8:45—Ted Steele	Bing Crosby's Music Hall " " " "	Gabriel Heatter Cantor Shapiro Ali. Wallenstein's Sinfonietta	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour
9:00—News: Toronto 9:15— Philharmonic 9:30—Headlines 9:45—War Today	Rudy Vallee- John Barrymore Quiz of Two Cities	News Moods in Music The Great Gunns	Glenn Miller Professor Quiz Sen. D. I. Walsh
10:00—Good Neighbors 10:15— 10:30—Speak of Lib. 10:45—Dunham's Op.	News: Starlight Vice Pres. Wallace Starlight Roof James' Orch.	News: Music Rep. Marcantonio Conservation Sen. Gerald P. Nye	Edwin C. Hill Arch McDonald Music for Moderns " "
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Desire	R. Michael—Spts. Night Club Al Donahue's Orchestra	News: Music T. Dorsey Orch. News: Jimmy Joy's Orchestra	Master Works of Music Wilson's Orch. Noble's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX 6:15—Newscast 6:30—I an Owen 9:00—Lost, Strayed, Stolen 9:30—Alice Keith 10:00—News: Morn. Melodies 10:15—Along Life's Highways 10:30—His Majesty the Baby 10:45—Keys to Happiness 11:00—Uptown Shopper 11:30—Traffic Court 11:45—Walkathon 12:00—News: Evangel. Party 12:45—Dance Orch. 1:00—News: Musical 1:15—Make a Queen 1:30—Timely Events.	11:45—Midday Hymns 2:00—News: Remember? 2:15—Howard Univ. 2:30—House of McGregor 2:45—WINX Auditions 3:00—News: Classical 3:15—WPA 3:30—WINX 13 Club 4:00—News: WINX Club 4:15—McGrath Hosp. Party 5:00—News 5:00—A. F. of L. 5:15—Walkathon 5:30—Requestfully Yours 6:00—News 6:15—Shirley Povich 6:30—Dinner Music. 6:45—Mental Hygiene	7:00—News: What Speed 7:30—States Salutes 7:45—Bob Wilson. 8:00—News: Serenade 8:15—Anne Calvert 8:30—Boys Town 9:00—News: Lows 9:05—Slumber Boat 9:30—For Mother & Dad 9:45—Walkathon 10:00—Headlines 10:15—Wrestling Matches 11:00—News: Cow-Boyola 11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00—News 12:15—Music by Meakin 12:45—Music to Dream By

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue. AP News at 5 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day. 9:00—Home Folks Frolic 9:15—Happiness House. 10:00—Around the Town. 11:00—Morning Matinee 11:15—The Drama of Food. 11:30—Tropical Moods 11:45—Strike Up the Band. 12 noon—Lee Highway Boys 1:00—Luncheon Music. 1:30—The 1450 Club.	9:00—Just Music. 3:15—Evangeline Tully. 3:30—Army Program 3:45—Vocal Varieties. 4:00—Rhythm Limited. 5:00—The Four Barons. 5:15—Margaret Williams. 5:30—Melody Moments. 6:00—The Sports Parade. 6:10—Musical Interlude. 6:15—Airplane Production 6:30—George D. Riley 7:00—Tony Pastor Orch. 7:15—From A to Z.	7:30—Week-End Vacations. 7:45—The Evening Revue 8:00—Softball League Game 9:00—Studio Party 9:30—Civic Theater. 9:45—Command Performance. 10:00—Ted Steele 10:15—I'm An American. 10:30—On Wings of Song. 10:45—Interlude. 11:00—Capitol Capers 11:30—Nocturne. 12:00—Sign Off.

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Listen! with Glynn

Albert Warner, who's C. B. S.'s Washington correspondent stationed at WJSV, has a new job on his hands these days.

Because of Great Britain's intense interest in what's going on in the United States, in re the speedy development of this country into "an arsenal of democracy," Al has been engaged to do a series of talks for the British Broadcasting Corporation, telling the British people just what is happening here.

The series is known as "American Commentaries." Al makes them from the WJSV studios. From there they are brought by radio land wires to New York and then sent to London by short wave. In London, they are picked up by B. B. C. and rebroadcast throughout the British Isles, just as C. B. S's "The World Today" programs which you hear every morning and night are brought in by C. B. S. correspondents from capitals throughout the world.

Al's job is to cover the Washington scene, which he should do fairly easily, since it's just what he's been doing very well for a great many years.

On the "American Commentaries" series also will be C. B. S.'s keen news analyst, Elmer Davis, who will interpret what's going on for the British people from New York. Davis has just returned from an extensive, month-long survey of the British Isles and extended interviews with England's leaders and the English people. He can see things from both sides now.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Marshall and Emma Alabaugh, boy.
Edgar and Easter Blackburn, girl.
Bernard and Elynore Boldin, girl.
Wendell and Erma Bramwell, girl.
Dalton and Sallie Breeden, boy.
William and Elsie Butler, boy.
James and Dorothy Byrnes, girl.
Robert and Bessie Conley, girl.
Arthur and Beulah Cousins, girl.
Edward and Dorothea Crefuld, boy.
Arthur and Ann Darton, boy.
Thomas and Frances Downs, girl.
Charles and Virginia Fuller, boy.
Albert and Marion Heuer, boy.
John and Frances Humphrey, girl.
James and Lee Jacobs, boy.
Aristotle and Stella Kallvretenos, boy.
Everett and Clara Kirby, girl.
John and Leona Leeds, girl.
Edward and Letitia Mahoney, girl.
Ralph and Ruth Marr, girl.
Herbert and Rachel Mayers, girl.
James and Mildred Mothershead, boy.
Gerald and Rebecca McNamara, boy.
John and Edith Nebel, boy.
Gerald and Yedda Neeland, girl.
Robert and Margaret Peebles, girl.
George and Ruth Rice, boy.
Ralph and Helen Robinson, girl.
Libero and Anne Rota, girl.
Donald and Camilla Schell, boy.
Robert and Cora Sharp, girl.
Garnet and Virginia Simmons, girl.
James and Mollie Somerville, boy.
Robert and Willie Stevens, girl.
Raymond and Mary Taylor, boy.
Matthew and Esther Tepper, boy.
Cephas and Mildred Thomas, girl.
George and Marie Thompson, boy.
Clyde and Ida Treasary, boy.
Carol and Arlina Trucker, girl.
Paul and Louise Walters, girl.
Orville and Rosa Wildes, girl.
Sylvester and Jessie Brooks, boy.
Morris and Alfreda Carter, boy.
Melvin and Geraldine Despertt, boy.
George and Juliett Foreman, girl.
Julius and Anna Garrison, girl.
James and Ruby Gillis, boy.
Charles and Agnes Harley, boy.
James and Eartha Herron, boy.
Ulysses and Elizabeth Johnson, girl.
William and Janie Parker, boy.
Lee and Jonnie Mae Pearam, boy.
Hosea and Lucille Robertson, boy.
George and Mary Williams, girl.

Deaths

Mary G. O'Connell, 71, 2301 Ontario rd.
Thomas J. Dorsey, 69, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Frank Massey, 67, Providence Hosp.
Ellen T. Clancy, 67, House of Good Shepherd.
John W. Burkholder, 66, 693 Maine ave. sw.
Susie Hahn, 65, 5215 13th st. nw.
John B. Ouellett, 63, Soldiers Home Hosp.
James McCulloch, 62, Gallinger Hosp.
Susan Sharman, 60, Sibley Hosp.
Thomas A. Green, 58, Dupont Circle Apts.
Olive M. Bryde, 52, 217 E st. se.
Guy Cady, 55, Casualty Hosp.
Robert G. McAliley, 17 days, Walter Reed Hosp.
Infant Grimes, 11 hours, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Reid, 45 min., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Bailey, 10 min., Georgetown Hosp.
Wesley Day, 65, 220 H st. ne.
Thomas Holland, 65, 1444 W st. nw.
Julia Brown, 84, 63 B st. se.
George Hurt, 34, Walter Reed Hosp.
Infant Roland, 17 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant King, 2 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Banks, 19 hours, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Thompson, 6 hours, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Carter, 3 hours, Gallinger Hosp.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheon

Federal Bar Association, Harrington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
North Washington Lions Club, The Kenesaw, Sixteenth and Irving, 12:14 p. m.
Ford Motor Co., the Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Military Order of the World War, the Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, the Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Phi Gamma Delta, Burt's Trans-Lux Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.
National Press Club, Col. Josiah Wedgwood, member of Parliament, "Britain and the War in the Middle East," 12:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner

In honor of Col. Watson B. Miller, the Willard, 7:30 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, the Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
National Housing Inventory Congress, the Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meeting

Ford Motor Co., the Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.
National Housing Inventory Congress, the Mayflower Hotel, all day.
Zeta Beta Chi Sorority, the Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Executive committee Tall Cedas, the Willard, 8:30 p. m.
Stockholders of Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty Corporation, Carlton Hotel, 2 p. m.
Union Label League, Annapolis Hotel.
Alliance Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Lecture

John Hoeppel, "Solving Our Unemployment as Well as Our Surplus Food Problem," World War Veterans Committee Room, House of Representatives, 7:45 p. m.

Play

"The Servant in the House," Parish of St. George Church, Second and U Streets Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Dance

Hodgson School of Dance, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Convention

Order of United Commercial Travelers, Raleigh Hotel.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	4:41	
Sun sets...		7:34
High tide..	10:05	10:37
Low tide...	4:28	5:21

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Wednesday, June 11, 1941—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Occasional light showers Thursday, becoming heavier Thursday afternoon or night and likely ending Friday morning; slightly cooler Thursday; moderate southeast winds Thursday, becoming westerly Friday morning.

For Maryland — Occasional showers Thursday and Thursday night, likely ending in east portion Friday morning; occasional light showers in west portion Friday; slightly cooler Thursday.

For Virginia—Occasional showers Thursday and Thursday night, likely ending Friday morning; not much change in temperature.

Weather Conditions

The extensive disturbance over the Middle West has made little eastward progress during the last 24 hours. Iowa Falls, Iowa, 1001.7 millibars (29.58 inches) and showers have again occurred at most stations in the Plains States, the Great Central Valleys, the southern Appalachian region and the South Atlantic and Gulf States, except Florida. The rainfall was heavy at several stations. Terre Haute, Ind., reporting the greatest amount—2.93 inches. Pressure is still low, but rising east and southeast of Maine, and it is low and falling over the Rio Grande Valley and the Far Southwest, Blythe, Calif., and Crystal City, Tex., 1007.5 millibars (29.75 inches). An anticyclone is advancing eastward over the Rocky Mountain region, Lewistown, Mont., 1022.4 millibars (30.18 inches), and pressure is high also over the northern New York and northern New England, Burlington, Vt., 1017.6 millibars (30.05 inches). The temperature has fallen from western Minnesota southward to northwestern Kansas, while the weather has become warmer from the Rocky Mountain region westward except along the Pacific Coast and maxima of 100 to 102 degrees were registered this afternoon in the interior valleys of California.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 63; 2 a. m., 61; 4 a. m., 59; 6 a. m., 66; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 72; 12 noon, 74; 2 p. m., 76; 4 p. m., 78; 6 p. m., 75; 8 p. m., 71; 10 a. m., 68. Highest, 79. Lowest, 54. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 43; 1:30 p. m., 23; 7:30 p. m., 40. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 12.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 83.

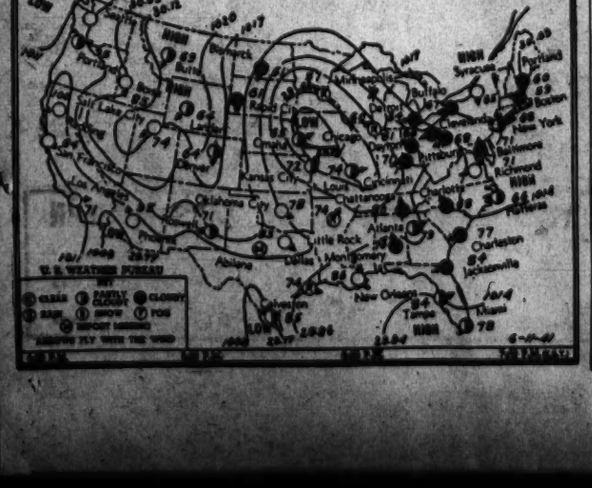
Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 224 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since June 1, 1941, 7 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 6.84 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1941, 0.14 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

	High Wed.	Low Tues. night	7:30 p. m. Wed.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	79	54	73	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	75	50	68	....
Asheville, N. C.	83	65	67	1.23
Atlanta, Ga.	90	72	79	0.15
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	55	62	....
Baltimore, Md.	79	56	71	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	76	77	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	65	53	61	0.08
Boston, Mass.	65	52	59	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	73	43	67	....
Butte, Mont.	72	39	69	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	62	—	60	....
Chicago, Ill.	64	54	60	0.75
Cincinnati, Ohio	75	63	71	0.80
Cleveland, Ohio	72	47	66	....
Davenport, Iowa	62	55	72	0.30
Denver, Colo.	86	46	84	0.13
Des Moines, Iowa	74	58	68	0.10
Detroit, Mich.	66	50	64	....
Duluth, Minn.	51	46	50	0.47
El Paso, Tex.	85	57	83	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	83	64	82	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	73	74	....
Houghton, Mich.	65	51	56	....
Huron, S. Dak.	60	55	54	0.22
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	60	65	0.56
Jacksonville, Fla.	100	75	94	....
Kansas City, Mo.	74	61	72	....
Little Rock, Ark.	96	68	74	0.19
Los Angeles, Calif.	79	57	71	....
Louisville, Ky.	81	69	76	0.33
Memphis, Tenn.	85	72	74	0.15
Miami, Fla.	89	75	—	0.31
Minn.-St. P.	60	53	57	0.48
Mobile, Ala.	89	75	83	....
New Orleans, La.	88	75	85	....
New York, N. Y.	77	56	70	....
North Platte, Nebr.	61	52	61	....
Omaha, Nebr.	69	61	65	0.55
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	54	72	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	60	95	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	51	68	....
Portland, Me.	65	50	60	....
Portland, Oreg.	95	55	95	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	85	50	81	0.07
St. Louis, Mo.	85	69	74	0.83
Salt Lake City, Utah	77	46	74	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	67	89	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	60	71	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	52	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	97	76	79	0.39
Seattle, Wash.	87	56	87	....
Springfield, Ill.	83	68	71	0.01
Tampa, Fla.	92	79	84	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	68	85	0.67



Applications For Marriage Licenses

Melvin C. Osborn, 27, Monticello, N. Y., and Elinor W. Crain, 29, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby.

Jerry A. Ancheta, 35, 1911 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Elvis P. Hines, 31, 1809 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. K. O. Clark.

John E. Cook, 26, Forest Glen, Md., and Irene B. Polino, 27, Twenty-second and H Streets Northwest. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Granvil F. Larke, 44, Kuper, W. Va., and Ruth V. Kessel, 31, Greenland, W. Va. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

James O. Baxley, 21, Quantico, Va., and Mary A. Mulhall, 23, 945 Longfellow Street. The Rev. L. A. McClone.

John C. Mobberley, 36, 980 Randolph Street Northwest, and Anna B. Smith, 28, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Charles F. Cummins.

Walter H. Reid, 20, 2617 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Mary Pitts, 21, 1824 S Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph R. Jones.

Edward D. Grayson, jr., 23, 608 Forty-fourth Street Northeast, and Gertrude Casey, 21, 4608 Gault Place Northeast. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Edward F. Read, 52, 5409 Illinois Avenue Northwest, and Huldah R. Walker, 49, 5407 Illinois Avenue Northwest. The Rev. George E. Schnabel.

William C. Byrd, 33, 1216 Half Street Southwest, and Juanita Ferguson, 26, 1216 Half Street Southwest. The Rev. S. A. Warren.

Edgar W. Miller, 25, 3350 Ely Place Southeast, and Maty C. Barnhett, 21, Elvitson, Pa. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Oswald H. Carlsen, 27, 1444 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Eloise M. Speer, 21, 2319 Fortieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Lawrence D. Stanard, 21, 1414 Swann Street Northwest, and Willie M. Long, 18, 2227 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. K. Tyler.

Charles M. Murphy, 43, 1930 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Bessie L. Leurs, 33, 1023 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.

William C. Birely, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Edna R. Aschemeier, 20, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra.

Clyde D. Scott, 34, Fredericksburg, Md., and Ruth E. Garnett, 22, Fredericksburg, Md. The Rev. John H. Edwards.

Leonard H. Passmore, New York City, and Thelma E. McDowell, 31, 65 Eye Street Northeast. The Rev. Earl K. Tyler.

Vincent A. Rivas, 21, Erie, Pa., and Elisabeth J. Young, 19, Erie, Pa. The Rev. F. Rohrer.

Donald R. Brace, 21, Erie, Pa., and Lucille Venable, 19, Erie, Pa. The Rev. F. Rohrer.

William A. Meyers, 28, 1503 Irving Street Northwest, and Alma W. Herman, 26, 900 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. Edwards.

Paul J. Staib, 29, 715 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Mary F. O'Brien, 22, 3625 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Raymond P. Repetti.

Clyde A. Revlee, 33, Naval Research Laboratory, and Edith M. Kissack, 32, 1859 Ingleside Terrace. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Melvin Udelson, 20, Baltimore, Md., and Minnie D. Tayman, 20, 5027 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Morris J. Cohen.

John J. O'Hara, 23, Baltimore, Md., and Agnes F. Dziwanowska, 18, Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Louis F. Woods, jr., 23, Falls Church, Va., and Belle S. Deutschbein, 26, 3305 Davis Street Northwest. The Rev. H. D. Sterrett.

Calvin Hall, 22, 2325 G Street Northwest, and Carolyn Smith, 21, 1823 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. Lewis.

S. Albert Stern, 24, 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, and Dorothy J. Sachs, 24, 5430 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Edward L. Daniels, 28, 908 French Street Northwest, and Mary E. Irving, 25, Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. John A. Franklin.

Alonzo Johnson, 41, 6238 North Dakota Avenue Northwest, and Etta Butler, 41, 2724 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert S. George.

John E. Bernhard, 25, 326 Eleventh Street Northeast, and Muriel E. Neumann, 20, 326 Eleventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

Henry Aldis, 27, 904 Independence Avenue Southwest, and Margaret E. Warner, 29, 904 Independence Avenue Southwest. The Rev. A. N. Warner.

Wan S. Lam, 38, 5006 Tilden Street Northwest, and Ho Y. Oi, 29, 5006 Tilden Street Northwest. The Rev. Frank Miller.

Bertram Altshule, 22, 1249 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Madeleine Spielman, 23, 1882 Newton Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Rocco P. Fasano, 25, 2031 P Street Northwest, and Catherine D. Dykan, 25, 601 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argant.

Paul David Koo, 21, Middletown, Md., and Zella Amelia Bowman, 18, Boonsboro, Md.

William A. Getts, 21, Boyds, Md., and Josephine A. Reid, 18, Washington.

Lewis W. Kelly jr., 21, Salisbury, N. C., and Lucille B. Anderson, 23, Monrovia, Md.

Conrad Maxfield Jones, 24, Washington, and Catherine Lee Dent, 19, Chevy Chase, Md.

Toussaint L. Darden, 30, and Clarice D. Robinson, 30, both of Washington.

Ollie Lodge Watkins, 25, Washington, and Marjorie Marie McKay, 23, Silver Spring, Md.

Berman Swartz, 25, and Ruth Selznick, 21, both of Bethesda, Md.

Lewis R. Ringley, 24, and Hazel Mullins, 21, both of Laytonsville, Md.

George Jefferson Thomas, jr., 24, and Thelma Evangeline Williams, 21, both of Washington.

Marie E. Anderson, 26, and Dorothy C. Winkel, 25, both of Bethesda, Md.

Contract Bridge

Fantastic bidding and weird play marked today's deal, reported by Uncle Bing, of Buffalo, as having been manipulated by four of his cronies under the pair names of Buffalo Bisons and Syracuse Chiefs.

North was one of the Syracuse Chiefs, but from his honor cards he looked more like the Duke of Cumberland in an Indian blanket.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

	♠ A K J 3 ♡ A K J 10 5 ◇ A K 8 ♣ 2	
♠ Q 8 5 4 ♡ None ◇ Q J 10 9 7 5 3 ♣ J 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 10 6 ♡ 9 8 6 4 2 ◇ 4 ♣ A K 8 6 5
	♠ 9 7 2 ♡ Q 7 3 ◇ 6 2 ♣ Q 10 9 7 4	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Redb	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♡
Pass	2NT	Dbl	Redbl
3 ♣	Dbl	3 ◇	Dbl
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 2 ♣.

Warwhoops and tommyhawks flashed but the Chiefs fell to the Bisons, letting a desperate three-diamond rescue call go over the line for a game and top score. At least 10 tricks could have been taken by the Chiefs at hearts or no trump, but the peculiar bidding of their adversaries trapped them into the unprofitable double.

Against three diamonds North opened the deuce of cubs, which fell to the king on the board. The six of spades was led, South following with the deuce and declarer putting on the eight which forced North's jack.

On the next play of the heart king, declarer's void showed up as he took in the trick with a diamond. A low spade was led to dummy's ten, and North, who was quietly napping in his chair, put on the spade three, letting the ten win the trick. Now a heart was trumped and a losing spade parked on dummy's singleton diamond. All West relinquished to the baffled adversaries were two diamonds and two spades, winning three diamonds doubled. North didn't believe it but it was so.

Transfers

ARMY
COLONELS
Robert Sears, OD., Springfield, Mass., to Brownwood, Tex.
Laurence Watts, SC., Baltimore, to Lexington, Ky.
Albert L. Loustalot, CAC., Hawaiian Dept., to Camp Davis.
William Frew Long, AC. Res., Cleveland, to duty, Washington.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Marvel G. Armstrong, CAC., Hawaiian Dept., to Camp Haan.
Percy C. Fleming, FA., Sacramento, Calif., to Camp Roberts.
Paul J. Dowling, Inf., Fresno, Calif., to Wayne, Pa.
Albert C. Lieber, jr., Washington, to Fort Belvoir.
George A. Miller, AGD., Washington, to Moffett Field.
Hans C. Minuth, Cav., Fort Riley, to Camp Grant.
Cornelius F. O'Keefe, Cav., Fort Meade, S. D., to Camp Barkeley.
Eustis L. Hubbard, Cav., Fort Bliss, to Fort Benning.
Hervey A. Tribolet, Inf., Dallas, Tex., to Fort Dix.
MAJORS
James N. Krueger, CE., Ketchikan, Alaska, to San Francisco.
Hamer P. Ford, Inf., Pine Camp, to Fort Knox.
Robert Edwards, Cav., Fort Bliss, to Camp Polk.
Vere A. Beers, CE., Hawaiian Dept., Fort Ord.
Manfred Ullman Prescott, MC. Res., San Francisco, to duty, Moffett Field.
Marland Boyd Millard, Spec. Res., Glendale, Calif., to duty, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.
Parmer W. Edwards, CAC., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Bragg.
Charles W. Gettys, CAC., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Bragg.
Edgar M. Gregory, CAC., Panama Canal Dept., to Camp Davis.
Montgomery B. Raymond, CAC., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Story.
Arthur W. Fence, CE, Fort Belvoir, to Washington.
CAPTAINS
William F. McKee, CAC., Puerto Rican Dept. to Fort Story.
Harrison F. Turner, CAC., Puerto Rican Dept. to Camp Davis.
Herbert E. Ross, QMC., Fort McPherson to Savannah.
William H. Jordan, CAC., Fort Hamilton to Fort Moultrie.
William W. Harris, ING., Fort Benning to West Point (revoked).
Russell L. Wittrup, ING., Fort Benning to West Point (revoked).
Benjamin Butler Cain, SC. Res., Warrenton, Va., to duty, Washington.
Walter Eblen Dawes, Spec. Res., New Orleans to duty, Washington.
Edwin Ruggles Baker, CWS. Res., Milton, Mass., to duty, Washington.
Clark Young Gunderson, JAGD. Res., Camp Claiborne to duty, Washington.
Harold Joseph Preble, OD. Res., Alton, Ill., to duty, Portsmouth, Va.
Charles O. Patterson, CAC., Panama Canal Dept. to Fort Bliss.
Merle R. Thompson, CAC., Panama Canal Dept. to Fort Bliss.
James A. Healy, retired, San Antonio, Tex., to Randolph Field.
Thomas H. Mills, retired, San Francisco to duty, Chicago.
Stanley Hamer Weaver, AC. Res., Pittsburgh to duty, Pittsburgh.
John Dennis Blair, MC. Res., Iowa City, to duty, Washington.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Trip After Trip — BY MILTON CANIFF

THAT MOB OF CONSTRUCTION WORKERS IS TRYING TO SMOKE OUT THE TWO SECRET COPS DOWNSTAIRS ... AND ME TOO! ... GOLLY — AND I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT'S HAP'ENED TO BURMA!
FIRE'S ... COMING ... CLOSER! SMOKE'S ... SO ... THICK ... CAN'T SEE ...
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

OF COURSE, MR. GRIBBLE, $100 AN ACRE ISN'T TOO MUCH FOR THIS FARM...
YE'LL NEVER GIT HALF THAT FROM ANYBODY ELSE!
I'D NEVER PAY IT MYSELF — IF I DIDN'T WANT TO BUILD THAT SUBDIVISION FER TH' POWDER FACTORY WORKERS!
WELL, SINCE IT'S TO HELP THOSE FAMILIES GET OUT OF THE TRAILER CAMPS INTO DECENT HOMES.. I'LL ACCEPT YOUR OFFER!
GOOD! SIGN.. RIGHT ON THAT LINE!
EXCUSE ME.. THERE'S SOMEONE AT THE DOOR!

DONALD DUCK — He Knows When He's Licked! — BY WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — Telling Him! — BY LANK LEONARD

WHAT'S THE USE, MICKEY! THE CARDS ARE STACKED AGAINST ME! THEY ALWAYS HAVE BEEN! I WAS A CHUMP TO THINK I COULD GO STRAIGHT!
DON'T TALK LIKE THAT, TOMMY!
WHY NOT? THEY SENT ME TO REFORM SCHOOL FOR SOMETHIN' I DIDN'T DO, DIDN'T THEY? AND THEY'LL SEND ME UP FOR THIS NOW! KIDS LIKE ME NEVER GET A CHANCE IN THIS WORLD! WE'RE JINXED WHEN WE'RE BORN AND—
SLAP!
I DID THAT TO SNAP YOU OUT OF IT, TOMMY! I HAVEN'T QUIT ON YOU — AND YOU'RE NOT GONNA QUIT ON ME!

DIXIE DUGAN — Unwelcome Company — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

TRAPPED BY A BEAR!
N-N-NICE KITTY GULP
(WHISTLE) GOOD BOY! N-NICE BEAR!
AWK!
GRUF!
SLOWLY THEY EDGE THEIR WAY OUT OF THE TREE — THE BEADY EYES OF THE HUGE BEAR FOLLOWING THEM!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Fount of Knowledge — BY FRANK MARTINEK

DOES MUSSLER'S GANG DO ANYTHING AT BASA BESIDES SINK SHIPS?
YES.. THEY MAKE COUNTERFEIT MONEY
WHAT?
SAY THAT AGAIN!
THEY HAVE AN ENGRAVING PLANT TURNING OUT FAKE CURRENCY TO FLOOD BOTH THE AMERICAS. IT'S PART OF THE PLOT TO PROMOTE BAD RELATIONS
THAT'S WHERE I COME IN! WE'VE FOUND ALL OUR TROUBLES IN ONE PACKAGE
YEAH! BASA IS IT. NOW IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE SHOOTING!
BY THE WAY, WE'RE FAR OUT OF RANGE OF MUSSLER'S GUNS, OF COURSE?
SURE. THERE'S NO WAY HE CAN TOUCH US HERE. I KNOW
RIGHT OR WRONG? WE'LL SEE TOMORROW

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

PAPPY! LOOK WHUT AH FOUND IN THAT AIRYPLANE!
FETCH IT AROUND HYAR, EMMY, SO AH KIN LOOK AT IT!
A MAN! WHUT DO YE ALLOW T' DO WITH HIM?
HE'S HURT HIS LAIG, SO FIRST AH GOT T' CALL IN OLE DOC SNAFFLE!
AH DUNNO! A MAN AS CLEAN AS HIM AIN'T LIKELY T' BE HONEST!
CHUTE! GET-- CHUTE!
SEE! JIST LIKE AH SAID! HE'S A-GRABBLIN' ABOUT SHOOTIN'! LUG HIM OFF IN TH' WOODS AN' LEAVE HIM!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHILE TELLING CHARLIE TO TAKE THE WOUNDED TRUCK-DRIVER TO A DOCTOR, KING, OFF GUARD, IS SUDDENLY FORCED TO THE CLIFF EDGE BY THIS GAUDY "POLKA DOT" PIRATE
THE MAN DON'T LIVE WHO CAN OUT-SMART ME!
I'M RID OF TH' MOUNTIE! NOW FOR TH' DRIVERS, BEFORE THEY CAN GET UP SPEED!

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100.

JUNE SOAP SALE!

STOCK UP IMMEDIATELY AT THESE UNUSUAL PRICES . . .

SALE 17 JEWEL LATHAM WATCHES

17.50 TO $20 VALUES

- *25 styles to choose from!*
- *Styles for men, women and children!*
- *Yellow rolled gold plated cases!*
- *Stainless Steel Backs!*
- *Guaranteed for one year against mechanical defects!*

$11

Famous Latham 17-jewel watches at almost half their regular price! Watches for nurses! Fob watches, lapel watches, some with pink dials. The perfect gift for the graduate . . . for the son at camp . . . or for Dad on *his* day . . . So . . . hurry to the Hecht Co. today and choose from our 25 styles.

Watches, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS SOAPS
IVORY SOAP
CAMAY
LIFEBUOY
Ivory ..... 56c doz.
medium size
Camay ..... 62c doz.
Lifebuoy ..... 62c doz.
Sweetheart, 56c doz.
Woodbury's 74c doz.
Phone Orders Filled. Call NAtional 5100. Limited Quantities.
POPULAR TORPEDO SOAPS
PINE
DRY SKIN SOAP
54c doz.
Large size soaps that seem to last forever . . . in pine, gardenia, bouquet or lilac fragrances.
$1 Box of 40 TOILET SOAPS
Generous sized cakes. Apple blossom or honeysuckle fragrances. A wonderful value... 85c box
$1 Box of 15 DRY SKIN SOAPS
Dry skin complexion soaps; made with lanolin. Soft, creamy lather in any water..... 59c box
1.25 Box of 20 HECHT CO. COLD CREAM SOAPS DE LUXE
. . . all water bath and complexion soaps . . . with delicate fragrances ..... $1 box
B
C

BOUQUET SCENTED FLORAL SOAPS

49c box

(BOX A) . . . Contains four each of peach and white bath size soaps and two each of peach and white toilet size soaps!
(BOX B) . . . Contains four oval toilet size soaps in blue and four oval toilet size soaps in peach. Keep it in your summer cottage.
(BOX C) . . . Contains six oval bath size cakes . . . three blue and three cornflower yellow. Just the sort of thing to keep for guests . . . to give as a bridge prize or shower gift.

Toiletries . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor

COTTON CANDY STRIPE SLIPPERS

1.39

Cool cotton cloth candy stripe bedroom slippers with soft padded soles and heels. With comfortable side goring and open toe. Neat, attractive bow at instep. Blue and wine. Sizes 4½ to 9.

Slippers . . . The Hecht Co. Main Floor

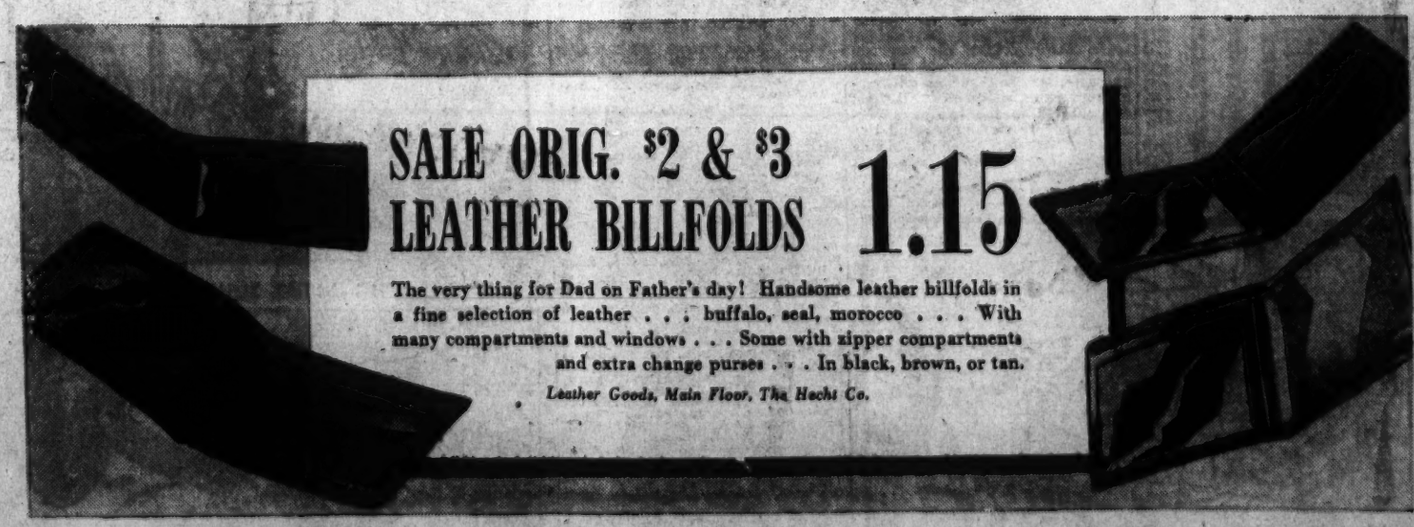
TWO HALF PRICE SALES
1/2 PRICE
$2 PERSONALIZED STATIONERY
1.00
200 single sheets 5⅜x7¼" in shade rule of 100 sheets, 100 matching envelopes . . . Or 100 single white vellum sheets 7x10½" with 50 envelopes. For limited time! Two weeks delivery.
Stationery, Main Floor
1/2 PRICE
COOL SUMMER GLOVES
50c
Samples and discontinued styles of Chinese hand crocheted gloves. Beautifully detailed. Many styles. Small, medium and large. In white.
Gloves, Main Floor

MEN'S IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

50c ea.

The perfect gift for father's day. Luxury handkerchiefs he'll use for very best. With one half inch hems . . . embroidered initial. Others at 25c to $1.

Handkerchiefs . . . The Hecht Co. Main Floor



SALE ORIG. $2 & $3 LEATHER BILLFOLDS 1.15

The very thing for Dad on Father's day! Handsome leather billfolds in a fine selection of leather . . . buffalo, seal, morocco . . . With many compartments and windows . . . Some with zipper compartments and extra change purses . . . In black, brown, or tan.

Leather Goods, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co...The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise...F Street at 7th